THE WEATHER.
Sunday, showers; Monday, fair; southwest to west winds.
Sun rises—4:46 a. m.; sets—6:53 p. m.
Moon sets—11:17 p. m.
High tide—3:30 a. m.; 6:00 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—News Section, Part III (City Life and Sports).
4—Colored Comic Pictures.
5—Magazine Features.
6—Editorial and Drama. 7—Society.

VOL. 10—No. 142 — Registered in U. S. Patent Office — BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1913 — VOL. 10—No. 142

SLAYER OF 3 CONFESSES HE FEIGNED INSANITY

Butler Haggerty Tells How Loss of Bequest from Employer Drove Him to Kill Children.

ECHO OF PEABODY WILL

A strange and intimate story of the private life of Mrs. Anna P. Peabody—whose will, filed last week, disposed of an estate of nearly two million dollars—came to light yesterday.

The story drives swiftly into blackest tragedy. It is the life story of Thomas Haggerty, who for six years was Mrs. Peabody's butler, and who, disappointed in his hope of being remembered in her will, killed his three children, and for that act was sent to Bridgewater asylum, where he is today.

In Haggerty's own words is told the story of how his life and Mrs. Peabody's were intertwined—and how the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," which broke upon his head at her death, shattered his very soul.

He tells how he saved Mrs. Peabody's life—when she was about to be crushed to death in the elevator at her home, No. 47 Commonwealth avenue. For this he received $100. And when his wife died of acute consumption, Mrs. Peabody gave him $100 more.

No Bequest, Is Jilted.

When Mrs. Peabody died he was almost penniless. His children were in a Home, and he expected to be married—counting upon a bequest of a few thousand dollars from Mrs. Peabody's estate.

But the will gave him nothing. The girl he was to marry jilted him. His efforts to find work failed. Despairing, he took his children to his home, put them to bed, kissed them as they lay asleep, turned on the gas and left the three—almost babies—to die.

Haggerty was found insane and sent to Bridgewater. In letters of fire, he writes:

Sane? I am as sane as you was told to act insane to save my life. Coward that I was—I took this advice.

His tortured heart cried out in another line:

OH, IF I COULD ONLY SEE MY BABIES ONCE MORE AS THEY WERE BEFORE THEIR MOTHER DIED.

Mrs. Peabody left Mrs. Anna M. Callan, who had been her nurse for nine years, $20,000. Twice before, during the woman's service, Mrs. Peabody had given her $10,000—making $40,000 in all. Mrs. Peabody left the Rev. Arthur Howard Pingree $50,000. Here is the complete list of her bequests:

The Bequests.

Home for Little Wanderers, $5,000.
S. P. C. A., $5,000.
S. P. C. C., $5,000.
Rev. Arthur Howard Pingree, $50,000.
Elizabeth West Gardner of Salem, $20,000.
Harriet E. Pingree of Wenham, $25,000.
Isabel A. Abbot of Boston, $15,000.
Irma Brown Garland, Brookline, $10,000.
Henrietta D. Larned of Pittsfield, $1,000.
Kate Dodge of Wenham, $5,000.
Mrs. Anna M. Callan of Boston, $20,000.
Mrs. Margaret Faithfull of Brookline, $10,000.
Mrs. Stephen W. Phillips of Salem, $200,000 and the Commonwealth avenue Home.
Mrs. Catherine Pingree Dawes of Pittsfield, $205,000, and the Bar Harbor residence.

Here is the story, as Haggerty told it, of his service with Mrs. Peabody—of his disappointment—and of his incarceration in Bridgewater for the killing of his daughters:

By THOMAS HAGGERTY.

It is now eight years ago since I first went to work for Mrs. Peabody. She was a fine old lady, and always treated her help generously. I received $50 a month, and found at first and later on, she gave me $65 a month, board and clothes. I was happily married and had three children. We lived in Roxbury, and I went home every night to my family.

After I had been at work for Mrs. Peabody for about four and a half years, my wife went into quick consumption, and, after being in a sanitarium a while, died on January 29, 1910.

At that time I had eight hundred dollars in the bank, and Mrs. Peabody gave me an extra hundred dollars after the death of my wife. But what with all the bills to pay

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HELEN FRICK, hostess at shirtsleeve barn dance at Pride's Crossing.

Frick Guests Merry in Shirtsleeve Dance

Adopt Hot Weather Rules at Pride's Crossing Barn Party.

The younger set along the North Shore agreed yesterday that Miss Helen Clay Frick is a really-truly philanthropist. She let them all dance in "comfy" style at her barn party the night before.

Miss Frick is the daughter of Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburgh multi-ite, and the Frick Summer place at Pride's Crossing can be just as formal as possible when desired.

And this barn party was another one of the festivities given in honor of Miss Frances Dixon, who is engaged to young Childs Frick. Young Mr. McKee of Pittsburgh, one of Miss Frick's most attentive friends, was also there.

But it was hot. And Miss Frick sent out word ahead that everybody was to dress for the weather.

So the girls wore shirtwaists and no gloves. The boys hung their coats on barn pegs and rolled up their shirtsleeves.

Everyone was most grateful to the young hostess for being as considerate. "Helen Frick's a perfect dear," said the girls.

"She's sure all right," voted the boys.

Here's Money In YOUR Pocket

It's worth money to you to lease an apartment that fulfills all your requirements—at the *Right* price. You can do this very thing by following the Real Estate Section advertisements in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Circulation Nearly 400,000, Evening and Sunday . . . .

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

6 WOMEN AND MAN DROWNED AT LAKEVILLE

Jump in Panic and Upset Motor Boat When It Begins to Leak.

SAVE THREE; NIGHT TRAGEDY

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 9.—Six women and one man were drowned and one woman and two men rescued from a sinking motor boat at 9 o'clock tonight on Long Pond in Lakeville, ten miles north of this city.

THE DROWNED:

Miss Hattie Hamilton, Taunton.
Miss Mabel Brayton, New Bedford.
Miss Ella Sweeney, New Bedford.
Miss Sadie McCabe, New Bedford.
Mrs. Annie Boyle, New Bedford.
Miss Haven, Brockton.
George Wright, Brockton.

THE RESCUED:

Mrs. Henry W. Raymond, New Bedford.
R. J. Stevens, Taunton.
Luther M. Dayton, host of the party.

The party were the guests of Luther M. Dayton, engineer at the Wamsutta Mill of this city. Dayton had been entertaining his guests at the Joan cottage on Second Island. They were enjoying a night trip in Joan's motor boat when it suddenly began to sink and in panic the occupants began to jump, upsetting the boat.

The night was so dark that the victims were unable to aid each other. The survivors said all they could hear were the shrieks of the dying.

The cries were heard by cottagers on the shore and on the islands. Fred W. Macy, treasurer of the Soule Mill of this city and his son put off in a row boat and managed to save one woman, whom they hurried to their cottage.

Other rescuers dragged Miss Hamilton into their boat. First aid was given to her on the piazza of a cottage. When brought ashore she showed faint signs of life, but in spite of the use of a pulmotor she died.

The police auto from New Bedford was sent to the scene with a pulmotor and Dr. Clarence E. Burt and Dr. J. Frank Weeks.

Survivor Dayton's Story.

Luther M. Dayton, one of the survivors, said:

I left my landing at 8:30 to go to Lakeside Park, a pleasure resort about a mile down the pond, with a party of ten. There were seven women and three men, myself included.

When about opposite Goat Island I noticed that the boat was leaking badly. It was impossible to free the boat of water with the hand pumps, so we all started screaming for help. It was only five minutes before we were all in the water.

It surely is a dreadful calamity and I am terribly overcome.

Medical Examiner McGrath went from Taunton to view the bodies.

Bottom Seemed to Fall Out.

I did not shout for help until I found that the water was gaining on us, in spite of our hard work to free the boat.

It seemed as if the bottom fell out of her, it rushed in so quickly. In five minutes it had swamped us. We were fully two hundred yards from Goat Island when she sank.

I tried to save some of the girls, and groped about for them, but it was pitch dark. Between the darkness and the water I didn't know where I was. The confusion and the fright of it all was terrible, and I will not forget it until my dying day. The shrieks of the women pierced my heart. They were blood curdling.

In recalling the scenes of the tragedy, Dayton, who is a rugged young fellow, threw his hand across his face in a dazed fashion and waved his arms hysterically. He was on the verge of a nervous collapse. As he told his story o the accident to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter his only thought was of the victims. He engaged the boat from Mr. Joan. He had made it a holiday for his guests and to think that it had such a tragic ending that it nearly made him mad.

Continuing his story he said:

Silence Follows Shrieks.

After I was thrown in the water and was unable to see anything about me, there being no moon, I did my best to keep afloat. I began to swim at random. The awful stillness that followed the shrieks nearly overpowered me and I knew that the others had drowned.

Then I was cheered somewhat by the sound of the rescue boat. I didn't know which saved me. I don't really know what I am doing now. It all is a nightmare, following a jolly afternoon. One of the boats was manned by Frederick B. Macy, another by George Allen, another by Mr. Macy's son, Andrew. They did everything possible to save the others.

Miss Hamilton's father had come to the pond during the evening to spend Sunday and was shocked to hear of his daughter's death.

Who is the street car conductor with the longest continuous service in the New England States?

The Boston AMERICAN has been asked to find the street car conductor in New England who has seen the longest continuous service.

Will you help in the search?

Twenty-five dollars will be paid to the finder and an equal amount will be presented to the man sought for.

The claimants to the honor should be prepared to furnish documentary proof as to their records.

The claims may be sent in until Friday, August 15.

The AMERICAN hopes to be able to print the name of sought-for conductor on Sunday, August 17.

How Rustomjee Got Bryan Dates

Simply Wrote for and Got 'Em, Says Boston Parsee.

The manner in which Rustom Rustomjee of Bombay, who is now in Boston, came to get some of the cancelled lecture dates of Secretary of State William J. Bryan was explained yesterday by Mr. Rustomjee in the simplest possible manner. He wrote for the dates and he got 'em. Showing that a Bombay Parsee is no whit behind a Broadway booking agent in enterprise, Mr. Rustomjee's statement is as follows:

As soon as I heard that Mr. Bryan had cancelled his dates for the Mountain Lake Park Association at Mountain Lake Park, Md., I wrote to W. E. Reed, superintendent of the association, that I was free for the Summer and would be glad to fix some dates. He very kindly asked me to deliver two lectures on subjects fixed by me.

Mrs. Rustomjee will speak on "The Religious Situation in America" (August 21), and "India Today" (August 23).

Stork Fluttering Over Rumsey Home

Jewel More Precious Than Those Stolen Expected.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 9.—Though Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey (Mary Harriman) is mourning the loss of $75,000 worth of stolen jewels, a gift is expected soon at Gunning Rock Cottage that will be more precious than many jewels. The gift is to be brought by the stork.

Mrs. Mary Harriman, mother of Mrs. Rumsey, is expected here today to be with her daughter. The Rumseys were married on May 26, 1910, at Arden, the wonderful home which the late financier built shortly before his death.

Strikers Burn Foss Letter in Public

Not a Single Vote Cast to Accept His Offer.

Governor Foss' letter to his striking employes at Hyde Park was publicly burned at their meeting in French's Hall there this afternoon, amid groans and hisses for the Governor, and the ashes ordered sent back to him as an indication of the way his offer of settlement was received.

Five hundred men and women from the Foss plants attended the meeting and not one vote was cast to accept the offer made by Governor Foss that they return to work as individuals on Monday, and he would take up with each person any grievance complained of.

Train Crashes Into Auto, Kills Driver

Mark H. Briggs, Marion Contractor, Grade Crossing Victim.

MARION, Aug. 9.—Mark H. Briggs, aged thirty-four, a well-known Marion contractor, was instantly killed at 1 o'clock today by a freight train while driving his automobile across the grade crossing on Hathaway road. Briggs' body was mained beyond recognition and the touring car was reduced to scrap iron.

Mr. Briggs was returning to his work in Wareham. There are no gates at the crossing. Mr. Briggs was born in New Bedford and had lived in Marion twenty years.

"I was run down, but Dr. John's Medicine built me up."—Mrs. Cecilia Newman, 258 W. 19 St., N. Y. C.

AMERICANS FLEE MEXICO CITY; WILSON HOLDS WAR COUNCIL; LIND ARRIVES AT VERA CRUZ

SPECIAL ENVOY ON WARSHIP AT MEXICAN PORT

Transferred from Battleship New Hampshire to the Louisiana; May Delay Till Monday His 12 Hours' Journey to Mexico City

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 9.—John Lind, personal envoy of President Wilson, arrived here today on the United States battleship Louisiana. He had sailed for Mexico from Galveston on the New Hampshire but was transferred before his arrival here.

There was no excitement among the Mexicans in Vera Cruz over the arrival of the American envoy, whose appearance at Mexico City is expected to bring a culmination of the diplomatic crisis between General Huerta and the United States government.

Several hours after Mr. Lind arrived Dr. Hale went aboard the Louisiana and was for some time on conference with the envoy. At the conclusion of their talk neither would make a statement, Mr. Lind maintaining silence on the advice of Dr. Hale.

Later in the day, Mr. Lind came ashore and went to the United States consulate, where he will remain until his departure for Mexico City.

According to reports current when Mr. Lind arrived here, the American State Department had planned to hold him here until Sunday or Monday before starting on the final stage of his journey to Mexico City. This trip by train will require twelve hours.

Took Consul by Surprise.

Mr. Lind arrived before he was expected and took by surprise Mr. Canada, the U. S. Consul. Mr. Canada took immediate steps to welcome Mr. Lind, and it was announced that the two would confer with Dr. William Bayard Hale, who has been President Wilson's personal representative.

Though the Mexicans showed no excitement over Mr. Lind's arrival a thrill was caused among the American colony when it became known that the following wireless dispatch had been flashed ahead of the ship bearing him:

"Governor Lind wishes to see the United States Consul and Admiral Fletcher immediately upon his arrival at Vera Cruz."

Aldape Promises Safety.

Lind will be given every guarantee for his personal safety and freedom, according to Acting Foreign Minister Aldape. Dispatches from Mexico City quote the foreign minister as saying, however, that the government has not changed its attitude in regard to Lind's mission.

When Mr. Lind was seen by the representative of the AMERICAN on board the Louisiana he was reticent as to his plans of action. He intimated, however, that his departure for Mexico City might be deferred until Monday.

Though there was no demonstration when the Louisiana came into the harbor, a large crowd gathered as soon as it became generally known that the envoy was on board.

Old Connecticut Given to Flames

Thousands Watch Burning of Steamer in Harbor.

The old steamer Connecticut was burned yesterday afternoon at Governor's Island. It took the flames eight hours to consume the massive hulk. John J. Burke, a former commodore of the South Boston Yacht Club applied the torch at 2:30. Thousands watched the spectacle from steamers, small craft, islands and mainland.

More than 100 gallons of oil were smeared over the carcass of what used to be the pride of the fleet of passenger boats that ply between Stamford and New York. The junk dealer who bought the boat took the metal left.

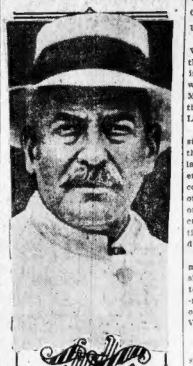
TRAIN HITS SLEEPING MAN.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Aug. 9.—John O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil of Lancaster, while asleep on the track beside the freight train he was braking, was struck by the northbound train from Fabyans and his skull was so badly fractured that it is thought he will die.

WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States, who will brook no humiliation by Mexico of his Special envoy.

PHOTO © BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

GENERAL HUERTA, President of Mexico, who threatens armed resistance to the United States.



JOHN LIND, former Governor of Minnesota, President Wilson's special envoy to Mexico, who has arrived at Vera Cruz.

PHOTO © BY ZIMMERMAN

HOLD HUERTA TO ACCOUNT FOR LIND'S SAFETY

President Reveals His Policy to Foreign Relations Committee of Senate at Hastily Summoned Conference at White House

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—**Preparations are being made for a great popular demonstration here tomorrow to show public support of Huerta's stand against the United States. Although assurances have been given that the demonstration will not be of an anti-American character, an outbreak is looked for, and those Americans who can do so are leaving the city with their families.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson met the members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate in secret conference at the White House this evening, and revealed to them his policy of dealing with the Mexican situation.

The conference lasted several hours. With Secretary Bryan, his chief adviser, the President went over the situation in detail, telling what, in his opinion, was necessary to avert a break with Mexico and explaining the instructions that had been given to Special Envoy Lind.

Senators who attended the conference stated that President Wilson had taken the best step possible to unite the legislative and executive branches of the government for action. The outcome of the conference is expected to be a cessation of the attacks made by the Republicans on the administration since the present crisis developed. The minority has continually harassed the administration with demands for information.

This council, considered perhaps the most important held at the executive mansion since the war with Spain, was hastened by the day's sensational developments regarding the mission to Mexico of former Governor Lind, who arrived at Vera Cruz today.

Lind's Status Made Known.

At the conclusion of the conference, shortly before 11 o'clock, it was learned that the status of Envoy Lind is as follows:

1—He has no definite proposal to make to Huerta or any one else.

2—He will go right on to Mexico City, probably Sunday.

3—He will confer with American Charge D'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and communicate the facts he learns to President Wilson, who will then decide on the course to be followed.

The conference shows that Uncle Sam has called the bluff of Huerta "that Lind must come bearing recognition or be regarded as a pernicious factor." President Wilson's envoy will carry out the task with which he was charged when he sailed for eMxico.

Especial emphasis was placed on the explanation to the Senators that Mr. Lind has no proposals to make to any of the factions, and that the government will take no action until after the envoy has communicated with the President.

The discussion between the President and members of the committee was stated to have been harmonious, and a complete agreement was reported between them upon the action taken up to this time with reference to Mexico.

The desire of the White House for harmony with the executive branch was shown when at the very beginning of the conference it was set forth that the purpose of the gathering was "that the State Department and the White House should lay before the Democrats and Republicans all information at either of those places, with reference to the Mexican situation."

One of the Senators in the conference said:

"Officially there was no reason to be-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

DIGGS' FATE TO JURY BY FRIDAY

Reno Chief and Marsha Warrington's Uncle to Be First Witnesses Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—That the fate of Maury I. Diggs, former State architect, charged with violating the Mann white slave act, will be in the hands of the jury in the United States District Court next Friday, is the opinion of the opposing attorneys in the case today.

The prosecution expects to conclude its case on Tuesday, after which the presentation of the defence's evidence will require two days.

The trial will not be resumed until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, as the session was held today and Monday is law and motion day in the Federal Court.

The prosecution will call four witnesses. The first witness called probably will be Chief of Police Hillhouse of Reno, who will be followed by Martin Besley, uncle of Marsha Warrington, who has been most active in bringing about the prosecution of Diggs and Caminetti.

The government's case will then be concluded with the testimony of the two star witnesses, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, the two Sacramento girls whom Diggs and Caminetti are charged with transporting to Reno for immoral purposes.

The prosecution will seek to prove by the stories of the two girls that their accompanied Diggs and Caminetti to Reno against their will and that the young men pursued a persistent course of intimidation and coercion for two weeks in order to induce the girls to make the trip.

The defence, in its cross-examination of the prosecution's witnesses, has shown that it will endeavor to establish that the girls went of their own free will, entering into the escapade as a sort of lark and heartily enjoyed themselves from the time they left Sacramento until they were arrested by Hillhouse at the Reno bungalow where they were living with Diggs and Caminetti.

Diggs will be called to the stand in his own behalf and his comrade, F. Drew Caminetti, who is under indictment on the same charge, also will testify for Diggs, according to the present plans of the defence.

Diggs' attorneys also intimated at the conclusion of yesterday's session that Mrs. Diggs, wife of the defendant, will be called to testify for her husband.

Both Diggs and Caminetti have become reconciled to their wives, although Caminetti is now refusing to talk on the subject, after first affirming and then denying that a reconciliation had taken place.

Foley Indicted for Giving Forged Check

True Bills Also Returned Against Bellboy at Vendome.

Daniel C. Foley was indicted in seventy-two counts of forgery, uttering and larceny by the Suffolk Grand Jury which reported yesterday. Foley is alleged to have represented himself as a Harvard professor, ordering large quantities of goods sent to him, and that he gave forged checks for sums larger than the bills called for, collecting the balance in cash.

The Grand Jury also indicted Frank J. Riss, an Elevated conductor, of Allston, of manslaughter, in connection with the death of William G. Thompson; Isadore (Diamond) Bowman, bellboy at the Hotel Vendome, for breaking and entering and receiving stolen jewelry worth $6,000, and George M. Dilligan was indicted for driving a motorcycle recklessly.

Republicans Spoil Fusionists' Plans

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Plans for a united fight by the Fusion forces against Tammany were upset today when Frank Hendrick announced himself as a candidate for mayor on a Republican ticket. The Fusion forces had figured on the aid of the Republicans after District Attorney Whitman accepted the nomination for district attorney. Hendrick is the personal representative in the 29th assembly district of Herbert Parsons, Republican boss.

Woman Kills Self in Leap from Roof

Worried over family troubles, Mrs. Margaret Connors, fifty, leaped to her death yesterday from the roof of the three-story house at No. 16 Edgerly place, South End. A vain attempt was made to stop the fatal plunge by Mrs. Julia Connors, a friend, as the woman dropped by her window. Mrs. Connors had told her friends that her husband had sold the furnishings in her home and she had no place of shelter.

LITTLETON, N. H., DEDICATES

LITTLETON, N. H., Aug. 9.—Bishop Guertin of the Catholic diocese of Manchester will officiate at the dedication of a new church here on Tuesday.

MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, who has again taken her place in social life.

Astor's Widow Has Given Up Mourning

Recovering from Shock, She Appears in White.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 9.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor, vacationists here say, is recovering from the shock and grief that followed the loss of her husband on the Titanic. She appeared last week for the first time all in white, with a chic-looking hat and a Skye terrier in her arms.

There was a shift of guests at Mrs. Astor's cottage here last week. Mrs. William Force, Mrs. Astor's mother, and Katherine Force, her sister, took their belongings to the Malvern, where there is more gayety.

The Astor cottage, La Silva, did not remain empty, however, for Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Aldrich, with their children, Richard and Margaret, came for two weeks. Mrs. Force plans to do some entertaining at the Malvern.

ANY DEMOCRAT LIKE $3,000 JOB?

Position Left Vacant by Steamboat Inspector Sloane Is Waiting.

Would any Boston Democrat like a $3,000 government job?

Just run over to Washington and see Congressmen "Jim" Curley and "Bill" Murray and "Andy" Peters.

They have a fine plum to give away. It's the position just vacated by John A. Sloane, supervisor of the Fifth district of Uncle Sam's steamboat inspection service.

Mr. Sloane was stationed at Boston. He quitted the service—somewhat abruptly—yesterday, when his resignation was accepted in Washington by Edwin F. Sweet, assistant secretary of the department of commerce. Mr. Sloane's resignation was to take effect on September 30. But Assistant Secretary Sweet, who was one of the trial board which recently heard Sloane's charges against Inspector John F. Blain, refused to wait until September 30. He accepted Sloane's resignation at once.

Despatches from Washington relating Mr. Sweet's promptness in accepting resignations, also said that the naming of a successor to Sloane is in the combined hands of Congressmen Curley, Murray and Peters.

KNOCK BOY DOWN AND SPEED AWAY

Police Believe They Have Number of Car That Hit the Kite-Flyer.

Patrolman J. N. Chaisson is today leading a vigorous hunt for the driver of the automobile which yesterday, at noon, knocked down Santo Rizzo, an eleven-year-old boy, on Commercial street, and then sped away.

Scores witnessed the affair. The boy was flying a kite, heedless of the coming machine which was running south at high speed. It contained two men and two women.

The boy had his back turned. The machine struck him a glancing blow and knocked him aside. His head struck against the car tracks. He was bruised and cut. Spectators carried the boy to his home at No. 38 Charter street.

A score of spectators are sure they got the car's number. They all agree on the numerals, but some say it was a Massachusetts placard and some say New Hampshire.

The police have communicated with the New Hampshire authorities in an effort to identify the car.

Newport Cadets in 'Seeing Boston' Trip

Twenty-Eight on Shore Leave from Training Ship.

Twenty-eight cadets from the training ship Newport, at anchor off Rowe's Wharf, "saw Boston" on shore leave yesterday.

There are fifty-six cadets aboard the ship. Tomorrow the Newport leaves for Portland—continuing her regular Summer cruise. She has touched at Bermuda, and will visit Halifax, Provincetown, and return to Glen Cove, Long Island, September 30.

She will probably be abandoned as obsolete this Fall.

15,000 Immigrants Rejected Yearly

U. S. Board Takes Action to Prevent Coming of Undesirables.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—From 10,000 to 15,000 men and women are turned away from the portals of the United States every year, and sent back to the countries whence they came. They do not meet the requirements set for the immigrants by the American authorities.

This condition constitutes one of the most difficult problems faced by the American Department of Labor, and in an effort to solve it, the department has sent W. H. Husband, one of its special agents, to investigate and report on emigration conditions in England and on the Continent.

HOW PEABODY WILL CAUSED SLAYING OF 3

Continued from First Page.

and the care of the three girls, my savings dwindled rapidly.

Mrs. Peabody was kind to the children and gave them many clothes and trinkets. I put the children in the Sisters of Charity Home in Roxbury, and paid $30 a month for their keep, besides furnishing them with all their clothes. Twice a week I went to see them and carried a couple of dollars' worth of sweets and presents to them every time I went.

How He Saved Her Life.

The work at the Peabody House was light, with only the old lady to look out for, and I generally left about 6:45 every night. With the children in the "Home," I frequently had no place to go, after hours, and when I was not visiting the children, I got to going to the saloons to kill time.

About that time I saved Mrs. Peabody's life in the elevator at the Peabody home. The old lady had started the elevator by pulling the rope before she was fully inside the door, and I came along with my hands full of silver just as the elevator was going up with Mrs. Peabody hanging half outside the door of the car and the elevator going up.

I dropped the things that I was carrying and sprung for the rope below the floor of the car and succeeded in stopping it just as Mrs. Peabody was about to be cut in two between the floor of the car and the transom at the top of the door into the elevator well.

She was almost dead with fright when I helped her down to the floor from her dangerous position. For that service she gave me a hundred dollars.

Well, after a while Mrs. Peabody died, and then came a change. David Pingree of Salem, a brother of Mrs. Peabody, came to the house to take charge of things, and he said to me:

"Thomas, you look out for everything here until affairs are all settled up and I'll look out for you."

So, naturally enough, I expected to get a little something from Mrs. Peabody in her will. I knew that the other servants who had been with the family for a period of years had been remembered in the will, and I fully expected to be remembered with the rest. She had given Mrs. Anna M. Cullen, her nurse, $10,000 at two different times before; and some of the others had been expecting similar amounts.

Jilted by Girl.

I had been keeping company with a girl, and she had promised to marry me and be a mother to my children when Mrs. Peabody died, and I got the money that I expected.

When the will was read to the immediate family, and the names of those who were to get bequests from the estate were made known, my name was not among them!

I was surprised and hurt when I learned this, and, to add to my troubles, the girl who was to marry me jilted me because I didn't get any money.

I was out of a job, with no immediate prospects of work, and only a small sum of money in the house where I was living at the time. The three children were then with me at No. 101 Calumet street, Roxbury, and I was completely discouraged at the outlook.

My money in the bank was all gone, the woman who was to have married me had thrown me over, I was out of a job and my wife was dead.

The three motherless girls, Margaret, (ten) Marie, seven, and Anna, four, had no place to go and no one to look out for them.

I was desperate. Coming home from seeking work one night I thought it all over and decided that it was best for us all if we were dead. So I deliberately went to the room where my babies were sleeping and, AFTER KISSING EACH ONE AS SHE SLEPT, I TURNED ON THE GAS, CAME OUT AND CLOSED THE DOOR.

I was sober.

I realized just what I was doing.

Their Faces Haunt Him.

They were three of the prettiest children you ever saw, my girlies. How I wish I could see them just once more alive as they were before their mother died. Life here has been hell to me ever since. I think of them all the time. Their dear faces haunt me in the night. Now I am sorry that I did it, but it won't bring them back to me.

But, what was I to do? I had only ten cents to my name and not a friend in the world.

With poverty staring us in the face, I thought that death was better than to live on and see my little ones suffer. After I had killed the children, I couldn't get up the courage to take my own life as I had planned. That is all there was to it.

Sane? I am as sane as you are. Their putting me here was all bluff. I was told that I would have to act insane in order to save my life, and coward that I was, I just faked the insane stuff when the two doctors came to my cell to see me.

I almost laughed to myself when they told on the stand that I was crazy. I knew that I had fooled them.

But this old pen is not heaven by any means. I work in the big dining room all the time. I never see the green fields around here except when I am called to the front of the house to see somebody. We can write letters, but they never get satisfied. I guess, as I never hear nor see anything from all that I write, I might as well be dead as be here.

If I had received the money that I expected to get from Mrs. Peabody, my three children would have been alive today and I would have been happily married, in a home of my own.

I wouldn't put the children back into the Home, as I killed them rather than see them suffer in poverty.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Goods in Season at Half Price

The Greatest Bargains in Much Wanted Merchandise in Order to Properly Clean Up Our Summer Stocks

Summer Waists of Fine Lawn, low neck, front of embroidery, finished with hemstitching. Also of striped voile with hand embroidery.
Reduced from 3.95 to..... **2.00**

Summer Waists of Figured Crepe, low neck, with fancy buttons; also high neck button back Waists of voile, with embroidered front.
Reduced from 4.75 to..... **2.50**

Summer Waists of Fine Voile, several high neck models, with long sleeves, trimmed with dainty embroidery and laces.
Reduced from 5.00 to..... **2.95**

Washable Skirts of Imported Cotton Corduroy, inverted pocket and strap in back—all lengths, with belt measures up to 30 inches.
Reduced from 4.50 to..... **2.10**

Washable Skirts of Imported Ratine, tailored model, buttoned side front, patch pocket, tucked back with strap—all lengths with belt measures up to 36 in.
Reduced from 7.50 to..... **3.75**

Wool Serge Skirts (navy and black), plain and plaited models, suitable for all figures and including as large as 36 belt measures.
Reduced from 8.95 to..... **4.75**

The Middle of the Bathing Season

Yet we offer the choice of several styles of our best selling, trimmed Bathing Suits, one-piece and detachable Skirts, of Black and Navy Mohair, trimmed with flat and soutache braids, that are everywhere priced $5.00. For **2.25**

All Sizes, 34 to 46 Bust Measure

Regular 5.00 Shaker Coat Sweaters for..... 2.50

Full fashioned, rough neck, all wool, white, gray and maroon. All sizes 34 to 44.

18.00 Pure Linen Suits—Blue, Pink, Natural and White, semi-dress and tailored effects..... **7.50**

20.00 White Polo Cloth Sport Coats..... **13.75**

27.50 Eponge Coats, Navy, Black and Copen, all silk lined **15.75**

17.50 Foulard Silk Dresses, principally navy grounds with small figure, sizes 34 to 46..... **9.75**

10.00 Dresses, trimmed coat effects, of Ramie Linen, also of Striped Voile, Flowered Crepe and Ginghams. Reduced to..... **3.95**

Early Showing of New Fall Suits

Representing the newest from the Foreign Fashion Marts, as modified and reproduced by our Designing Establishment and Manufactory in New York City

The materials are Plain, Brocaded and Self-Striped Duvetyne, Wool Matelasse, Poplin Weave Broadcloth, Wool Grenadine, Eponge, Wool Brocade, Wool Novelty Materials, etc...... **26.75 to 79.50**

Always New Fashions in Our Windows

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

AUGUST 15

Will draw interest from that date.

Deposits by Mail.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS ONE COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,

or at your local newsdealers, with 25c, will procure one

Self-Acting **Gas Lighter**

Sunday, August 10.

No Metal Checks. If Sent by Mail.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Another Sensational ONE PRICE SALE

We are determined to make this sale a record-breaker and have **made these Values extremely strong!**

MAIL ORDERS will have our prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today.

SILVER COMBINATION SET, 15 PIECES!

Rogers Coin Silver Plate Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 3 Knives, 3 Forks, 3 Teaspoons, 3 Soup Spoons and 3 Table Spoons—in all 15 pieces for the table for..... **1.19**

Remember, 15 Pieces of Rogers Silverware.

2 Big Values in Umbrellas

Sterling Silver Handled, Union Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch sizes, paragon frame, Sterling silver trimmed handles, in a variety of styles. Worth $2.75, for this sale only..... **1.19**

The EVERWEAR Umbrella—The very best umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, made of silk and linen, paragon frame, silk case and tassel, every umbrella guaranteed by us for **2 years.** Worth $2.50. Our **special**..... **1.19**

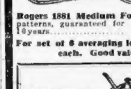
German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, frame measures 6 inches, and bag is 4 inches deep, fine ring mesh with kid lining and extra change pocket, a regular $2.50 bag, special for this week..... **1.19**

Crumb Set, like cut, in Nickel, Copper or Brass finish, pretty design, worth $2.50, special..... **1.19**

For set of 3 pieces.

Solid Gold Cuff Links, like cut, and other designs, beaded edge, and fancy patterns, all guaranteed 10k., a variety of sizes, value $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, your choice..... **1.19**

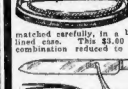
Large Size



Rogers 1881 Medium Forks, assorted patterns, guaranteed for 10 years..... **1.19**

For set of 6 averaging less than 20c each. Good value.

Silver Table Set, like cut, consisting of Butter Tub and Mustard Pot, the 2 most essential table pieces, made of Nickel Silver, with open frame work, **our special, for both pieces**..... **1.19**



Rich Cut Glass Celery Tray, like cut, full size, choice cutting, good, sensible shape, **our special**..... **1.19**

Worth $2.25

Fine Pearl Necklace, 16 in. long, with sterling silver clasp, like cut, every pearl matched carefully, in a beautiful silk lined case. This $3.00 combination reduced to..... **1.19**

Ivoroy Handle Carving Set, in case, Landers, Frary & Clarx steel, which means quality. Our **special** for set of 3 pieces in case..... **1.19**

Remember—3 PIECES in Case.

New! Pretty!

Imported China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of 7 chocolate cups with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, new Wild Rose decoration, fine quality of china. Imported to sell at $2.50. Our **Special**..... **1.19**

Japanese China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with 6 teacups and 6 saucers, decorated with the Geisha pattern, fine quality china. For one week only this 15-piece set at..... **1.19**

The Popular Hot-a-Cold Bottle

Like cut, known all over the country as one of the most practical makes. Full pint size for this sale only..... **1.19**

Special Sale of Halsey's Famous Glass Ware

Combination Berry Set consisting of 8 inch bowl, 6 saucers, sugar bowl and cream pitcher in the popular Pinwheel Pattern. This glass is known as the "Rose Cut" and on account of its clear color and cutting is considered most desirable. Set of 9 pieces reduced from $2.50 to..... **1.19**

Must be seen to be appreciated

The Most Practical Shaving Mirror, adjustable, like illustration, may be used as wall, hand or standing mirror, and adjusted to any angle. Reduced to..... **1.19**

Solid Gold Birthday Rings, for ladies, set with a large stone for every birthday, assortment of sizes to fit any lady's finger. Positively worth $3.00, reduced to..... **1.19**

Remember 10 Karat Gold.

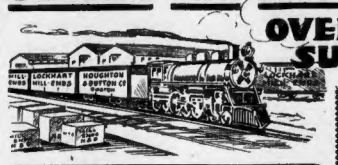
Most Extraordinary Value Ever Offered

We are closing out about 500 LEATHER BAGS of all styles, consisting of genuine Goat Seal Bags, with gun metal and German silver frames; some leather lined, with card case and purse, a variety of styles to select from. Every bag worth from $2.50 to $3.00, our **special**..... **1.19**

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER.

Second and Last Week of the Lockhart "Mill-End" Sale

OVER 100 OF THE WORLDS LARGEST MILLS SUPPLY NEW GOODS FOR THIS EVENT



FREE TO WOMEN—There are now being used for decorative purposes in windows and throughout the store, pretty Sunflower Fans. On Monday morning 10,000 of these will be given as little souvenirs to Women Shoppers. Better come early and get one.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New England's Greatest Cash Store

Let Thrifty Shoppers Remember That No Such Opportunity Will Again Be Presented for at Least Six Months

Every housewife and personal shopper will not fail to understand how important it is to be on hand early tomorrow morning. The unexpected surprises of all kinds of new Mill-End goods at Mill-End prices will amply repay you for coming. In every aisle, and on every counter will be seen one continuous succession of seasonable goods at prices that will materially cut down the cost of living. We offer here no broken and depleted stock, but new, fresh merchandise just opened.

Down Go the Prices in Grocery Department

Second Floor

Sugar Prices Are Advancing

BUY NOW—We offer on Monday 100 lb. bags of American Sugar Refinery's best, fine granulated sugar, at **4.90**

Get Sugar Free Tomorrow

To every purchaser of a barrel of Ceresota, Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Best Flour on Monday, we will give 19 lbs. of Best Granulated Sugar Free.

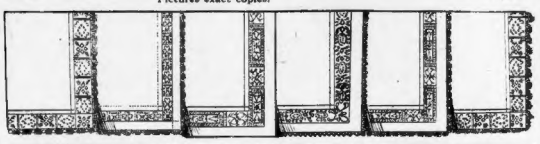
12c Corn—Maine Sugar Corn, at 6c a can	8c	10c Milk—Hires Gold Evaporated Milk, at 6c a tall can	8c
25c Asparagus—California Asparagus at 18c a tall can	18c	10c Prunes—Fancy 50/60 Prunes, at 9c a pound	9c
12c Peas—Early June Peas, at 9c a can	9c	20c Apricots—Fancy California Evaporated Apricots, at 15c a pound	15c
10c Corn Flakes—Washington Toasted Corn Flakes, at 2 packages	15c	12c Salmon—Oregon ½-pound flat cans Salmon, at 8c a can	8c
15c Crystal Blue—Sawyer's Crystal Blue, at	10c	25c Sardines—Phillipps & Canaud Imported Sardines, at 20c a can	20c
5c Soap—Ivory Soap, at 3 bars	10c		

Note the Little Prices on Every-Day Necessities in Smallwares

5c Clinton Safety Pins—Assorted sizes. Mill-End price 8 Cards	10c	2c Green Paper Pins—Full count. Mill End price 4 papers	5c	24c Combs—Large coarse finish and black. Dressing Combs. Mill End price	15c
25c Gents' End Garters—Assorted colors. Mill End price	18c	15c Garters—Pink or sky sateen finish. Mill End price	8c	2c Corset Laces—Good quality. 3 yards. Mill End price for	4c
25c Hygienic Belts—All elastic. Mill End price	12c	5c Hair Nets—All-over large, with elastic. Mill End price, 3 for	10c	5c Button Thread—Black and white. Mill End price, 2 spools	5c
60c Hair Brushes—Assorted styles, all bristle, solid back. Mill End price	39c	60c Safety Corn Razors—Mill End price	9c	12c Nail and Hand Brushes—Assorted styles. Mill End price for	11c

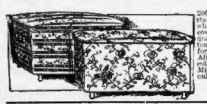
$2.50 Scrim Curtains . . . 1.45 Pair

This is positively one of the greatest curtain bargains you ever heard of. Every number is made of a good quality of plain scrim and trimmed with filet and Barman lace. Pictures exact copies.



$15 Silk Portieres	35c Colored Scrim	30c Curtain Madras
Made of pure silk, very lustrous, in many patterns and beautiful color combinations, some of them subject to imperfections, some perfect. Always sold for $15.00 a pair. Mill End price only **7.98**	Your choice of 30 patterns of a fine mercerized printed scrim. Makes the most attractive Dutch curtains imaginable. Colorings suitable for any room. Sold everywhere at 35c a yard. Mill End price **18c**	Choice of many pretty designs, all clean and perfect, white and ecru; makes pretty Dutch and sash curtains. Regular price 30c a yard. A wonderful bargain. Mill End price **15c**

These $2.49 Shirt Waist Boxes 1.69

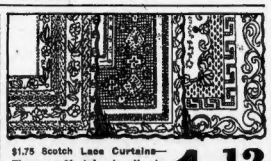


200 of these substantially built whitewood boxes, covered with a quality of cretonne with ends left open for 25c a yard. All manner of colorings—for this Mill End Sale only, at **1.69**

This $5.00 Couch Cover Only 2.49

Just 150 heavy couch covers, in all weaves and colorings. Always sold at $3 and $4 each. Choice, for The Mill End Sale only, at **2.49**

85c Scotch Lace Curtains, good assortment of patterns. These curtains will launder just as well as curtains at $3.00 a pair and are very effective. For the Mill End Sale only, at **39c**



$1.75 Scotch Lace Curtains—There are 10 styles in all, picture shows 3 of them. Some of the finest curtains you ever saw for the money. For the Mill End Sale only, $1.12 a pair **1.12**

Trunk Specials

Dress Trunks—Hard fibre binding, full cloth lined, full hand riveted, two trays, two sole leather straps attached.

30-in. size, usually 7.49, Mill End pr. **5.98**
32-in. size, usually 7.98, Mill End pr. **6.49**
34-in. size, usually 8.49, Mill End pr. **6.98**
36-in. size, usually 8.98, Mill End pr. **7.49**
38-in. size, usually 10.49, Mill End pr. **7.98**

Travelling Trunks—Light weight, canvas covered, sheet iron bottoms, wide iron binding.

30-in. size, usually 4.49, Mill End pr. **2.98**
32-in. size, usually 5.08, Mill End pr. **3.49**
34-in. size, usually 5.49, Mill End pr. **3.98**
36-in. size, usually 5.98, Mill End pr. **4.49**

Leather Goods

Street Floor

Children's Suit Cases—12 inches long, 6 inches deep. Covered with Japanese matting, just like the large ones. Mill-End price **42c**

Matting Travelling Bags—Choice of two popular styles, both made deep and roomy; sizes 16, 16 and 18-inch. Mill-End price **88c**

$1.00 Wrist Bags—Made of genuine black seal grain leather, in the popular size and shape, heavy leather lining, plain and fancy metal frames, some have safety catches which prevent the loss of money, extra change purse. Mill-End price **72c**

75c Beaded Bags—Choice of several styles, in light and dark colors, all with chain handles **21c**

25c Wash Belts—Choice of five popular styles, in all white and white with colored dots, tucked and plain, handsome buckle, all sizes. Mill-End price **5c**

Lockhart Brings Down Furniture Prices

4.49

$7.00 IRON BED FOR $4.49—Continuous post bed, as shown, with brass rails. Special in all sizes for Lockhart price **4.49**

$9.00 MISSION ROCKERS—This cut shows one of three different patterns, with chairs to match. All have genuine saddle auto spring seats. Your choice during Lockhart price $5.98 each **5.98**

8.98

$15.00 BRASS BED FOR $8.98—This beautiful bed is bright enough to blind with panel top and 2-inch posts. Lockhart price **8.98**

$22.00 DINING TABLE—All quartered oak, 45-in. top, 6-ft. extension table, in handsomely shaped fluted pedestal and extra large claw feet. Lockhart price **14.50**

$3.50 DINING CHAIRS—Of genuine leather and quartered oak **2.25**

$6.00 ROCKERS—To match chairs, oak or mahogany finish. Choice **3.98**

$20.00 BUFFETS—All quartered oak buffets, as shown, very massive built, with 42-inch top, heavy colonnettes and 12x24 bevel plate mirror. **18.98**

7.50 Library Tables, 4.98

One of three designs all have large tops, drawers and shelf, Kingfish or fumed oak finish. Lockhart price **4.98**

16.50 Turkish Rocker 9.98

THIS BEAUTIFUL PLATFORM ROCKER—As shown, built extra large with full tufted arms and back, full puffs front and extra high quality of imitation leather. **9.98**

$35.00 Dresser

Like cut, or chiffonier to match in golden quarter cut, mahogany veneer, birdseye maple and walnut. Has 22½-inch bevelled mirror frames. **22.50**

$7.50 PARLOR CHAIRS—3 or 4 patterns, with heavy mahogany finished frames and silk and panne plush covers. All sizes at **4.98**

$7.00 MATTRESS—Pure white felt top, bottom and fibre centre. Extra heavy fancy striped ticking. **4.49**

$15.00 AND $17.00 LIBRARY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS to match; very handsome designs, in all sizes, high grade imitation leather upholstery. Choice at **9.98**

SAME ROCKER—In genuine leather, for **14.98**

$6.00 BOX NATIONAL SPRING—Built up 6 inches from the bed; bronzed steel frame with heavy National wire top; all sizes **3.98**

$13.50 MATTRESS—Equal to any fair mattress on the market. All warranted pure white stock and 50 lbs. weight; good quality ticking **8.98**

$10.00 Dresser Special

SOLID OAK DRESSER — Like cut. The mirror is 24x28, set in French plate. Regular value $10.00. Special price, ... **6.98**

$3 & $4 Children's Hats at 49c

Third Floor

Third Floor

In our Children's and Infants' Department, third floor, we will offer on Monday our entire stock of children's trimmed hats, irrespective of their former selling price, in one great lot at, only, each **49c**

There are many hats in this lot worth $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00, $2.98, $3.49 and $3.98.

You'd better come early; they will only last a short time.

No mail orders, none sent C. O. D. Only two to a customer.

Buy Practically Anything Needed at Great Savings

Rome Coffee Pots—Nickel plated on copper, 4, 5, 6-pint sizes, usually 79c, 89c and 98c each. Mill End price **49c**

$2.50 "Hermit" Gas Irons—Made by the Wright Gas Iron Co. Full nickeled and polished. Complete with tubing and stand. Mill End price **1.49**

$3.50 Electric Irons—The "Royal Rochester," has 10-year guarantee. Complete with cord, plug and stock. Mill End price **2.98**

In ordering by mail, give voltage.

39c Covered Roasters, Infants-dons top and bottom, making them self basting, size 11x16 inches. Mill End price **29c**

$15.98 Refrigerators—Stone lining, oak-ized, rounded corners, no places for germs to collect. The "Netasema" golden oak finish. Mill End price, ... **13.49**

Vacuum Washers—The Perfection, used in wash boiler. Usually sold for $2.50. Mill End price **1.49**

Vacuum Washers—For tub. Usually sold for $2.50. Mill End price **1.19**

Handy Pot Cover Set—Comprises one heavy tinned wire holder and one each 8, 9½, 10, 10½, 11 and 11½ inch, tinned and nickeled wire pot covers and one rack. Mill End price **21c**

35c Floor Brooms—Good quality of corn, sewed four times. Mill End price **19c**

$1.09 Water Kettles—Seamless body nickel plated on copper No. 8, large size, flat bottoms. Mill End price, ... **1.49**

36c Aluminum Saucepans—Lipped, 4-pint size. Mill End price, ... **36c**

99c Glass Shelves—24-inch size, nickel plated brass brackets. Mill End price **69c**

69c and 79c Galvanized Wash Tubs—Heavy grade, with wringer attachment, 22-inch size ..... **59c** and 24-inch size **69c**

39c Garbage Cans—Galvanized, tapped, flat bottoms, seamless, tight fitting covers, capacity 3 gallons. Mill End price **29c**

$17.98 Refrigerators—The Triumph, made of galvanized steel, aluminum finish outside, food chamber white enamel, all inside parts removable for cleaning; 100 lbs. ice capacity. Mill End price **15.49**

And Buy Lamps at Mill End Prices

$11.98 Gas Lamps

Brass stand, with raised figures. Stand with handsome gas burner, 14-in. leaded fringe shade in green or amber. Complete with tubing. Mill End price **6.98**

Reading Lamps

$1.49 Reading Lamps—Brush brass or nickel finish, centre draft burner, complete with white glass shade. Mill End price **98c**

Electric Lamps

$4.98 Electric Lamps—Variety of stands, complete with cord, plug, socket and 10-inch decorated shades. Mill End price **2.49**

Table Lamps

$2.40 Table Lamps—Nickel plated, handled, some plain and others embossed. Royal centre draught burner, complete with white glass shade. Mill End price **1.49**

Bracket Lamp

$1.98 Bracket Lamps—Swinging bracket, brass front, large burner, complete with reflector. Mill End price 98c **98c**

$1.49 Fixtures

$1.49 Fixtures, wire harp, brass fount, large burner, tin shade, complete for **89c**

Floor Coverings

Sixth Floor

Neponset Linoleum—Two yards wide, and subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections. We value at 39c per sq. yd. Our sale price, boxes will secure this bargain at **32c**

Cyko Grass Rugs—In plain reds. No mail orders filled.

Size	Value	At
6x 9 feet	$4.00	2.45
8x10 feet	$6.00	3.67
9x12 feet	$7.00	4.00

Hodge's Fibre and Wool Rugs—Extra quality:

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6 feet	$13.50	8.95
9x12 feet	$13.50	9.92

Japanese Matting Rugs—Size 6x9, a good $1.50 value, at **98c**

Velvet Rugs—Woven in one piece:

Size	Value	At
9x9 feet	$12.00	9.98
8.3x10.6 feet	$20.00	16.98
9x12 feet	$23.00	19.92

Axminster Rugs—In extra quality:

Size	Value	At
6x9 feet	$12.00	9.58
8.3x10.6 feet	$23.50	20.38
9x12 feet	$28.00	23.17

Tapestry Rugs—Seamless, excellent quality:

Size	Value	At
4.6x7.6 feet	$5.00	4.48
6x9 feet	$8.00	6.98
8.3x10.6 feet	$13.50	11.98
9x12 feet	$15.00	13.98

Hodge's Fibre Matting—90c value, at 32c per yard. At **32c**

Tapestry and Velvet Half Carpets—Border on either side. 1 yard wide. $1.35 value at 98c per yard. **98c**

Velvet Carpets—Regular $1.00 value at 84c per yard. At **84c**

Body Brussels Carpets—5 frame. $1.75 value at $1.35 per yard **1.35**

HUERTA MAKES THREAT OF WAR AGAINST U.S.

Says He Will Resist with Arms Any Attempt to Interfere in Mexican Affairs

Continued from First Page.

lieve that any injury would, or could, befall Mr. Lind."

The Trip to the Capital.

So far as the President and the Secretary of State are informed tonight the "arrangements" for the journey of Mr. Lind to Mexico City have been made purely by Americans. There is nothing to show to the President that Admiral Fletcher has been advised by President Huerta that any of the Mexican officials will come down to Vera Cruz to escort Mr. Lind to his destination. Huerta, however, will not be obliged to do this, as it has undoubtedly been explained to him that Mr. Lind is not going in the role of an ambassador or special envoy to him.

The conference disclosed the fact that President Wilson is determinedly opposed to intervention; that he is opposed to raising the embargo on arms and he grieves that a peaceful solution still is possible.

Mr. Lind carries no specific instructions of any sort further than to endeavor to persuade Huerta to carry out the pledge he gave Ambassador Wilson not to be a candidate at the October election. This pledge Huerta probably will give, for it is declared there will be no election at that or any other time so long as the revolution continues.

Objects to Senate Debate.

President Wilson intimated strongly that the discussion of the Mexican question in the Senate was embarrassing him. The reports of these debates are cabled to Mexico and give the impression, the President said, that Congress is not supporting him. For that reason he said, he desired to establish more friendly relations with the Senate, and particularly the Foreign Relations Committee.

Complaint was also made by Secretary Bryan, of the press reports, which he said Senators were being telegraphed to Mexico discrediting the administration.

Warlike Threat by Huerta.

The threat of President Huerta of Mexico to resist the United States with arms if this country made any attempt to interfere with Mexican affairs, and the intimations of personal danger to Envoy Lind upon his landing on Mexican soil, were among the impelling reasons. It is believed, for the calling of the conference, although the demand of Senators for information, made in debate in the last few days, doubtless influenced the President somewhat.

Previous to the White House meeting, the report spread that the United States government had notified General Huerta that he would be held personally responsible for the protection of Lind in Mexico. The Secretary of State refused to affirm or deny the report. Other officials did not hesitate to say, however, that such notice would be the logical answer by the administration to Huerta's inflammatory utterances.

The members of the Foreign Relations Committee, who were summoned to the White House by the President, are:

Augustus O. Bacon, Georgia, chairman.
William J. Stone, Missouri.
Benjamin F. Shively, Indiana.
James P. Clarke, Arkansas.
Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska.
James A. O'Gorman, New York.
John Sharp Williams, Mississippi.
Claude A. Swanson, Virginia.
Atlee Pomerene, Ohio.
Marcus A. Smith, Arizona.
Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts.
William Alden Smith, Michigan.
Elihu Root, New York.
Porter J. McCumber, North Dakota.
George Sutherland, Utah.
William E. Borah, Idaho.
Theodore E. Burton, Ohio

The Day's Developments.

The day's developments in the Mexican situation, aside from the White House conference, included these important facts:

Threatened armed resistance by Huerta of interference by the United States.

Warning to Huerta by Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy that the attack on ex-Governor Lind, the President's special envoy, is an affront to the United States.

Summoning by Lind by wireless, of commander of the United States naval flotilla at Vera Cruz to confer with him immediately upon his arrival.

Declaration by Senator Smith of Michigan in Senate debate that a paid lobbyist of the constitutionalist party in Mexico had the ear of the State Department.

Before Mr. Lind arrives at Mexico City, which will probably not be until Monday, Charge d'Affairs O'Shaughnessy is expected to explain to the Mexican Foreign Office that Mr. Lind comes only as an adviser to the embassy, not to take part in Mexican politics, and on a thoroughly peaceful mission.

The administration maintains its confidence that when Huerta understands the facts there will be no obstruction to Mr. Lind's mission, and that he will be allowed to discharge his duties as adviser to the American embassy without molestation.

That understanding is based upon the belief that Mr. Lind will unquestionably observe the etiquette of diplomacy, and will not undertake to raise an issue as to his status by addressing himself directly to General Huerta or the Mexican Foreign Office, awaiting himself of the services of Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy as an intermediary and mouthpiece for anything that he may care to say.

Presentation of Proposals.

The next development in the situation is expected when Mr. Lind, through Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, presents to Provisional President Huerta President Wilson's proposals to bring about peace.

Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy has served notice on the Huerta government that its attack on Lind and his mission are an affront to a peaceful sister nation. And he has made it very plain to the Mexican office that, while it can do as it pleases so far as accepting the plan Mr. Lind comes to communicate, it will be held responsible for any affront to the man who comes as an attache of the embassy bearing the unofficial commission of representative of the President of the United States.

Huerta Threatens War.

President Huerta, in what purposes to be an authorized statement through the Mexican City correspondent of the Washington Times, today virtually threatens the United States with war. He declares flatly that he will resist any attempt by the United States to interfere in Mexico, and that he will resist "by force of arms."

The statement in full, as published by the Times, reads:

President Huerta authorized me to make this statement for him:

"I will resist with arms any attempt by the United States to interfere in the affairs of Mexico.

"The limit of patience has been reached over the policy of non-recognition adopted, by the United States.

"I intend absolutely to ignore Lind's presence, unless he bears official credentials as Ambassador. Under no conditions will he be received by government departments.

"I refuse to accept mediation or intervention by the United States here."

The report was persistent today that President Huerta had served notice on President Wilson that, if the United States meddled in the internal affairs of Mexico, Huerta would order all foreigners out of the country on fifteen hours' notice.

LIND SUMMONS FLEET COMMANDER

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 9.—Captain Snowden of the battleship New Hampshire, at the direction of John Lind, special ambassador from President Wilson to Mexico, today sent the following wireless dispatch to Admiral Fletcher, commander of the flotilla of United States warships in the harbor here:

"GOVERNOR LIND WISHES TO SEE THE UNITED STATES CONSUL AND ADMIRAL FLETCHER IMMEDIATELY UPON HIS ARRIVAL AT VERA CRUZ SATURDAY. GOVERNOR LIND WILL NOT GO TO MEXICO CITY UNTIL SUNDAY."

DE LA BARRA SCOFFS AT FEAR THAT LIND IS IN DANGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Francisco Leon de la Barra, Mexican ambassador to France, who became provisional president of Mexico when Diaz was deposed, said today that John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, would be shown every consideration and afforded ample protection in Mexico. Talk of mob violence, he said, was not to be accepted as representing the views of the intelligent people of Mexico. He added:

Mexico is facing a grave crisis, but I know my countrymen would be the first to resent any insult that might be offered to Ambassador Lind. He will land in Vera Cruz and travel to Mexico City by train unmolested. It is silly to suggest that he will be subjected to any personal danger.

How can we receive President Wilson's personal envoy so long as this nation refuses to acknowledge the existence of a constitutional government in Mexico? Recognition, not mediation; friendship, not criticism; encouragement, not litigation, are the things needed to avert a more serious crisis below the Rio Grande.

Guarded Statements.

Although guarded in his statements, Mr. de la Barra was not enthusiastic in his discussion of the attitude of President Wilson toward Mexico. While expressing the belief that the President had been prompted by a desire to do the right thing, De la Barra pointed out how many of the important steps of the government at Washington had been calculated to destroy the friendly relations existing between the two republics. He said:

Ambassador Wilson served his country ably and well. He understood the situation in Mexico. His recommendations to Washington were calculated to restore peace and harmony and to end the civil conflict in my country.

Mexicans understood Ambassador Wilson and had confidence in his integrity and honesty of purpose. His resignation will not serve to make the relations between the two countries in this crisis more amicable. Mexico cannot permit its internal policies and affairs to be dictated by another government.

Provisional President Huerta is a man of high honor, and he is working with only one end in view, the rehabilitation of his country. There will be a constitutional election in October and the successor to General Huerta will find a stable government. Conditions are improving throughout the republic and railroad facilities are being maintained. Despite the civil conflict, our material prosperity is great.

Is Out of Politics.

I am not in the contest for the presidency. I am out of politics for all time. Restoration of peace is my only ambition. I sincerely hope that my fellow countrymen may join in a movement I have suggested for the amalgamation of several of the political parties into a national civic league, and support for President a candidate who will pledge himself to safeguard the suffrage and to give such reforms as will tend to preserve peace within our borders.

General Felix Diaz will remain in the race for the presidency, Mr. De La Barra said, but he was of the impression that Provisional President Huerta would not seek to retain power after the October elections. He cited the fact that President Taft recognized the provisional government when General Diaz resigned and went into exile.

"I then was called to head the government as provisional President," he said, "and there was no delay in Washington in recognizing the new government. Logally, General Huerta occupies identically the same position today."

Mr. De La Barra expressed regret that Mrs. Francisco I. Madero, widow of the late President, is not in New York. He said he would have been pleased to have called and paid his respects. He will remain at the Hotel Astor two weeks, awaiting developments in Mexico.

He is keeping in constant touch with President Huerta and the Foreign Office. When he reaches France, he said, he would confer with ex-President Diaz.

HUERTA MINISTER SAYS THERE'S NO LIND PLOT; AGAIN BARS MEDIATION

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—Replying tonight to a message from Secretary of State Bryan, calling attention to reports of threats made against the life of Envoy Lind, Foreign Minister Aldape reiterates the position of the government in respect to mediation.

Senator Aldape's statement reads:

Answering your telegram to President Huerta, the rumors mentioned are absolutely without foundation. Mr. Lind, like any foreigner, may pass through the country without being subject to any molestation.

American citizens, like other foreigners, have enjoyed, and will continue to enjoy, the most complete guarantees on the part of the Mexican government and people. All are under the protection of our laws, and the case of Mr. Lind will not modify our intentions and precedents.

Furthermore, there should exist neither fear nor anxiety respecting the security of foreigners, for which there likewise is no foundation.

Respecting the publication, of which mention has been made, the government of Mexico already has made its declarations.

CRITICISM OF WILSON'S COURSE EXPRESSED BY PART OF GERMAN PRESS

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—In official circles in Berlin the Mexican situation is regarded as extremely critical. Much anxiety is expressed as to the possible consequence to German interests there. In the press there is a tendency to criticise the American government severely for the course it is now taking after what is considered a long period of temporizing delay.

The National Zeitung tonight quotes a diplomatic official specially familiar with Mexican affairs as saying:

"The sending of Special Envoy Lind who speaks neither French nor Spanish, and has never before set foot on Central American soil has astonished circles interested in Mexico."

The National Zeitung says a war originated under such circumstances would be simply indefensible in the eyes of civilization, and adds: "The possible effects to Germany must not be underestimated."

FEARS EXPRESSED FOR PERSONAL SAFETY OF LIND IN MEXICO

By N. A. JENNINGS.
Special Correspondent of the American.

MEXICO CITY, August 9.—Grave fears are expressed for the personal safety of Envoy Lind should he make the trip to the capital, as it is likely his presence will stir the people to extreme anger after his having been declared persona non grata, although he undoubtedly will receive police protection here.

Senor Gambo took the oath today as foreign minister.

La Tribuna, the principal evening paper, was closed today by the government for publishing a big story of fighting at Aguas Calientes.

Great preparations are being made for the Huerta marching and parade tomorrow. It promises to be the biggest thing of its kind since the triumphal entry of Madero. Unless unforeseen developments occur it will not be anti-American in character, although no American will take part as had been proposed.

LOBBY'S GRIP FIRM ON MEXICO, SAYS SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan today charged in debate in the Senate that Bleehouses Hopkins, a Washington attorney and agent for the Madero interests in Mexico, exerted a powerful influence on the State Department under Secretary Knox, and said he believed Hopkins still retains that influence with Secretary Bryan and had been responsible in a large measure for the removal of Ambassador Wilson.

Senator Sheppard of Texas said if a lobby existed it should be investigated.

Senator Smith said: "I encountered the same people on the border when the investigation was being made. They infested El Paso for two years. They had power to discharge generals and to direct Mexican consuls, and one of them drew $50,000 from the Mexican treasury for his services in the early days of the Madero revolution."

Senator Clarke demanded the names.

Senator Smith replied that he hoped on Monday next to make a report of his investigation of border affairs and would make certain recommendations.

Senator Clapp said this republic did not necessarily have anything to do with the alleged lobby. Senator Smith then gave the names of Hopkins and Summerfield, naming the last as the head of the Maderist propaganda, and added in response to questions that he would make his report to the United States Senate. He explained that he had no charges to make against the Secretary of State, but what he had to say was in reference to the State Department.

Senator Crawford of South Dakota demanded sober discussion of the Mexican situation.

"In a voice of warning I want to say that in my deliberate opinion there is an organized and syndicated effort to bring about war between the United States and Mexico," said Senator Williams of Mississippi. He declared that all the money being used in this alleged concerted effort was not Mexican money.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa spoke in support of Senator Crawford's demand for impartial discussion and united support of the Mexican administration in Mexican affairs.

Girl Soon to Wed Commits Suicide

Miss Agnes Young of Chelsea, aged twenty, killed herself by shooting late yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, No. 80 Addison street. She was to have married Harry Kilshishin, a young shoemaker, on August 24. Kilshishin, who lives two doors away, was overcome when he heard of her death. They worked in the same factory. Despondency, due to a nervous breakdown, is given as the cause.

Why Does H. C. Frick Want Crane Estate?

North Shore Still Puzzled by $1,000,000 Offer.

The North Shore's latest mystery hinges on the question:

"What does Henry Clay Frick want with the Crane estate at Ipswich?"

Mr. Frick's eighty-five room "cottage," Eagle Rock, at Plum Cove, is twenty miles from the Crane estate. Frick offered Archibald Crane $1,000,000 for his property—and the offer was refused, according to report.

When Frick first came to the North Shore he was forced to pay $40,000 for forty feet of beach and a right of way from the beach to his Eagle Rock. He bought this strip from the Loring estate.

"Why does he want another beach twenty-miles from his home?" the North Shore asks.

Narrow Escapes in Malden Explosion

Premature explosion of a blast in a sewer excavation in Granite street, Malden, yesterday, nearly resulted seriously to three members of the family of E. W. Childs of No. 18 Fremont street, and resulted in considerable damage to the house. The workmen had narrow escapes from injury. The full charge of the blast was hurled into the Childs residence, tearing away the windows and woodwork.

Senators Split on Special Election

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Sharpest division of opinion exists among senators over Governor O'Neal's announcement that he will call a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death here of Senator Johnston of Alabama. Some take the view that the governor, acting upon the advice of Attorney-General McReynolds, is within his power in calling a special election; others challenge his right to do so.

JAIL PRISONERS FIGHT CAPE FIRE

"Trusties" Aid in Checking Alleged Incendiary Wood Blaze at Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 9.—All day the Plymouth fire-fighters were in the woods about the locality of Cook's and South Pond trying to check the progress of a big wood fire which was raging before a heavy southwest gale. Early in the forenoon smoke was seen by the tower man rising between Cook's and South Pond, and Forester Herbert Morrisey soon had the wood fire-fighting apparatus and men on the scene.

Tonight the fire was hemmed in between roads, and a gang all along the line watched it. It is thought that the fire was set, as it started a long way from where the fires have been burning during the week.

Another fire started nearer town and burned down to the Obery district, and the property of Edward Wethers was threatened. Sheriff Henry S. Porter saw the danger of the fire getting away from the men and took all the trusties from the jail and county farm. They dug trenches and beat out the flames along that line and stopped it from getting to the buildings.

Makler Urges Boys to Go to College

David L. Makler, Jewish editor and lecturer, who was given a flattering welcome to Revere, in an address made in East Boston last night said:

"Every young man should go to college, even if he has to borrow money to do so. It pays. Statistics show that the college bred men command the highest salaries."

GOOD GOODS — TREMONT TEMPLE STORE — RIGHT PRICES

MacDonnell's

86 TREMONT ST.

Important Alteration Sale

Marked by Extraordinary Value Giving

The removal of the large pillar which so obstructed the selling space in our main store is quite a difficult undertaking, but when completed will be well worth the effort, giving us a much larger and roomier store. **While these alterations are in progress, we have secured additional selling space in our downstairs store.**

Annual Summer Sale of Waists

When we announce our **Annual Summer Sale of Waists** we might almost stop there, as the ladies of Boston know and appreciate the immense values offered every year at this season.

MacDonnell's Sales Are Famous—Famous for the Genuine Reductions—Famous for the Quality of Goods Offered, etc., etc. To-morrow's bargains include waists of **Batiste, Lawn, Linen Madras, Jap Silk, Messaline, Chiffon and Taffeta. Also Black Lawn and Colored Waists. If you have attended one of our previous waist sales you will know what to expect. Strangers will be delighted. Every Waist a Genuine MacDonnell Bargain**

WAISTS Formerly priced 98c. Reduced to... 59c
WAISTS Formerly priced $1.25. Reduced to. 69c
WAISTS Formerly $1.50 and $1.98. Reduced to. 98c
WAISTS Formerly $2.00 and $2.50. Reduced to. 1.29
WAISTS Formerly $2.98 and $3.98. Reduced to. 1.98
WAISTS Formerly $4.50 and $5.00. Reduced to. 2.98

Children's White —OR— Colored Dresses

At a Price Which Should Sell Them Quickly

Dresses, formerly $1.00, $1.25, now... 65c
Sizes 2 to 14

Children's Crinkelette and Seersucker Rompers, formerly 50c. For this sale... 29c

Gloves

During Alterations Removed to the Annex

Space Being Limited, We Must Reduce Stock

16-Button Chemoisette Gloves, formerly $1.00, reduced to..... 50c
Lisle Gloves, formerly priced 50c, reduced to..... 19c
Lisle Gloves, formerly priced 25c, reduced to..... 12½c

⅓ Grocery Savings

SPECIAL PRICE CUTTING FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 11-16

BUTTER 30c lb. FINEST QUALITY CREAMERY FRESH MADE AND RECEIVED DAILY

FREE 15 lbs. Sugar With Each Purchase of One Barrel CERESOTA FLOUR 6.75

Ceresota," the product of the finest No. Western Minn. Spring wheat. Satisfaction guaranteed 2 Lbs. Sugar Free With Each Bag 85c

EGGS Low Price of Strictly Fresh Laid, Worth 40c 28c DZ.

60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c
Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong Eng. Break. Mixed, Ceylon 60c Elsewhere.

Rice	New Whole Head Unbroken Carolina Rice. Regular 12c value.	10 Lbs. 78c	Lb. 8c
Sugar	Finest Granulated (Limit) Lb.		4½c
Van Camp's Milk	TALL CAN		8c
R. & R. Chicken	Can		31c
Salmon	Finest Red Alaska. Rich Oily—TALL CAN		16c
Strawberries	Extra Quality New Pack		17c
Lemons	Fine Large Imported	Doz.	22c
Lime Juice	Stone's Finest American	Bot.	29c
Molasses	Porto Rico Gal. qt. 1 inest. 43c Gal		12½c
Shredded Wheat Pkg.			9c
"Royal" Baking Powder	Lb. Can		38c
Cheese	Finest York State Full Cream		Lb. 18c
Corn Meal	Granulated	5 Lbs.	14c
Coffee	Golden Rose Our Quality		Lb. 25c
Pea Beans	Finest York State Pack		Qt. 9c
Lard, Pure	Cut From Tub		Lb. 15c
Pork	Fancy Clear Fat Backs, 16c Val		Lb. 14c

89c WINE-LIQUOR SALE

$1.50 Equal Quality Elsewhere. Only Finest Selections Here. Absolute Purity Guaranteed. Our regular price $1.50 per bottle. Price reduced for this sale to 89c. 4 bottles $3.40. For bottle

Banquet Rye	Or Bourbon. Aged for years in Old Sherry Casks.	Old Reserve Senator's Stock Full Quarts	89c
G. O. Blake	Original Bottling	Old Duff Gordon Finest Imported. Bot.	89c
Usher's	Scotch Bottle	Sherry 15 Years Old	89c
Dewars	Scotch Bottle	Port Royalty Oporto Bot.	89c
Rum	Imported Jamaica or Old Domestic. Qt.	Champagne Trouville Full Bot.	89c
Gin	Lighthouse Pure Holland Type. Qt.	Cocktails Heublein's Club Any Kind	89c
Gordon Gin		Brandy Import. French No. 1870 Bot.	89c
		Nebiolo Sparkling Italian Red. Full Bot.	89c

ALSO SOME POPULAR PRICED SPECIALS

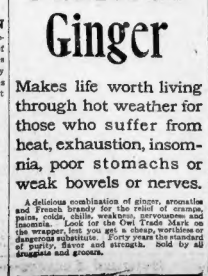
"Mentor"	Pure Old Whisky. 1.25 Val. Qt.	Wines Pure Cal. Port or Sherry	Bottle 25c
Old Crow Bourbon		Imported Sherry 1.00 Val.	49c
Green River Whisky Bot.	97c	Gin Robert Leeds Old Tom.	Bot. 7lc
Malt, Duffy's	Bottle 81c	Alcohol Pure Druggist's	Pt. 39c
Beer, Schlitz	Milwaukee Dozen 1.10	Stout or McMullen's	Qt. 27c

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List

The Ginter Co FREE DELIVERY To Most Points in 15 Miles

2 Union St. (Cor. Elm.) Opposite Markets 163 Summer Opposite South Terminal 495 Wash'n St. Nat. West b Temple Pl. Specialty Shop, Agts. 122 Tremont St.
16 Canal St. Haymarket Sq.

Gee! But It's Hot!



Sanfords Ginger

Makes life worth living through hot weather for those who suffer from heat, exhaustion, insomnia, poor stomachs or weak bowels or nerves.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

HERE ARE GENUINE INVESTMENTS FOR YOU

These little Ads show what splendid opportunities there are just now in Boston Real Estate.

These and many other unusual bargains in city and suburban property are offered in the Want Ad and Real Estate Section of today's American.

You can find more real Real Estate Bargains here than anywhere else. Those who take advantage of them make money right along. Always before buying property, see what excellent offerings there are in the

American's Want Ad and Real Estate Section

DORCHESTER — 2-family house and garage, hot water heat; $7,000. It just needs paint; furnished grandfather sideboard, bookcase, unsurpassed house has 14 rms. and 2 baths; every modern convenience; price $7,500. Address G 684, Boston American.

BRAND NEW single houses, 7, 8 and 9 rooms; up-to-date in every respect; $5200 ft. sand, good location; good car service every responsible; houses open every day. Highland av., Arl., or call 853-R or W. Arl.

OFFER WANTED
FOR 2 double houses, now rented for $696 per year, mortgaged $4,500, taxed for $6,750; must be sold this week; they are sound and income. 5-cent fare. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 176 Washington st.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS — 8 rooms, near steam and cars; large lot; fruit trees, fireplaces, cellar, gas, water; $4,500; terms. Owner leaving, a bargain at $6,250. W. H. SNOW, 128 Mass. av., Boston.

Boston's Coolest Restaurant—Up on Our 5th Floor—3 Special Lunches Daily—Orchestral Concerts 12 to 2:30 P. M.

Join Our FURNITURE CLUB Now and Take Advantage of These Sale Prices

We will furnish your home complete or in part on convenient terms. This may be done by joining our Furniture Club. For particulars and further information consult or write our department of accounts on the 4th floor.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

Main Floor

Let Us Examine YOUR EYES

We examine eyes by the most approved methods and without charge.

Special for Monday and Tuesday—Gold-filled, new style, finger-piece mounting fitted with periscope lenses; $3.50 value. At..... $1.79

Oculists' prescriptions most carefully filled.

Fourth Floor

Never Such Furniture Selling in the History of This Store

The continued success of this sale proves that competition is utterly set aside in the prices we quote. Mr. Siegel, with his four great stores, commands a position unique and unassailable in the buying and selling of furniture.

August Furniture Sale SWINGS INTO ITS FOURTH GREAT WEEK

Months of preparation go before these great annual sales of furniture, for standard furniture requires months in the building; thus these sale prices will not be equaled by us until our next big furniture sale, which is months ahead.

You Can Furnish a Room, a Suite or an Entire House at Practically Any Degree of Elegance or Down to the Safest Degree of Cheapness at Savings of From ¼ to ⅓. Assortments Remain Unbroken in Spite of Unexampled Selling

Leather Library Suite

Regular Price $85.00

A massive suite of finest construction at almost half regular price. Heavy Spanish leather covering. Sale price.. **$44.50**

$25 Dressers & Chiffoniers

This sale affords the lowest price ever quoted on this quality furniture. Choice of mahogany, bird's-eye maple, walnut and quartered oak. At **$15.00**

Quartered Oak Buffet $15.75

Regular Price $29.50

This value has never been approached in Boston; the intrinsic merit will appeal to the critical purchasers, fine selected quartered golden oak.

$5.75 Large Porch Rockers

The last chance tomorrow, only 100 at a price less than the cost to make; green finish. At **$2.75**

This $40.00 Brass Bed Half Price .. $20

All 2-inch tubing, large husk trimmings, hard baked English lacquer, in all popular finishes. No mail orders.

$40 Parlor Suites

Unquestionably the greatest bargain ever offered anywhere; we expect to sell all the 100 tomorrow. Finely polished, mahogany finish, plush cushions, at **$24.50**

$3.00 Dining Room Chairs at only $1.75

Close to half actual worth, made from good quality golden oak, with genuine leather slip seats. At .....

$37.50 Solid Mahogany Library Table

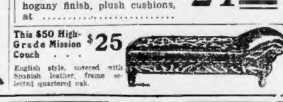
A rich, elegant piece of massive build, handsome colonial pattern, 30x48-inch oval, or rectangular tops, dull finish. At.. **$24.75**

This Large $45 China Closet

A great big commodious piece measuring 44 inches wide and 68 inches high, of finest selected quartered sawed oak, handsome bent glass sides and door **$25**

A $2.50 Brass Costumer Tomorrow at 95c

Come early; quantity limited; none sold or C. O. D.



This $50 High-Grade Mission Couch ... $25

English style, covered with Spanish leather, frame selected quartered oak.

Second Floor

3 Splendid Values in WOMEN'S

Mohair Coats

Almost ½ Price

$5.00 Mohair Coats

Actually worth $5.00.

Stylish model, made from fine high lustre mohair, in navy, tan, grey and black; sizes 14 to 44. At **$2.98**

$6.50 Mohair Coats

Real $6.50 value

Attractive full-length garment, effectively trimmed, with embroidered collar and cuffs, in navy and black; sizes up to 48. At **$3.98**

$10 Mohair Coats

Good $10.00 value

Exceptionally fine mohair, two attractively designed full length models, embroidered or braid trimmed; navy, gray or black; sizes up to 46. At **$4.98**

Main Floor

Mid-Summer Sale of Cottons, Linens, Sheets, Etc.

Pattern Table Cloths

Lot No. 1—Bordered Pattern Table Cloths—All pure linen, heavy serviceable quality, full bleached. $1.50 Quality Table Cloths —Size 8-4, each..... **$1.00**

$2.00 to $2.50 Quality Table Cloths—Size 8-4 and 8-10, each..... **$1.59**

Lot No. 2—Bordered Pattern Table Cloths—Fine satiny double damask, pure white; all linen:

$4.00 to $5.00 Quality Table Cloths—Size 8-4 and 8-10, each..... **$2.98**

$6.00 Quality Table Cloths —Size 8-12, each..... **$3.98**

Lot No. 3—Bordered Pattern Table Cloths—Full bleached, all pure linen, heavy quality:

$2.49 Table Cloths—Size 8-4, each..... **$1.85**

$2.98 Table Cloths—Size 8-10, each..... **$2.19**

$3.75 Table Cloths—Size 8-12, each..... **$2.49**

14 Lots of Linens, Manufacturers' Mill Seconds

Lot 1—75c Bleached Table Linen — Extra heavy weight, all pure linen, 60 to 70 inches wide. Yard.. **49c**

Lot 2—$1 Bleached Table Linen — All pure linen, heavy weight, beautiful satin finish, 64 to 70 inches wide. Yard.. **69c**

Lot 3—$1.25 Heavy Grade Table Linen — Fine quality, smooth satin finish, all pure linen, 70 inches wide. Yard.. **85c**

Lot 4—$1.50 Quality Extra Fine Satin Damask — Full bleached, all linen, odd variable patterns. Yd.. **$1.00**

Lot 5—$2 Superior Quality Double Damask — Extra fine quality, very heavy weight, rich designs, 2 yards wide. Yd.. **$1.29**

6,000 Sheets and Pillow Cases—Made from a well-known popular brand sheeting, all first quality goods, perfect in every way, at greatly reduced prices:

Seamless Bed Sheets—Size 54x90 in. Regular 75c, each **59c**

Seamless Bed Sheets—Size 63x90 in. Regular 75c, each **59c**

Seamless Bed Sheets—Size 81x90 in. Regular 85c, each **69c**

45c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from heavy quality bleached cotton, size 54x90 inches. Each.. **35c**

Seamless Bed Sheets—Size 81x99 in. Regular 80c, each **75c**

Seamless Bed Sheets—Size 81x108 in. Reg. $1.10, ea. **89c**

Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 in. Regular 20c, each **16c**

10c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from good quality bleached cotton, size 42x36 inches. Each.. **7½c**

10c Bleached Cotton—36 in. wide, good firm quality. Yard.. **6½c**

Table Napkins

Lot No. 1—All Linen Table Napkins—Full bleached, 5/8 size; value to $1.25 a dozen. ½ Dozen for **39c**

Lot No. 2—All Linen Table Napkins—Size 10x10 and 21x21 inches square, values up to $2.25 a dozen. ½ Dozen for **75c**

Lot No. 3—All Linen Table Napkins—Size 20x20 and 22x22 inch, value up to $3.00 a dozen. ½ Dozen for **98c**

Lot No. 4—Double Damask Dinner Napkins—Size 22x22 inches, value $5.00 a dozen. ½ Dozen **$1.95**

25c All Linen Unhemmed Tray Cloths—Size 18x27 inches. Each..... **25c**

White Goods

10c White Cotton Crepe in small-end lengths, suitable for waists, dresses and underarments. Yard..... **7½c**

10c White Checked and Striped Lawns—A assortment of neat patterns. Yard..... **6½c**

Second Floor

Women's and Misses'

White Voile Dresses

Worth $5 and $6 **1.98**

1315 Dresses, all new, at less than the cost to manufacture.

Beautiful Crisp White Voile Dresses, at least 20 styles, handsomely trimmed with embroideries and lace, all sizes, 14 to 44 —at below regular wholesale cost **1.98**

Main Floor

Women's Fabric

Gloves

Priced for a Quick Clearance

Women's Silk Gloves, $1.25 16-button length, with double tipped fingers and Paris point embroidered backs, in white only. At **75c**

Women's 39c and 50c Lisle Gloves, all 2-clasp style, in an odd lot of colors and sizes. At..... **20c**

Third Floor

Our First Shipments of

New Fall Rugs

Go On Sale Tomorrow

Just when most stores are trying to clear out old patterns in rugs and other floor coverings we are able to offer you

A Carload and a Half of New Rugs

In All Sizes at These Savings

261 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 Size $12.80

Customary Retail Prices $19.00, $21.50 and $23.00

115 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs

Remember they are seamless, in one piece. Estimated worth $30.00 to $36.00, and retailed in some shops up to $40.00. Sale price..... **$23.90** (Limited quantity)

101 Royal Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12 ..... **$19.90**

78 Royal Wilton Rugs—Full 9x12, Persian and Oriental patterns; $40.00 to $45.00. Sale price **$32.50**

220 Royal Axminster Rugs—Size 3x6 ..... **$2.80**

212 Royal Axminster Rugs—Size 27x60; usually retailed from $2.25 to $2.50. Sale price **$1.65**

100 Rolls of Linoleum. All new patterns, including wood and tile effects.

2 yard wide goods, per square yard..... **35c**

4 yard wide goods, per square yard..... **57c**

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

For Men and Women At Less Than ½ Price

Men's 25c and 50c Handkerchiefs, an odd lot, all linen, initial in script, block or old English letters. Choice.. **12½c**

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—An odd lot of all pure linen handkerchiefs, with pretty Longfellow initials. Special at **10c**

Second Floor

$5.00 Messaline Silk

Princess Slip

For **$3.98** Only

Fine quality messaline, in pink, blue, yellow and white; have accordion plaited flounce, all well made and perfect fitting.

Be sure to see the beautiful $5 and $7.50 White Skirts on sale tomorrow, at

$2.98

Basement

Traveling Requisites

Two Important Specials Tomorrow

$4.00 Club Bags

Single or double handles, two catches and lock, reinforced corners, in black and russet finishes, imitation seal, 15, 16, 17 and 18-inch sizes. At **$2.49**

$4.50 to $6.00 Dress Trunks, extra strongly made, has hard wood staves and black enameled hardware, with steel centre band, sizes 28, 30 and 32-inch. At **$3.49**

Second Floor

A One-Day Sale of Children's

Summer Apparel

Smartest Styles at New Low Prices

50c Middie Blouses, regulation style, made of white linen trimmed with navy blue sailor collar and cuffs, sizes 6 to 12. At **29c**

Children's $1.00 Dresses, good quality gingham, in dark and light plaids, all well made, sizes 2-6 yrs. At.. **79c**

Children's 79c Dresses, style as pictured, of linon, in blue, tan and white, trimmings of plaid and plain materials. At **49c**

Second Floor

One of the Daintiest Models This Season

$1.00 Lawn Waist

At Almost Half Price 59c

Soft-finished lawn, in neat stripes of lavender, black, or light blue, Marie Antoinette frill around neck and down front, ¾ sleeves finished with frill; never sold for less than $1.00. Monday only, at..... **59c**

Fifth Floor

Monday and Tuesday Specials

The Cost of Living Brought Down

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

HAZEL FLOUR

1/8 Bbls.	¼ Bbls.	½ Bbls.
$6.55	$3.43	$2.20

AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD PASTRY

Bbls.	¼ Barr.	1-10 sack
$6.55	$2.20	42c

Rolled Oats, best quality, 10 lbs **39c**

Entire Wheat Flour, ¼-barrel sacks Nos. 34c 10 lbs. at.....

Corn Meal, the finest quality, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 13c, 10 lbs. **25c**

Corn Flakes, Welcome brand, sow, crisp flakes, 2 pkgs. 20c, each..... **7c**

Cocoa, absolutely pure and rich flavor, 2 lbs. 45c, 1 lb. **22c**

Extracts, Hazel Vanilla, 4-oz. bot. 35c, 2-oz. **22c**; Hazel Lemon, 4-oz. 33c, 2-oz..... **17c**

Acme Flavoring Extracts, bottle..... **10c**

POTATOES

Best selected new crop, bushel of 60 pounds **$1.15**, peck..... **29c**

Salad Dressing, tiniest West salad dressing powder, makes delicious, appetizing fresh, large can 12c, **9c** small can.....

Lemons, dozen..... **20c**

Salt, Bensons brand, free running, in patent sifting box, 2 for 25c, box..... **13½c**

RAISINS

12c Loose Muscatels, lb.. **8c**

12c Seeding Raisins, lb.. **8c**

15c Bleached Seedless, lb **10c**

MACARONI

30-lb. boxes, pure, clean, broken macaroni, box. **49c**

"INSTANT" TAPIOCA

Popular and delicious dessert preparation; "made in a minute;" no soaking; 4 pkgs. 25c, each..... **8c**

SMOKED MEATS

Hams, fine quality, lb.	**21c**
Bacon, Berwick brand, lb....	**23c**
Shoulders, best smoked, lb.....	**15c**
Salt Pork, in 12-oz backs, lb.....	**13½c**
Boiled Ham, sliced, lb.....	**45c**

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hass brand.....	$1.60	.15
Conqueror brand..	1.35	.12
Milford brand.....	1.15	.10
Woodsboro brand..	.80	.07

TOMATOES

Hazel brand.....	$1.70 .15
Milford brand.....	1.50 .12
Jersey Red.....	1.40 .10
Seedless.....	1.15 .10

Pekoe Tea, packed in special mixed, 1-lb. chests at 35c, ½-lb. mats..... **18c**

Baking Powder, Hazel brand, pure cream tartar baking powder, lb. cans 20c; Milford brand phosphate baking powder, lb. cans..... **22c**

Coffee, Harmony blend, lb..... **25c**

SOUPS

Campbell's, all kinds, doz..... **$1.00**

PRESERVES

Bellview brand, highest quality, all varieties, pure, 1-lb. jar..... **22c**

Ketchup, Bellview brand mixed, quality and flavor guaranteed, glass or added color, full pints 22c, ½ pints..... **12c**

Chili Sauce, Bellview brand, full pts. 24c, ½ pts..... **13c**

Olives, choice of Queens or Mammoths, large bottle 25c, small..... **10c**

Pickles, all kinds, bot. **10c**

Lemons, bot. **10c** and **25c**

Lime Juice, bottle **10c**

Olive Oil, Hazel brand, pure Italian oil, full ½-pint bottle..... **27c**

Salmon, pink, quality red Alaska, can **$1.75**, can 10c; best pink Alaska, can **10c**

$1.15, can.....

SOAP

Procter & Gamble's Lenox or Swift's Pride Laundry, box of 100 bars **$3.12**, **25c** 6 bars.....

BABBITT'S SOAP

5 bars **19c**, 10 bars.. **37c**

Ammonia, ½ gal..... **19c**

Qts. **10c**; pints..... **5c**

Bluing, bottle **10c** and **5c**

Sal. Soda Powd., pkg..... **5c**

Peerless Laundry Tablets, packages **25c**, each..... **10c**

Acme Starch, 6-lb. boxes **53c**

Luxora Starch Tablets, packages **25c**, each..... **10c**

Milford Laundry Starch, 3-lb. box..... **19c**

Washing Powder, Nonsuma brand, diamond size packages, 2 for 25c; single size..... **13c**

BIG 10 CLEANSER

Reg. 10c size, 6 for **39c**, 2 for **20c**, single can..... **7c**

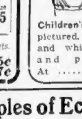
Swedish Safety Matches, 12 boxes..... **5c**

Basement

Forceful Examples of Economy in the House Furnishing Section

FIBRE PAILS

The most durable pail for home use, strong to hoops to drop or strong made, special at..... **25c**



Vacuum Clothes Washer

Works like a percolator, just put it in the wash boiler and the clothes are washed in a few minutes. Special..... **$1.50**

Clothes Baskets

Made of oak splint. Very strong oval shape.

Small size..... **59c**

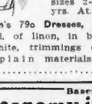
Medium size..... **69c**

Large size..... **79c**

Lawn Mowers

$4.50 Value Guaranteed Grass Cutters, several sizes. Price, **$1.98**

Ball-Bearing Mowers $6.00 value Price $3.25



Rubber Garden Hose

6-ply, in 25-foot sections, complete with couplings, value $4.50; price for..... **$3.25**

Rolled Top Bread Box

Value..... **49c**

Blue Flame Oil Stove

Wickless style, cabinet frame.

	Value	Price
2-Burner	size, $3.50	$2.98
3-Burner	size, $4.00	$3.98

Parlor Brooms

25c Value, 4-sewed, Price..... **19c**

Portable Ovens

For use on blue flame or gas stoves; value $1. Price **69c**

BERLIN SAUCE POTS—Gray enamel with cast handle, cover; 1-pt. size. Value $1.25..... **79c**

Second Quality.

PRESERVING KETTLES—Seamless, 6-qt. size. Value 25c, price..... **19c**

Second Quality.

COLANDERS—Very handy for straining vegetables and preserves. Value 19c

35c. Price..... **19c**

Second Quality.

DOUBLE BOILERS—Seamless style, 4-qt. size. Value 75c..... **49c**

Second Quality.

We Give S. H. Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600

GOODWIN AND 5TH BRIDE HERE TODAY

Comedian Just Coming "Home" for Parental Blessing, and Then Sails Abroad.

With his newest bride, number five, Nat C. Goodwin will arrive in Boston this morning on the Twentieth Century Limited direct from his beach home at Santa Monica, California. Nat is coming "home" to gain the parental blessings for his beautiful bride and himself, and then will turn around and start for New York Monday.

Bud Nauheim is his final destination whence he sails next Wednesday. Specialties in California will have been in attendance on the comedian ever since the accident which almost cost him his life a year ago this month have diagnosed his case as neurasthenia and he is going to Bad Nauheim on their advice.

On his return in January Mr. Goodwin will open in a new comedy by Hayden Talbot, who has spent the past six months living with him and writing the play. The newest Mrs. Goodwin, who was Miss Marlorie Moreland, leading woman in the Goodwin organization before his accident, will have the principal part in the new comedy, which is called "O Jee."

Nat's Autobiography.

Goodwin's autobiography, which Americus's best-advertised, most married and (at present) happiest bridegroom has been at work on for six or seven years, is at last completed and before he sails he will arrange for the complete publication both serially and in book form. Several interesting discoveries have been found in the book according to advance information which reached the Boston AMERICAN yesterday.

In the first place its title, instead of being "The Goodwin Sands," as has been announced, is "I Wonder," and it is credited to Nathaniel Carl Goodwin, Junior! Mr. Goodwin's father and mother, both octogenarians, are still living and occupy a handsome home at No. 72 Forest street, Roxbury.

Incidentally it develops that Nat (Nathaniel) is German—by heredity—his Indian by inclination! In the manner Nat ever came to disclosing this fact before.

The book covers every imaginable subject and the chapters are so arranged as to offer the greatest possible amount of variety and surprise. Following a chapter describing the Jeffries-Johnson fight as Nat saw it through glasses colored by the fact that from the second round he knew he was many thousands of dollars out, is an encomium of Lillian Russell.

Chapter on Brides.

Each of his five marriages he considers in separate chapters, and all in a vein of comedy which is said to suggest Mark Twain at his wittiest he explains that there is no truth in the statement that he was "more divorced against than divorcing."

While he is at his parents' home Nat will collect a large quantity of old photographs of actors and other celebrities—a collection covering fifty years—with which his book will be illustrated.

This collection includes autographed portraits of several monarchs and former Presidents. In all there are forty-five original epigrams scattered throughout the manuscript. In most of them is evidence that Nat is an agnostic.

As an agnostic. Mark this little thrust: "Fact is the whiplash that scourges faith."

The chapter heading for his recital of his introduction to marriage with and divorce from Dana Goodrich, "The Five Fateful Flahckes and Number Four." It seems, according to Nat's story, that had it not been for his mad passion for the salty edible he would have never met the lady who, according to his estimate, cost him $20,000 to get, and $65,000 to get—rid of.

Nat will not have to worry while he is absent from California however much the "cure" at Nauheim costs. The first month's receipts in the Cafe Nat Goodwin, the restaurant he started shortly after his marriage on a pier at Santa Monica, near Los Angeles, totalled more than $30,000 and business is getting better all the time, Nat says.

Crowded Cars in Crash at Quincy

Motorman Is Injured and Scores of Passengers Shaken Up.

One motorman was injured and scores of passengers were shaken up yesterday when two crowded Hough's Neck-Quincy trolley cars crashed in a head-on collision. The accident happened at the turn-out of the Bay State Street Railway between Wollaston and Quincy, near the Wollaston Cemetery.

Samuel Fitts, motorman on the car that was crowded with passengers returning from Hough's Neck, was injured and rushed to the Quincy Hospital.

Warrant Out for Missing Daughter

Lottie Cameron, 16, of Somerville, Sought by Father.

Lottie Cameron, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Cameron, of No. 472 Medford street, Somerville, yesterday became the central figure in a search in which the Somerville police and her distracted parents have joined.

Miss Cameron disappeared, her father learning that she was staying at a Lexington camp owned by a man whose wife, Mr. Cameron says, had taken a fancy to his daughter and invited her to her home several times. Mr. Cameron hurried to the camp, but was told that Lottie had gone. He secured a Lexington police officer and again sought his daughter at the camp, but she had left the place.

Then the father, two weeks ago, swore out a warrant against his daughter as a disobedient child. Lottie was seen in a theatre-cafe in dairy dress by the father and officers got there she had gone.

Foreign Students Received in Boston

Welcomed by Governor; Visit Harvard and North Shore.

Thirty-eight students from foreign countries were to attend the eighth annual International Congress of Students at Cornell August 29 to September 5, today attended church and this afternoon will be entertained with music on Edwin Ginn's Winchester estate.

Yesterday, as guests of the Deutcher Verein, they visited Harvard. They went on a sight seeing tour of Boston after being welcomed by Governor Foss. Afterwards they went down the North Shore by automobile. Tomorrow they leave for Ithaca.

Frick Will Fight Road on His Estate

Henry C. Frick, the millionaire steel man, will oppose the petition calling for a new highway to be laid through his beautiful estate at Pride's Crossing. A hearing of the petition is scheduled for August 26 before the Essex County Commissioners. There is a bad turn in the present road which the townspeople of Wenham and the County Commissioners desire straightened out. It can only be done by going through the Frick estate, it is claimed.

Newsboy Starts on Tour of World

A delegation of fifty Boston newsboys were at the Leyland line dock yesterday afternoon when Michael Davis, first vice-president of the Newsboys' Protective Union, sailed for a two months tour around the world. The newsboys were headed by President Benjamin H. Robbins of the union. Davis has sold papers for a number of years at the corner of Massachusetts and Huntington avenues.

Heiress Works for $3 a Week

Delphine Force Makes Hats

Miss Force is the daughter of Millionaire Houston T. Force of St. Louis, and recently startled her home city by taking a position as cook. She is determined to master domestic science in all its details.

PHOTO COPYRIGHTED 1913, BY JOSTRAND'S, ST. LOUIS

Miss Delphine Force, a St. Louis society girl of wealthy family, is working for $3 in the millinery room of a St. Louis department store because millinery is one of the things she needs to know in teaching domestic science at Dana Hall School in Wellesley next month.

Miss Force is the girl who startled St. Louis' smart set by becoming a professional cook.

To carry out further her idea of doing useful work, she secured the position of domestic science teacher at Dana Hall School. Finding that she ought to know something about millinery in order to teach domestic science Miss Force decided that the best and quickest way to learn the trade was to go out and work at it like any poor girl.

Hence the $3-a-week job in the St. Louis department store.

When the young daughters of rich families come from all over the land to Dana Hall School at Wellesley next month those who take the domestic science course will be taught by Miss Force, who enjoys as good society advantages and opportunities of wealth as her pupils do.

She is the daughter of Houston T. Force, a rich hat manufacturer. Mr. Force gives his daughter a generous allowance, but she will not use it for idle pleasure.

Determined to Be of Use.

Miss Force determined to be of use in the world and particularly to learn more of her fellow beings than she ever could by merely reveling in society butterfly through the circles of the rich.

So she became a professional cook. St. Louis' society contingent fairly gasped when it heard that Houston T. Force's daughter was actually working as a cook.

The younger set chattered no end about "Del" Force and her new fad. But it wasn't a fad. Miss Force stuck to it.

Next she took up domestic science and secured a position as teacher at Dana Hall School this coming term. Her next step was to hire out as a millinery apprentice, to round out her domestic science knowledge.

She asked for a job at a St. Louis department store. She was offered one—but the pay was to be only $1.50 a week.

This offer was refused with such spirit that the millinery "boss" offered her $2 a week to start, while she took

Got $1 Increase.

A week ago she got a dollar increase, making her pay $3 a week. She celebrated this by taking a week's vacation.

Miss Force has to follow the store routine to the letter. Her week day life runs about as follows:

7:00 a. m.—Rises at her luxurious home.

7:30 a.m.—Breakfast.

7:45 a.m.—Starts to work by trolley.

8:00 a.m.—Arrives at store. (Punches her number, 885, on time clock.)

12:00 m.—Lunch Hour.

1:00 p.m.—Back to work.

5:00 p.m.—Quits for the day.

Miss Force works at a long table with eleven other girls. She is learning to trim hats. She takes orders from the forewoman. She submits to corrections or scoldings. She has to pay constant attention to her work, for the twelve girls are supposed to turn out as much material a day, and the forewoman is responsible for the output. So no girl is allowed to be idle.

The steady application and the confinement told on Miss Force at first, but she has become used to it now. She says she likes it.

She conserves her strength carefully, goes to bed early and has managed to work through the hot weather, except for the week's vacation she took when her pay was raised a dollar.

Order Inquest Into Dock Victim's Death

Mystery of Fate of Mark G. Folan Yet to Be Cleared.

An inquest into the cause of the death of Mark G. Folan of Portland, Me., whose nude body was found in the water off Pier No. 1 of the New Haven road docks in South Boston by a diver on Sunday, June 28, will be held this week in the Folan was a member of the Plasterer's Union of Boston and the Portland, Me., branch of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Up to a week or so before his death was a special police officer in Portland. He was well-known in Boston. He was educated in St. Mary's parochial school, North End.

Binghamton Death Toll Is Now 32

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The thirty-second victim has been added to the list of those who perished in the fire which destroyed the Binghamton Clothing Company's plant July 22. Mrs. May Clayton died at the City Hospital from burns and injuries received in jumping from the fourth floor of the burning building.

CAN'T READ BUT MADE $500,000

Note Broker Watchmaker, Accused of $117,000 Swindle, Has Remarkable Career.

Back of the prosecution of Jacob Watchmaker, real estate and note broker of No. 24 Wilson square, Revere, by fifteen Boston and suburban banks that charge he swindled them out of $117,000, is a story of remarkable business achievement by a poor Russian immigrant.

Although Watchmaker to-day holds title to property appraised at close to $500,000, he is unable to read or write. He signs his name from a copy made by someone else, yet for a score of years he has been regarded as one of the shrewdest note brokers in Boston.

Watchmaker's case will be submitted to the Suffolk Grand Jury at the September term. The officials of all the banks have decided to try to make an example of him. They say it is necessary in order to protect banking methods.

The creditors of Watchmaker will ask for the appointment of a receiver before Judge Morton in the United States District Court at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Cannot Raise Bail.

The case is said to be one of the most interesting that has developed in New England banking circles in years. Watchmaker, broken in health and spirit, the father of five children, is locked up at the Charles street jail, unable to raise $10,000 bail.

He declares that he is solvent and that he can meet his heavy obligations "dollar-for-dollar" if the banks will give him a little more time. They agree that of carrying out a deliberate plot to swindle. They say he withdrew his accounts from all the banks within the last fortnight and that he has secured at least $100,000 in ready cash. This money they are anxious to locate. Bank detectives are on the case.

When Jacob Watchmaker came to this country from Russia twenty-five years ago, at seventeen, he started to win his bread and butter by making suspenders and overalls. Then he sended the real estate business and became an agent. From real estate he branched into the business of note broker.

For years he had an office at No. 104 Hanover street. The unassuming immigrant, from an humble start soon became quite a figure in the financial circles of Boston. He built up a sound credit. He was given a first-class rating by Dun and Bradstreet.

In spite of his illiteracy he had a natural genius for business. He found nearly all of the banks ready to give him loans. He never had any difficulty raising from $5,000 to $50,000.

His friends say he never had any extravagances and that his one aim has been to leave a fortune to his children.

Two weeks ago Watchmaker announced to the banks that he was unable to meet notes that had matured. He said he held real estate valued at more than $400,000, which would have to be heavily mortgaged and that it would take time to realize on his investments. He offered the bank twenty-five cents on the dollar.

The banks informed Watchmaker that he must settle in full or they would fight him.

Denies He Has $30,000.

Watchmaker was asked for the $30,000 which he was alleged to have hurriedly withdrawn. He denied that he had it.

The bank officials say investigation shows that Watchmaker had been borrowing on security greatly over-estimated, and often of a doubtful nature. They charge that his equity in real estate was not more than 5 per cent. when he represented that he held the controlling title.

It was decided by the banks that the Brookline National Bank of Chelsea enter complaint against Watchmaker. That bank had him arrested on the charge of false larceny of $500, borrowed on January 17, on the strength of alleged false statements.

Watchmaker and his counsel claim that the banks were ill-advised and too hasty.

The Malden Trust Company is said to have been pinched for $18,000, the heaviest in the list. The other banks alleged to have been swindled by Watchmaker in sums ranging from $500 to $10,000 are: The Liberty Trust Company, $400; International Trust Company, Federal Trust Company, Beacon Trust Company, Exchange Trust Company, Broadway National Bank, Chelsea, National Rockland Bank, $257; Stoughton Trust Company, $375; National Security Bank, $350; Everett Trust Company, Dorchester Trust Company, South Framingham Trust Company, Charles River National Bank $500, and the Leachmere National Bank of Cambridge, $300.

"JAG" RULINGS BY NOTED BOSTONIANS

A man is not officially and legally drunk under the following conditions:

JUDGE FALLON—When he can get home.

EX-JUDGE DEWEY—When he can stand up.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN—When he can get up.

FALLON RULES ON 'WHEN IS A DRUNK'

South Boston Judge Adds His Opinion to Those of Dewey and John L.

Judge Joseph D. Fallon of South Boston District Court adds one mote to the famous list of Boston rulings on "When is a Drunk."

At a hearing yesterday on a charge of illegal keeping of liquor Judge Fallon made this statement:

"A man may be under the influence of liquor and not drunk. I do not consider a man drunk who can walk around and get home."

Bostonians recall the notable ruling by former Judge Henry S. Dewey of Boston Municipal Court, when a patrolman, to back a charge of intoxication against a defendant, said the defendant was "staggering."

Judge Dewey immediately said: "A man is not drunk unless he has taken enough liquor to make him fall down."

In other words, a fellow isn't "jagged" as long as he can stand up.

Prior to that ruling is the equally notable opinion of Squire John L. Sullivan of Abington, the former "champ." Mr. Sullivan said, in a gathering where shades of intoxication were being discussed, that "A man wasn't drunk as long as he could get up on his feet."

Meanwhile the time-honored ruling of the average "cop" will continue as before: "How do I know he was drunk, Yvonne? Why, because he was."

Malden Teacher Is Back from Europe

Arthur Lee, headmaster of the Malden High School, is back from Europe, after thirteen months' touring abroad. Mr. Lee was one of ten exchange teachers sent abroad by the Carnegie Foundation. Most of his time in Europe was passed in Stettin, in the Province of Pomerania, Prussia, where he gave special instruction and lectures in English. He also spent considerable time in Berlin, Leipzig and Salzburg, Austria. His wife and two children accompanied him abroad.

SAYS HE'LL GRAFT LIMBS ON PEOPLE

Dr. Soresi Promises Actual Demonstration of Newest Surgical Marvel.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—"Within a month after my arrival in New York, I expect to be able to prove by actual demonstration that it is possible to graft new limbs on human beings, replacing those lost."

The speaker was Dr. A. L. Soresi of New York, the surgeon whose paper on the transfusion of blood aroused great interest among members of the International Medical Congress.

According to a request of the AMERICAN for further details about the latest marvel in surgery, the doctor said:

"I have already made extensive grafting experiments with animals, and with entire success. In fact, there are several dogs running around New York now with limbs they did not have when born."

Continuing, the doctor said, "I have not yet attempted to graft a limb on any human being, for the reason that my experimental work was only just satisfactorily concluded before leaving for London, but immediately on my return I shall start preparations for the first human test.

"I know already two men who are willing and anxious to submit themselves. Both are New Yorkers."

"Can you name them?"

"No. I don't think that I may. You see it is a professional matter and patients might not like it. You may say, however, that one is a well-known New Yorker, while the other is in humble circumstances."

Giving further details, he said:

"Both my patients need an arm, and obtaining suitable arms is not easy. I have not yet determined exactly how long life remains in an arm after death. Of course, you understand that the arm must come from some person who has just met a sudden death, either by accident or by electrocution.

"In my experiments with animals I have been able to transfer the limbs without loss of time, but such a proceeding where human beings are concerned, is not so simple, except in cases of electrocution."

Dr. Soresi said that the results of his experiments would be announced through the Academy of Medicine.

Irish League to Meet Wednesday

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Boston Central Branch, United Irish League, will be held in Room 43, Globe Building, next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Further contributions to the O'Callaghan memorial fund will be announced, among them one of $500 from Michael Scanlon, treasurer of Boston Central Branch.

F. C. Slattery Co.
Western Home Furnishers
154-155-156-158 Tremont St.

ANNOUNCE BEGINNING MONDAY

CLEARANCE SALE

Undermuslins

$1.50 NIGHT GOWNS—Low, V and high neck..... 65c
$2.00 NIGHTGOWNS—Lace trimmed..... 1.00
$1.50 COMBINATIONS—Cotton crepe; closed drawers..... 1.00
$3.00 COMBINATIONS—Varied styles..... 1.95
PETTICOAT SPECIAL — Pique and double front petticoats at..... 1.50
$5.00 FRENCH COMBINATIONS—Hand made, hand embroidered..... 2.95
$7.50 FRENCH COMBINATIONS—Hand made, hand embroidered..... 3.95
$2.95 FRENCH PETTICOATS—Hand made, hand embroidered 1.95

Many other special lots in French Underwear

Gowns

$15.00 GOWNS—Voile, in dark colors..... 7.50
$15.00 FROCKS—Of linen, including attractive coat dresses.. 7.95
$19.75 FROCKS—Eponge and linen; coat models..... 9.75
$15.00 FROCKS—French dimity; dainty lace trimming and silk girdles..... 9.25

Skirts

$5.95 SKIRTS—Natural and white linen..... 2.95
$3.98 and $2.95 SKIRTS—Tailor crepp..... 1.95

Suits

$19.50 and $25.00 SUITS—Varied models and colors, in cotton, ratine and steam shrunk linen..... 10.00
$29.50 SUITS—Mostly large sizes, in gray Bedford cord, navy and black serge..... 15.50
$35.00 SUITS—Shepherd checks, Bedford cords, in gray, silk trimmed serge, in tan..... 18.50
$45.00 and $48.50 SUITS—Smart models, in wool eponge, wool poplin, worsted, serge and silk poplin..... 25.00
$55.00 and $65.00 SUITS—Smart models for early fall wear; Bedford cords, serge, wool eponge and silk poplins..... 35.00
MISSES' $35.00 and $45.00 SUITS—In serge and shepherd checks; excellent models for early fall wear..... 18.50

Waists and Neckwear

$2.95 NORFOLK PIQUE JACKETS..... 1.50
MIDDY AND BALKAN BLOUSES—All styles..... 95c
$2.50 WAISTS—Of rice cloth, batiste and voile..... 1.50
COATEES—New linen material; white and new colorings; sizes 34 to 44..... 1.95
$1.00 COLLARS—Swiss embroidered..... 50c
$2.00 COLLARS—Swiss embroidered muslin..... 75c
$2.00 SHOULDER COLLARS and JABOTS—Silk crepe de chine..... 75c
$1.00 SHOULDER COLLARS and JABOTS—Of Swiss dotted muslin..... 50c

ON YOUR NEXT VISIT TO NEW YORK

you will be interested to know
of a Hotel where you are the one person of importance
of a Hotel where the rates are most reasonable
a splendid room with convenient bath for $2.00 per day
a room with private bath for $2.50 per day
special rates by the week
Restaurant prices very moderate
of a Hotel that is new and up to the minute with the most convenient location in N. Y.—either for business or pleasure
SUCH IS

THE HOTEL MARTINIQUE

"THE HOUSE OF TAYLOR"

On Broadway, 32d to 33d Streets
ONE BLOCK FROM FIFTH AVENUE
One of New York's Most Modern Fireproof Hotels
600 ROOMS—400 BATHS

In the heart of the Shopping District
Convenient to all Railroads and Car Lines
The Terminal of the Hudson Tubes is right at our Doors and the great Pennsylvania Station only one block away. Ten minutes ride from Grand Central Station

CHAS. LEIGH TAYLOR, Pres. WALTER GILSON, Vice-Pres.
WALTER CHANDLER, JR., Manager

Power of Electric Massage For Health and Beauty

Every man and woman can now rejoice in perfect health—health that that glows in the skin, sparkles in the eyes and thrills with new power. Beauty for age and youth, white, pure peach blossom complexion. Fairness of form. Home Electric Massage Battery. The magic power of this remarkable instrument is in its refreshing and recreating radiance of health-electricity. Test the marvelous powers of the Home Electric Massage Battery on 10 days' free trial.

woman can give herself the true charm of beauty that is real and enduring. Feeble people can know the strength and efficiency of an active mind and a sound body. Science-fine pleasure. Every man, woman and parent wishes pure peach blossom complexion. Fairness of form. Home Electric Massage Battery. The magic power of this remarkable instrument is in its refreshing and recreating radiance of health-electricity. Test the marvelous powers of the Home Electric Massage Battery on 10 days' free trial.

For Rheumatism

Faradism is the only method known to medical science for quickly relieving the pains and aches of rheumatism. Your physician will tell you that faradic current as supplied by the Home Electric Massage Battery will banish the rheumatism pains by eliminating the cause. It gives great relief in headache, neuralgia, lumbago, scalp disease, falling hair, baldness, paralysis, sleeplessness and other nerve ailments.

Marvelous Aid to Beauty

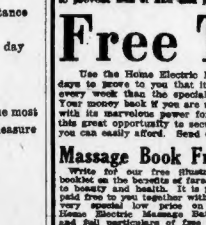
Faradism is the great method employed by the foremost beauty specialists. Every woman can now be her own beauty masseuse. The faradic current of the Home Electric will banish pimples, blackheads, wrinkles and other facial blemishes. It will give to the wearer a fresh, rich, rose-tinted complexion. Every woman should have this instrument to refresh her when she is tired and fatigued. Every woman should have one to enrich the luxury of her hair. Every man should have one to prevent loss of hair and premature baldness.

Free Trial

Use the Home Electric Massage Battery for 10 days to prove to you that it is worth more to you every week than the special low price for it now. Your grocery book if you are not more than delighted with its marvelous power for health and beauty. Take advantage of this great opportunity to secure all the benefits of faradism at a price you can easily afford. Send coupon to-day.

Massage Book Free

Write for our free illustrated booklet on the benefits of faradism to beauty and health. It is postpaid free to you together with our very special low price on the Home Electric Massage Battery and full particulars of free trial offer. Send to-day.



Western Mechanical and Supply Co.
1200 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois

Send Free Coupon

The special small price for the complete Home Electric outfit is within the reach of every man and woman. Send coupon to-day and get a copy of the Massage Booklet free. Send to-day.

Massage Book Coupon

Western Mechanical & Supply Company (B), 1200 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Without any obligation to me, please send me, postpaid, free copy of your massage booklet and special price and all particulars of 10 days' free trial on the Home Electric Massage Battery.

Name.....

Address.....

UNIFORMED CUPID SNARES MODISTE

Mrs. Schonberg of Back Bay, Just Divorced, Wed to Army Paymaster.

A notable victory that Dan Cupid scored over a bluff military man—one catecomed as a veritable woman hater, at that—became known yesterday when it was learned that Mrs. Agnest Schonberg, thirty-two, a Back Bay modiste, is the bride of Captain Samuel B. McIntyre, paymaster in the United States Army.

Captain McIntyre was stationed in Boston for two years, but it was not until he was detailed to Portland, Me., for the month of May that the romance developed.

The marriage took place recently and so quietly that only a few people in Boston knew it. Captain McIntyre's military friends in Washington were highly surprised when he appeared there with his bride, en route to the West. But, when those friends met the charming bride, they saw how the Captain's bachelor ideas had to give way.

Bride Just Divorced.

The bride is a native of Norway. Her maiden name was Agnes Halvorson. She was married to Edwin Schonberg of Norway and came to this country. She secured a divorce from Schonberg in October, 1912, on the ground of cruel treatment. The decree became absolute last June.

Meanwhile Mrs. Schonberg had been working at dressmaking at the Hampden Chambers, No. 319 Huntington avenue. Among her customers were wealthy families.

Last May Mrs. Schonberg went to Portland to visit friends. When she returned she confided to a woman friend a whisper or two about a delightful military man she had met.

Met at a Dance.

This man was Captain McIntyre. He had been stationed in Boston for two years, but fate did not arrange a meeting for them until both happened to be at a military dance in Portland.

The Captain had been at Washington on a vacation during the month of April. Then he was detailed to Portland for a month. It was then that Cupid seized his opportunity.

After his Portland month was ended Captain McIntyre was ordered to prepare to go to Spokane. This precipitated matters. Mrs. Schonberg's decree became absolute in June and the marriage took place soon after.

Mrs. Laimbeer May Be Cripple

LONG BEACH, L. I., Aug. 9.—An X-ray examination of Mrs. William Laimbeer, who was hurt by the collision that killed S. Onard Dean, and Chauffeur and Mr. Laimbeer, today disclosed a wound that will necessitate an operation later. It is feared that the operation may leave Mrs. Laimbeer a cripple.

Jack Rose Helps Underpaid Pastor

Reformed Gambler Sends $10 and Offers Course of Lectures.

NORWALK, Ct., Aug. 9.—Jack Rose, the reformed New York gambler and star witness in the Rosenthal case, has donated $10 toward the support of the pastor of the East Norwalk M. E. Church and in addition has offered the minister his services as a lecturer to raise money for the church. He says he is willing to tell some of his experiences with the underworld and if the pastor, Rev. J. Hyp kin Brown, can turn them into money for his church he is welcome. The Rev. Mr. Brown advertised for aid, as the church was unable to raise his salary.

Four Suffragettes Horsewhip Doctor

Home Office Staff Official Rescued After Severe Lashing.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Four militant suffragettes today seized Medical Officer Pearson of the Home Office staff, as he was leaving Holloway jail, and horsewhipped him. Dr. Pearson was powerless to escape the severe chastisement inflicted on him.

While the women were wielding their whips they kept up a continuous shout of "You will kill our leaders, will you?" and "We will give you a taste of your own medicine."

The women managed to escape arrest. Members of the arson squad set fire to all the school houses in Sutton, near London. The flames were extinguished before the buildings were destroyed.

Dorchester Man, Hit by Auto, May Die

Joseph C. Burns, forty-five, of No. 137 Callender street, Dorchester, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Michael J. Finn of No. 138 Huron avenue Cambridge, yesterday afternoon on Blue Hill avenue, opposite the Franklin Field locker building. Finn stopped his machine and summoned the police, who had Burns taken to the City Hospital, where it was found he probably had a fractured skull. His condition is critical.

Loses His Speech by Burglar's Bullet

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 9.—Michael Bernowsky, an East Chicago business man, was attacked by three unknown men, who entered his place and began firing at him. One bullet lodged in his throat, and if he lives he will be speechless, as the bullet destroyed his vocal cords. The men fled after the attack.

GIRL SUFFRAGIST TO WAR ON SLANG

Miss Esther Lipchis of Brooklyn Comes to Boston to Further Movement.

Miss Esther Lipchis of Brooklyn, New York, a young girl suffragette, and one of the advocates of the societies for the purging of the American language, has come to Winthrop for her vacation and, incidentally, plans to interest the young men and women of Boston in the movement to eliminate slang, strangle ragtime and to deal a death blow to suggestive metaphors.

Miss Lipchis says that the principal of the movement she represents is to start leagues in every large city of this country to take the slang out of talk. She proposes to make it possible by trying to get the young men and young women to indulge only in a mild form of English.

In New York when a young man invites his lady friend to luncheon he breezes up, grabs her firmly by the arm and says: "Come on, kid, let's pack away a couple of table de hots. My stomach thinks my throat's cut."

Girl Replies in Kind.

And she says:

"Lead me to it, Charley. Something tells me I ain't had a square meal since Lincoln was a boy."

The following is a story told by Miss Lipchis about the very "beat sellers" in "big city" slang:

A short time ago a young man from the country came back from his week's visit to Indianapolis with some new bits of slang, which already have swept Flatbush and Shelby Counties, and are the most popular things known there since "The Banks of Wabash" first saw the light.

"I suppose those city fellows kidded the life out of you, hey, George?" asked a young man from New York, who met the young country man upon his arrival.

"Hot dickety dog," said the young country man.

"What's that?" asked the young man. "Didn't they get any change out of you?"

Didn't you hear me say 'hot dickety dog?'" asked the traveler. "What's the matter with you rubes, anyway? Every body who is anybody knows that that means 'I'm busy; I'm busy; I connect. When you try to kid a fellow and he says 'hot dickety dog,' that means that the bunk bounces off of him. Are you next?"

Slang From Indiana.

"I get you," said the New York young man, thoughtfully.

All good slang, like everything else, comes from Indiana, and travels East, and this is going fast. "Hot dickety dog" will be all the rage in New York and Boston before the Summer is over.

"I should worry" has at present the call in every city. It's especially popular in Boston, and in New York they don't

MISS ESTHER LIPCHIS, who has started a clean language crusade.

know anything else. It isn't very old. It's a Jewish expression and was born about the same time as the Talmud. In Denver if a person doesn't care about the subject of discussion he says. "It's nuah to me."

Now, out in San Francisco the most popular word is "the old jazz." It means anything you may happen to want it to. Down in New Orleans they say, "I think I'll take a little dodo," meaning they are going to hunt the hay or go to sleep.

Miss Lipchis is laying out her plans for the clean language crusade. During her stay in this city she will address several young men's and young women's associations.

CLAIMS CONFLICT IN HOOD STRIKE

100 Men Out, More Coming, Says Union; Only 8 Company Declares.

"One hundred milk-wagon drivers are now involved in the strike against the Hood Company, and the strike is still spreading. The tie-up will be complete in a few days," says J. F. Driscoll, business agent of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union.

"All but eight of our 342 milk wagon drivers reported for work today, five at Forest Hills and three at Bemis station. We easily filled their places with spare men, and got every wagon away on schedule time," says Dr. N. C. Davis, representative of the Hood Company.

The milk wagon drivers strike against the Hood Company is now in the controversial stage, as outlined in the above statements. And both sides to the controversy insist that the other fellow is a fit candidate for leadership in the "shorter and uglier word" class.

Recognition of the union, a seventy-hour week, the abolition of the present system of collecting, bookkeeping and delivering by the drivers, and no Sunday collections make up the demands formulated by the union.

The company has been furnished police protection for its numerous distributing stations, but Dr. Davis asserted that no trouble had been experienced as yet. He further insisted that there was no strike on, saying:

"Only a few of our men joined the union, in the first place, and they have resigned their membership since this talk of trouble started. Our customers are getting their milk on time, and everything is running smoothly."

Three Oppose Dean, Out for 14th Term

Three candidates are to oppose Representative Charles A. Dean, emocrat, of Wakefield, in his fight for a fourteenth term. The Republicans and Progressives are pledged to Eben K. Hoover, a young lawyer. Alonzo D. Moran, brother of the late John R. Moran, announces that he will withdraw in favor of Frank A. Long if Dean will, but if Dean doesn't he will try to get Dean's scalp.

Former Newsboy Is Now Physician

Maxwell Goldman, twenty-two, of No. 42 Spring street, West End, who studied medicine at Boston University, working his way through by selling newspapers, can now write "M. D." after his name. He was one of the successful candidates who were admitted yesterday to practice by the Board of Registration in Medicine.

Courtenay Crocker Is Out for Senate

Will Run in "Silk Stocking" Fifth Suffolk District.

Courtenay Crocker of Ward Eleven will be the Republican candidate for the State Senate in the "silk stocking" Fifth Suffolk district.

The withdrawal of Senator David T. Montague, followed by the announcement of various candidates, resulted in the selection as a candidate of Courtenay Crocker.

Urged by constituents to enter the running, Representative Martin Hays of Brighton declined and will be again a candidate for a seat in the House.

"To represent the Fifth Suffolk District in the Massachusetts Senate," says Representative Hays, "is my ambition, but it has been the custom to give the different parts of the district recognition, and Ward 19 has had the Senatorship for only one year."

Casey Urged as Hub Collector

Former District Attorney Favored Since McAdoo Calls for Lawyer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A quiet boom has been launched here for former District Attorney John H. Casey for collector. Casey's appointment is advocated since Secretary McAdoo has expressed a desire to appoint a lawyer to the place.

With the arrival of Assistant Secretary Charles S. Hamlin, Secretary McAdoo was confident that he would be able to send his recommendation at once, but Mr. Hamlin refused to make any recommendation for the vacancy.

Jap Ambassador Again Visits Bryan

Baron Chinda Arranges Discussion of Japanese Rejoinder.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Japanese Ambassador called to see Secretary Bryan late today—making his second visit within forty-eight hours.

The former visitor of the Ambassador, Thursday, was explained by the State Department as being the usual call of courtesy on diplomatic day. It was announced, however, that the Japanese reply to the United States is overdue, although it is well known what the reply is.

Baron Chinda, it is understood, made arrangements with Secretary Bryan today for a formal discussion of the Japanese Solomon early next week.

GIVE MELROSE PLAYGROUND.

Another gift of a playground has been made to Melrose by the Melrose Playground Association. The land, which is back of the Lincoln School at Wyoming, was purchased with funds contributed by Victor A. Friend, Leslie A. Friend, Andrew F. Evers, Charles M. Cox and John C. F. Slayton. The property is assessed for $8,000, but it is understood the purchase price was about $3,500.

IMPEACHMENT OF SULZER PLANNED

Prepare List of Charges for Presentation to Legislature Tomorrow.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Articles of impeachment for Governor Sulzer are being prepared by Senator Robert Wagner and Speaker Smith at Saratoga tonight.

They will be presented to the Legislature probably soon after the Frawley committee's report is submitted Monday.

While Wagner and Smith, during a brief visit here today, and a long secret conference tonight, declined to outline the case, the indictments, it is believed, will follow very closely this forecast:

First, that the Governor committed perjury in swearing that he had received pelled directly nor indirectly more than $5,240 for campaign contributions.

Second, that he wrote the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company he had authorized Secretary Sarecky to accept campaign contributions, and that Sarecky had deposited in that bank $12,000 during the campaign.

Third, that the Governor used a number of concealed campaign contributions to speculate with in Wall Street.

Despite the protest of the Governor which Secretary Platt sought to accentuate today that the Legislature cannot legally institute impeachment proceedings, or anything else unless the Governor himself recommends it, Wagner and Smith seem disposed to go ahead with framing the indictments.

They count upon an overwhelming approval of both Democrat and Republican members.

A friend of the Governor declared tonight that the Executive would resist with all strength and force of the National Guard of the State, any attempt to remove him from his office.

The friend said that the Governor would answer his traducers at any time and place he saw fit.

BORNE TO SHRINE, WALKS.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 9.—After visiting the shrine of St. Anne de Beupre at St. Anne, near here, Mrs. Cyprien Malfour of East Park, Ind., who had been declared to be slowly dying of elephantiasis, and was carried to the shrine, was able to walk away.

Technology Chambers
—FOR—
Business Men Visiting Boston
A Step from Back Bay Station
Attractive Rooms
First Class Restaurant
Billiards and Pool
Bowling Alley
Tub and Shower Baths
Large Swimming Tank
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day.
Special Rates by Week.
S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager
Cor. Irvington and St. Botolph Sts.

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

We are ready any time, to buy for cash, overstocks, samples, discontinued lines, slight seconds, etc., of dependable underpriced goods.

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

SHOES

Women's and Growing Girls' $3 Colonials, black velvet, welted soles; sizes 2½ to 4½, C and D widths..... **$1**

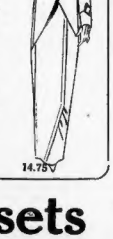
Large Girls' $2 High Shoes, gun metal, button, sizes 2½ to 5½, D width..... **$1.45**

Boys' $2 Oxfords, patent leather, blucher cut, sizes 2½ to 5½..... **$1**

Misses' and Children's White Canvas High Shoes, button boots, sizes 8½ to 2..... **$1.50 $1**

Fall SUITS

Among the first to be shown in Boston—Women's and Misses' sizes.



Designers' Advance Models— Hardly two alike, new materials and styles. Sizes 16 and 36 only. So widely different we cannot attempt descriptions. **$25 to $29.75 grades,**

$14.75

About 50 New Suits—Either 16 or 36 size. Hardly two alike. **$18.50 to $25 grades,**

$10

14.75

Just Bought—Summer Stock

of that exclusive Fifth Avenue (N.Y.) shop, The

Maison Bernard INC IMPORTERS

330 Fifth Avenue TWO DOORS SOUTH OF THE WALDORF ASTORIA

THE *Maison Bernard* is now showing only new Fall merchandise and cleared away their Summer Dresses, Waists and Hats to us at a great loss. Their original tickets will remain on the garments.

Every Garment This Season's Style

135 Dresses, Their Prices $13.50 to $95 **$5, $10 $15**

Linens, Lingerie, Serges, Silks and Chiffons, nearly all hand made, many imported, some slightly soiled from handling.

68 Trimmed Hats, Their Prices $13.50 to $25 . . **$3**

Many bear labels of the best known Paris modistes. Black Malinè and Mourning Hats are included in this lot.

32 Waists, Maison Bernard Prices $9.75 to $22.50 **$5**

Many hand made, Lingerie and Chiffon and Silk Waists. Practically clean and fresh.

$15

Taffeta Silk Parasols $1

Worth $2 and $2.50

Plain green, blue, black, pongee, black and white, light blue. 8-rib steel frames with fancy handles.

Sport COATS

About 250—many are samples and odd coats.

7.50

$10 to $12.50 Sport Coats—Of white Chinchilla. Plain or raglan shoulders. Double faced cloths and boucles in tans, browns, mixtures and Oxfords. Norfolk or belted styles.

$7.50

$15 White Boucle Coats— For Misses and small Women, deep pockets, belted. Also boucles and chinchillas in reds, greens, tans and brown. Sport coat models.

$9.75

More Corsets

New lots of Warner Brothers, "rust proof"—Princess and special brands.

$2

$1.50 Corsets of Batiste or Avia Cloth, low bust and long hip..... **79c**

$2 Corsets of Avia Cloth, batiste and coutil, low and medium bust and long hip..... **$1**

$3 Princess Corsets of batiste: medium bust, long hip..... **$2**

Undermuslins

$2 White Petticoats, made of good quality nainsook; dainty flounces of fine lace and ribbon run embroidery..... **$1**

$2 and $2.50 Combinations of nainsook; trimmed with fine laces and insertions, allover Swiss embroidery; skirt and drawer styles..... **$1**

$1 and $1.50 Gowns of nainsook and cambric; round and V-neck styles; lace and embroidery trimmed..... **69c**

$1

French-American Hand-Embroidered Undermuslins

At 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Combinations	Gowns	Corset Covers and Drawers
$1 Grade 69c	$2 Grade $1	$1 Grade 59c
$1.50 Grade $1	$3 Grade $2	

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

LOS ANGELES TO HONOR EXAMINER

Elaborate Ceremony for Laying of Cornerstone in New Building Tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—On Monday at 12 o'clock will commence the ceremony of the placing of the cornerstone of the new "Examiner" Building at Eleventh and Broadway.

Because the spirit of California has made this building possible, part of this ceremony will be the raising of the California bear flag over the great edifice now already partially completed. The event will mark the progress of a great newspaper in a great city. Planned under the auspices of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles and representative business men, the program for the cornerstone laying reaches broad and comprehensive proportions.

The music of four great massed bands will sound patriotically at the appearance of the flag. Madame Esther Palliser, the famous prima donna, will sing the new song of southland progress, written for the occasion by Miles Overholt, and a chorus of hundreds of trained voices will mark the laying of the cornerstone. From the lips of one who has made a great mark in America's history, will come the final address of faith in Los Angeles and its people—William Randolph Hearst.

There will come, too, during this ceremony, a novel procedure calculated to remind the younger generation of the event. A motion picture will be taken of the event, showing the ceremony and the surrounding throng. Immediately after the picture has been taken, the film will be developed with all haste and within a few hours, in a hermetically sealed canister, it will be placed in the cornerstone.

To William Randolph Hearst will be presented by Mayor Rose the silver trowel for the cornerstone laying. The opening words of the community will be spoken by Rev. Charles Edward Locke, who will be prosecuted by Ernest Ingold. Then James R. H. Wagner will come to the platform and present to A. W. Kinney, president of the Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of the people of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Examiner, the California bear flag. After Mr. Kinney's reply to this, the Rev. George A. Donohue, acting for Bishop Conaty, will speak. The Right Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles, will give an address. After the speech of Mr. Hearst, Dr. Sigmund Hecht will say the closing words.

Before the ceremony at the new building an escort with Chief of Police Sebastian, acting as grand marshal, will proceed from Central Park to the old Examiner Building at Fifth and Broadway. Here Mayor Rose, the speakers and Mr. Hearst will join the party and be escorted down Broadway to the Examiner's new site and the scene of the cornerstone laying.

Woman Patient of Friedmann Dies

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Loring E. Hersey, wife of the secretary of the Barbers' union, who was treated by Dr. Friedmann at the Wallum Lake Sanitarium April 9 for pulmonary tuberculosis, died at the City Hospital yesterday. She is the seventh patient of Dr. Friedmann to succumb here in the past two months.

BOSTON ARCHITECT TO WED.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Katherine Wardwell, daughter of Mrs. William T. Wardwell of Worcester, to Leonard Ford Park, son of Albert J. Park of the same city. The ceremony will take place in Shelburne, N. H., next Wednesday at noon. Mr. Park, a Boston architect, is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1912.

STRIKE BREAKERS QUIT FOSS PLANT

Seventy-Five Imported Workers Walk Out at Half-Holiday Refusal.

Seventy-five strike-breakers struck at the Foss plants, in Hyde Park, when the works closed yesterday. Brought to the B. F. Sturtevant shops to take the place of the men who struck more than ten weeks ago, these strike-breakers themselves went out for a Saturday half-holiday.

The greater portion of these men are foreigners. They were recruited in Worcester, Springfield and Hartford. When starting in as strike breakers, they were given more privileges than the old time workers. Among these were Saturday half-holidays, which the manager of the Foss plant withdrew by posting notices a few days ago. This angered the imported strike breakers, who left in a body at noon.

They demanded time and a half for B. F. Sturtevant Company refused to pay. The men say they will not return to work next week.

Mourner Hurt in Crash Will Recover

Four Others in Hack Struck by Car, Taken Home.

John T. Collins of No. 11 St. Mark street, Jamaica Plain, was reported at the City Hospital last night as "comfortable," after being treated for injuries to his back, received when the hack in which he and four other persons were returning from a funeral in Calvary Cemetery was in collision with a trolley car in Forest Hills square; he is expected to recover. The other four, who were taken home after their cuts and bruises had been given "first aid" treatment, are:

MITCHELL, JOHN F., sixty years, of No. 7 Codington street, Dorchester.

MULLEN, MARY, forty years, of No. 130 Huntington avenue.

GILMINGTON, THOMAS F., forty-three years, of No. 6 Elmore street, Dorchester.

KELLY, MICHAEL J., forty years, of No. 6 Elmore street, Dorchester.

Thief Caught by Woman Has Record

The "Gentlemanly burglar," who was caught and subdued by Mrs. Annie Dunn of No. 10 Winthrop street, Charlestown, in City square, was identified by Inspector Gustafson at headquarters yesterday as George Valentine, alias George Crawford, with a record of four jail terms for larceny or breaking and entering.

Horse Bites Baby That Kisses Him

WORCESTER, Aug. 9.—Four-year-old Thomas Gorman was badly bitten on one lip today by an ice wagon horse he was petting and kissing. The horse sank three teeth into the boy's tender flesh and lifted the child from his feet, until the lip was torn so that the boy dropped. The victim was taken to the City Hospital.

TAG DAY AT SALEM.

SALEM, Aug. 9.—Today was tag day for the children of the Mack Park playground. The funds raised during the day will be devoted to the purchase of new shower baths. The proceeds of a ball game were also added to the fund.

Ruth St. Denis to Dance on Green

York Beach Notables to Be There

RUTH ST. DENIS makes an ideal Japanese when she appears in the rich costumes of that country.

Famous dancer will give an exhibition of her skill as men known all over the nation look on.

YORK BEACH, Me., Aug. 9.—Ruth St. Denis, who had made it a rule of her career never to appear except on a stage in a real theatre, has consented to dance on the green at the Town Hall, in York Village, August 11 and 12.

The entertainment will be for the benefit of the Historical and Improvement Society, and society women are directing it. They sought to induce Miss St. Denis to come to York.

"Have you a theatre?" she asked.

They admitted they had not.

"I cannot come," she said.

"But, protested the agent,—"think what an opportunity to present your art and the beauty of it. Think of the eminent literatures (that was the word she used) who will see you and applaud William Dean Howells, Thomas Nelson Page, John Kendricks Bangs, Finley Peter Dunne, Robert Herrick—all these are residents there—the greatest colony of genius in the world. It is your opportunity."

Miss St. Denis allowed herself to be persuaded.

The patronesses are: Mrs. John Breckenridge, Mrs. John Cadwalader, Mrs. George Cheney, Mrs. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. Ralph Ellis, Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. Charles Goodrich, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. Thacher Loring, Mrs. Percival Lowell, Mrs. Newton Perkins, Mrs. Francis Sayles, Mrs. Gordon Wendell and Mrs. Frank Rollins.

HUB WOMEN SHOW WINNING DOGS

Society Turns Out for Second Day of Dog Show at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.—The two-days dog show at the Newport Casino closed this evening with some 1,200 entries. Mrs. J. Dolorest Danielson of Boston captured one first and one second with her Pouffe and Joujou in the papillon or butterfly class, after a long wait to be judged. Mrs. Tyler Morse took everything in bobtail sheep dogs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt took first, second and third with her Rags, Ragamuffin and Reggiee, for old English sheep dog in the class they were entered. Arnold Lawson captured both winners' classes in bulldogs with Dreamwold, Irish Lad and Dreamwold Juanita. In Pomeranians, Mrs. J. Leggett Fults scored another win with her wonderful little St. Julien in the Pomeranians.

For Boston terriers, John H. Goodwin took nine firsts, three seconds, the championship, and ten specials with his Checkers—a showing said to have never been equalled. For wire-haired fox terrier dogs Mrs. J. E. Frothingham of Boston took a first prize and Howard D. Braun of Mansfield, Mass., took the championship for American fox hounds, and Mrs. Tyler Morse the championship for old English sheep dogs. Mrs. Richard Gambrill for puppy dog beagles eight firsts and the championship.

Young Arnhold Van Beuren walked away with first, second and third and a special for Sealyham terriers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren and grandson of John D. Archbold of Standard oil fame.

The women exhibitors were busy between times in grooming their pets with comb and brush and chalking their noses. Some of those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter Kling, Mrs. John C. Mallory, Mrs. John Dodge, Mrs. Dudley Dickerson, Miss Ellen F. Mason, Mrs. Francis S. Watson, Miss Esther Moreland, Miss Anna Sands, Mrs. Arthur Carroll ("Baby" Bessi), and Mrs. Willie E. Carter. Mr. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Mr. Norman Prince, Mr. James V. Parker, Mr. Griswold Thompson, fiance to Miss May Van Alen, Mr. Walter Lee Andrews, and Miss Edith Ward McAllister. Mrs. Burke-Roche exhibited her Elm Court Kennels, and William Ziegler, Jr., the adopted son of the baking powder millionaire, showed his Rostrevor Rattler in the pointer class.

Declares Stranger Taught Her to Steal

The police are investigating the story of a woman in the Municipal Court, arraigned on a charge of shoplifting, who declared that she was taught to steal by a stranger. The woman, who spoke only French, told Judge Creed, through Miss Mary Brinn, one of the Municipal Court probation officers, that she had stolen because some strange woman showed her, in pantomime, how to do so. The case was continued until Monday, that the young woman's real name may be learned.

Heavy Shipping for Providence

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 9.—A total of 5,283 vessels, carrying more than one million tons of merchandise, arrived in this port during the quarter ending June 30, according to the report of Harbor Master Augustus B. Smith to the city clerk. Oyster boats led in the number of craft. Coal led in the amount of receipts, bringing in $16,427 tons.

5 Sunday School Delegates Returning

he Leyland liner Bohemian, Captain bol, is due late this afternoon with a ty of 125 delegates returning from the ld's Sunday School convention held ently at Zurich, Switzerland. The ere cabin space was reserved by the ty. Among the returning delegates s Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. Martha Ste. S. A. Mayo, Mrs. Frances Martin, s H. A. Hathaway and the Rev. H. B. ger.

L. F. McNamara Gets Postmaster's Job

HAVERHILL, Aug. 9. — Lott F. McNamara received his commission as postmaster from President Wilson. Postoffice inspectors are expected here Monday to turn over the local postoffice to the new postmaster so that he will assume his duties next Tuesday. The salary of the local postmaster has been made $2,400, an increase of $100 having been granted July 1.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

J. P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His August Piano Sale Now On

Prices Still Low

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME. Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In August Sale

Many fine new and second-hand uprights of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	100
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115	$5.00 DOWN	
Everett Upt.	110	$1.00 A WEEK	
Chickering Upt.	75		
Huntington Upt.	145	FREE DELIVERY	
Radle Upt.	115	Anywhere in New England	

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Stock, New York—Jacob Bros., New York

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the Salesrooms are at 2418 Washington St., on the street floor. Take elevator (Dover St. entrance) to Fourth floor. Or take any car from Scollay Square, Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—on the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:

48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City

Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Quickest Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen at Lowell store.

Free delivery. Any [illegible] in your home.

4 FULL QUARTS $3.50 Express Paid in New England.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

WE can afford to do business through the mail at counter prices and prepay express only because we get "repeat" orders. And there is only one thing that carries mail order customers along from month to month and from year to year, and that is SATISFACTION. Satisfaction with what is sold; satisfaction with our methods of selling, with our ability to put ourselves in the place of the customer, to get his point of view and to trade with him as we like to be traded with when we are buying. We spend all our big advertising appropriation on CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY for no other reason than that it is the most potent trade builder we ever saw. It gives more satisfaction to more people in New England than any other whiskey on earth.

WE will stand behind your purchase and guarantee to refund your money if CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY does not meet your expectations of extra value. CALLAHAN "A" is the whiskey we have chosen as our leading brand. It's a delightfully palatable, ready-to-drink whiskey. The price is $3.00 for 4 full quarts, $4.50 for 6 full quarts and $6.00 for 8 full quarts. So order any way you please, through you dealer, through the mail to us, or in our store near the South Station. (Stop at our big clock.) The price in each case will be the same. The quality of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY never varies. Address mail orders to

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154-162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON
Telephone, Fort Hill 3750-3751

6 FULL QUARTS $4.50 Express Paid in New England.

8 FULL QUARTS $6.00 Express Paid in New England.

Dealers: Send for Our Terms

NEW SERUM FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Newell B. Burns Experimenting with "Immunizing" Anti-Toxin.

Dr. Newell B. Burns, assistant superintendent of the State Sanitorium for the cure of tuberculosis patients at North Reading, and in charge of the new experimental laboratory there, after a series of investigations covering a period of three months, has discovered an anti-tuberculosis serum which he hopes will enable victims of the disease, by being treated with immunizing doses of this anti-toxin, to overcome the toxims, or poison effect, and recover.

Dr. Burns thus describes his experiments:

The tuberculosis germ, just as in the case of the diphtheria germ, has an immunizing or soluble property, and a toxic or insoluble property. In the case of diphtheria, physicians have been able to separate the solubis from the insoluble property, and the soluble or immunizing property has been made use of to make a serum which successfully combats diphtheria. But in tuberculosis it has never been possible to successfully separate these two properties—that is, it hasn't been possible to obtain the soluble property because of the wax like envelope that an incases and surrounds the granules within.

The object of my work has been to attenuate the tubercule by breaking down that wax-envelope, thus separating off the immunizing power of the germ and by passing it through an animal to obtain a serum which can be administered to a tuberculosis patient to help him overcome the poison effects of the disease.

Harris New Head of Plymouth Schools

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 9.—Charles A. Harris has been appointed superintendent of schools of this town by the Plymouth School Committee. Mr. Harris has been for six years superintendent in the district comprising the towns of Hollliston, Medway and Sherborn. He was born in Fairhaven, and is a graduate of Brown, class of 1897.

Progressives Ask Vote Inspectors

Requests Mayors and Selectmen for Fair Deal.

Mayors and selectmen in Massachusetts are asked by the Progressive State Committee to appoint two election inspectors for every voting precinct in their localities.

"We now have," says Progressive State Chairman Matthew Hale, "three great parties contesting in an election, the result of which is admitted by all to be uncertain; and the election machinery is entirely in the hands of two of those parties.

"It must be apparent to all fair-minded citizens that the Progressive party should have at least two inspectors in every voting place in the coming primary and election."

Gold Watch Found in Capsized Launch

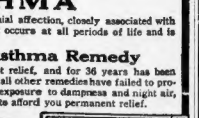
A motor boat reported missing for several days was found yesterday down the harbor, middle down, by Captain Grady of the police boat Palm. It was towed to Point Shirley Boat Club at Winthrop. A valuable gold watch was in the cabin.

One Price Dentists

Full Set Teeth $5.00, Worth $15.00

Very This Roof.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of fees which we never deviate from. A printed list of price tags beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.



Gold Tooth Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth filled painlessly. Skill's wonderful painless plate system, by which we make impressions of gums to detect artificial teeth, is used by us. All work done painlessly by the most up-to-date method. No students or assistants attended.

Best Bridge Work, per tooth, $3
Best White Crowns . . . .
Pure Gold Crowns . . . .

Guaranteed 10 years' silver fillings. 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Boston
Next to Gilchrist's, Directly opp. Filene's
Hours 8:30-6. Sat. 9 p. m.: Sun. 10-1

Warner's Safe Remedies

ASTHMA

This disease is a spasmodic bronchial affection, closely associated with neuralgia, hay fever and bronchitis. It occurs at all periods of life and is often hereditary.

Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy

when burned and inhaled, gives prompt relief, and for 36 years has been successful in thousands of cases where all other remedies have failed to produce the desired results. If you avoid exposure to dampness and night air, Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy is sure to afford you permanent relief.

Relieved in Five Minutes

Mr. J. Ransom, of Wallaston, Mass., writes: "I had Asthma very bad and had to sit up night after night. Could get no relief until I took Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. In five minutes I was breathing easy and went right to bed and slept. I would not be without it."

Druggists or postpaid on receipt of price, 75 cents.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Write for free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 531 Rochester, N. Y.

GAG LOAN MAN AND ROB HIM OF $500

Agent in Washington Street Building Reports Assault to Police.

Ralph J. Young, manager of the Charles Loan Company, on the fifth floor of the Rogers Building, No. 209 Washington street, reported to the police that he was gagged and robbed by two young men in his office at 8:30 last night. He said they took his gold watch and chain and between $400 and $500 from the cash drawer, which they broke open after they had tied him to a steam radiator with rope cut from the window and had gagged him with a piece of burlap bag.

The police subjected Young to a third degree examination at the City Hall station. He is twenty-seven and lives at No. 18 Inwood street, Dorchester. He runs the loan office for N. L. Noteman of No. 103 Park avenue, New York.

The robbery occurred within fifty yards of station 2.

The robbers are described by Young as follows:

No. 1—About twenty years old, five feet eight, weight 165, smooth face, dark hair, dark mixed suit and black cap.

No. 2—Aged twenty-five, height five feet ten; weight 160, smooth face, dark hair, dark green suit and black derby.

Here is Young's story to the police:

"They wanted to borrow money. I told them it was too late. I invited them inside the railing to make arrangements for a meeting Monday. No sooner did they step in than at once they garroted me and flung me to the floor.

"While one held me down the other cut the window ropes and bound my arms and legs. Then they tied burlap around my neck and stuffed it into my mouth. They carried me to the other end of the office and tied me to the rail later after which they broke open the cash drawer.

"After thirty minutes of squirming I managed to get the gag from my mouth and my shouts brought other occupants of the building."

Woman Is Rescued at Winthrop Beach

A woman about 30 years old was rescued from drowning off Winthrop Beach yesterday by Albert Rich, a boatman of the life saving corps. When she revived she said she had come down from Boston and had gone into the water when overheated. She fainted after she had gone beyond her depth. She refused to give her name.

Owes Her Good Health to Duffy's

MRS. MARY CARMODY

"About a year ago I was down with a very heavy cold and I had a bad pain under my shoulder blades. I was under the care of two doctors, but did not improve. I was so weak that I could not sit up in bed. I thought I was going to succumb, and dropped your name. I then advised taking a tablespoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey with an egg at my daily meals, and after following his advice I found that I could eat. I regained my weakness, and gradually gained in weight. I believe that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a tonic for run down people is a great thing, and I recommend it to my many friends. Mrs. Mary Carmody, 110 W. 150 street, corner Duffy Place, Mail Whiskey. Mrs. Mary Carmody, 110 W. 150 street, corner Duffy Place, New York City. Mrs. Carmody, 110 W. Elliott, formerly Brooklyn."

Duffy's Pure Mail Whiskey

should be in every home as a safeguard in emergencies requiring a stimulant, and used to the exclusion of all others. It is the protection it affords the traveler.

Its regular use as a tonic for the weak and ailing gives unusual satisfaction in health and strength as well as in the ability to withstand the demand to better action, and in consequence a new feeling of vigor throughout the entire body.

Be Sure You Get Duffy's

Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers in sealed bottles only. Price, $1.00; a large bottle. Get the genuine and be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. If your druggist cannot supply you, we will send you a bottle, express prepaid, for $1.00. Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Bedbugs Breed Disease

The facts about bedbugs transmitting blood diseases and filthy habits are fast accumulating.

Prominent authority on the Indian Medical Service has shown that the fatal tropical disease known as "kala-azar" may be contracted from the bite of the bedbug.

Another authority, a Russian authority has proved that the bedbug may transmit the plague effectively as the flea.

Not only may they spread the disease by biting but on insect

soiled by these insects or contaminated by their excrement the plague germs may retain life and virulence for years. The disease germs of cancer, the dreaded typhoid and other fevers of the attack may be transmitted by the bedbug, as is shown in a statement by a prominent medical authority in an article on this subject.

Among the diseases which have been named as probably transmissable by this insect are the bubonic plague, measles, scarlet fever and typhoid fever.

No family is safe from their ravages, for no matter how careful they are, they are brought in on the clothes, baggage, laundry or in other ways.

Protect your home with "Martin's Bedbug Powder," the preparation that cleans them out effectively and quickly; non poisonous and odorless. Send by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00, or be sent for 50 cents and $1.00, or by mail from direct, stating which you are ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Russell Secures $2,000,000 Heiress for Boston Opera

Discovers "Coloratura" Soprano in Adriana La Silva

SOME of the opera stars secured by Director Henry Russell for the Boston Opera Company, who will be heard during the coming season for the first time in Boston. Adriana La Silva is the heiress declared by Russell to be a sure success as a "coloratura" soprano. Margherita Beriza is the divorced wife of Muratore, and was displeased to learn that he will be in Boston while she is here.

MME. ADRIANA LA SILVA, NEW COLORATURA SOPRANO

LYDIA RIEMSKAIA, NEW RUSSIAN CONTRALTO

IN CIRCLE, NEW LINDA ANDROVA SOPRANO

MARGHERITA BERIZA, NEW SOPRANO

Greatest Array of Tenors in Company's History for Coming Season.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The Sunday American's Music Critic, now touring European music centres.

PARIS, July 26.—Every time I visit Paris and look in at the Boston Opera office Henry Russell is just coming from somewhere and about to go somewhere else. This season is no exception, for when I appeared at the new offices of the Boston Company at the Rue Edmond About, Russell had arrived from London and was en route to Italy.

Now there are lots of things brewing in the opera world this season. There are more impresarios than ever before scouting over Europe seeking novelties, sensations and incidentally singers.

Campanini, of the Chicago Opera, is in Carlsbad, where many opera artists go to get their voices boiled every season. Gatti Casazza, of the Metropolitan, is in Paris. Arthur Hammerstein, on a scouting trip for his father, the indomitable Oscar, has just left. The Aborns have been here getting singers for the City Club opera, and Max Rabinoff, the impresario of the Canadian company, is in London ready swoop down upon any likely looking talent.

It is a fine year for the singers and there are few good artists who have not had two or three offers from America.

Six, and All Busy.

So here are the impresarios, six, count them, six, all very busy and it is no wonder, then, that Henry Russell, always as agile as a grasshopper, is breaking all European railroad records.

And we must admit that Boston seems to have come finely out of the great competition. Not only do we hear nearly all the great singers who will visit America this season, but we get the most interesting of the new productions.

One of the most interesting features of the new line-up is that the Boston Opera Company proper, the permanent stock company, is reduced this year to the chorus, orchestra, stage hands, and a few singers of comparatively little importance.

Carmen Mells, who does not come back, was one of the last of the singers whose permanent residence was in Boston during the opera season. Nearly all the old contracts ran out last year and have been renewed, if they are renewed at all, on different terms.

The perennial Marie Gay will not sing for us three times a week, as in former days, and there are going to be so many rumors that they won't have time to bite cinques during their brief residence with us.

The doctrine of efficiency and scientific methods has been applied to opera singers with extraordinary results.

Make Joint Contracts.

Formerly a director engaged a group of singers for the whole season, and they formed his company with an occasional guest from other companies. Under the new system the three American Opera Houses make joint contracts with artists, and there is a traveling clause in every contract.

The great stars will flit about like mosquitoes, darting from Boston to Chicago to New York to Philadelphia, even San Francisco, and while it is hard on them, it is good for the public and very good for the Pullman Company.

Of course, you know that Melba has been engaged for ten performances in Boston. Lina Cavalieri will come for the same number, and so will Mary Garden and Louise Edvina. Maggie Teyte, Alice Nielsen, Emmy Destinn, Olive Fremstad and Johanna Gadski will also be heard during the season.

There will also be a new soprano named Margherita Beriza. This lady is a divorced wife of Muratore, the leading tenor of the Paris Opera, who will also sing in Boston this Winter. When she signed her contract she was quite unaware that her former husband, who is not reputed to be on engaged in Lina Cavalieri, was also to visit Boston, and she was not pleased when she received the news. It is also probable that Lydia Lipukowska, the Russian coloratura soprano, will return.

A new coloratura soprano is Adriana La Silva, who is a very interesting woman. By the death of her parents she has come into a fortune of $2,000,000 in Paris real estate, and being now free to follow her bent she has decided to go upon the opera stage. Mr. Russell says she has a remarkable coloratura voice and she is sure to be successful. She will sing some of the roles formerly taken by Miss Bernice Fisher, whose determination to marry caused her to withdraw from the company.

An arrangement has been made with the City Club Company in New York by which some of the singers from the Boston company will appear there from time to time. Miss Evelyn Scotney, the brilliant coloratura soprano, and Miss Elizabeth Amsden, the dramatic soprano, have each been engaged for a number of performances in New York. They will, of course, be heard frequently in Boston.

Among the contraltos we shall probably hear Schumann-Heink several times, Maria Gay will be heard ten or a dozen evenings and Margaret Matzenauer, the phenomenal contralto formerly with the Metropolitan will sing frequently. We shall have a new contralto named Lydia Riesskais, a Russian of much personal beauty who has sung at the Opera Comique. Miss Jeska Swarta, and Miss Elvira Leveroni.

The season will be phenomenally rich in tenors. In then rst place there is Bonci who will sing in Boston several times. Then there is Constantino, who comes back to America and is likely to appear several times in Boston. Martinelli, the brilliant young tenor of Covent Garden who has held his own with Caruso during the present season in London will be heard six times. Zenatello will sing about twelve performances. Caruso will make at least one visit, and Ferari Fontana, the Italian tenor whose Tristan was declared to be the best heard in Boston for years will sing the dramatic roles in the German productions and in Italian as well. This season he will sing in German as well as Italian. Fontana has been engaged for twenty performances. Clement returns also to Boston and Muratore will have at least ten performances.

Never in the history of the Boston Opera has such a brilliant array of tenors been prepared.

Cavalieri and Muratore are to make their Boston debut in "Francesca da Rimini" the opera by Zandonai, composer of "Conchita," after the text of D'Annunzio.

It really was a coup for Russell to secure this opera, since all the impresarios were after it. But Russell got the rights to it before it was much more than half written. I met Andre Caplet, the conductor, today, who was going immediately to Italy because he had just received a telegram that the last act was finished.

I am not so sure that Cavalieri and Muratore are the best fitted singers for the roles of the two lovers, but both are famous and are known to be in love and there is, therefore, some artistic reason for their selection.

When you come to baritones it looks as though Boston would be very strong. George Baklanoff will undoubtedly return, although I understand that he costs twice now what he earned when he left Boston three years ago. His reputation in Germany is tremendous, and he is booming up as the great rival of Titta Ruffo. Vanni Marcoux will divide his time between Boston and, Chicago, as will Baklanoff, and a new French baritone called Henri Danges, who really has a fine reputation here, will come to us in place of Jean Ridder. There will of course be visits from Scotti and Amato.

MONTREAL

Two Through Trains from Boston Daily

10 A.M. Vestibuled coaches—dining car—standard sleeping car to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

8:30 P.M. Vestibuled coaches—electric lighted sleeping cars of latest modern design.

Connections at Windsor Station, Montreal, with through trains for Ottawa, Quebec, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Winnipeg, Western Canada and the Pacific Coast.

For sleeping car reservations, fares to any western destination, and full information as to train service, call or telephone

Canadian Pacific Railway

332 Washington Street, Boston

'PHONE MAIN { 97 OR 1917

F. R. PERRY, Gen'l Agent, Pass'r Dept.

Use Ancient Latin as the New "Slang"

Guests at Mount Washington Hotel Start Practice.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 9.—The Mount Washington Hotel boasts a new "foreign" colony. The colonists are good Americans, but the language they talk when they wish to be secretive is nothing more nor less than text book Latin—adapted to modern usage by a few American additions.

Mrs. Chisholm Beach and Mrs. Paul Harwood, with Gerry Bennett, Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Charles Henry Hart of Philadelphia, and others, have taken up the new "slang."

Mrs. Hart, a Spanish girl, considerably younger than her husband, has thrilled the most blase of the "rocking chair brigade" by her dancing—a thing "to be seen and to admire."

Happy Days for Wellesley Club

Poor Girls of the City Find Rest and Enjoyment Under College Elms.

"All aboard for Wellesley College campus!"

This Summer more than 350 Boston children are enrolled in the Wellesley Club. These children are taken by the Rev. William W. Sleeper, pastor of the Congregational Church of that town, in groups of sixty weekly, from the North and West and South ends of Boston to spend a day under the classic elms of Wellesley College.

There is a working girls' division which takes girls of fourteen and over for a restful, invigorating Saturday afternoons.

All the churches in Wellesley are engaged in this work of giving poor city children a day's outing.

Fine Loan Man $200; Called Brown 'Joke'

BROCKTON, Aug. 9.—Louis Sumpter, proprietor of a loan office, who told one of his customers that the office of Supervisor of Small Loans was a "joke," was today found guilty of making small loans unlawfully and fined $200 in the local police court. He appealed.

Felix J. Sealen testified he borrowed $200 of Sumpter and was charged six per cent. interest. He said he paid $291, which included the interest on the loan, and found it slightly in excess of what he contracted to pay.

Walsh Collector for Connecticut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nomination James J. Walsh to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Connecticut.

CREDITORS SEEK MISSING $66,000

Financial Puzzles in Affairs of U. S. Telephone Co. Confront Trustee.

What has become of $66,000 of the $100,000 subscribed for stock in the United States Telephone Company of Boston, now defunct?

Why was only $16,000 paid when approximately $25,000 worth of 9 per cent. bonds were subscribed for?

These are only a few of the problems that Trustee Sanford Bates of the Kimball Building, has been called upon to solve.

The United States Telephone Company, incorporated in 1911, in Delaware, filed a petition in bankruptcy some months ago. Investigation of its books has just revealed assets of $175 in cash.

Trustee Bates has called a meeting of the creditors for Tuesday in room 318, Kimball Building in order to find out more about the character and dealings of the company.

James P. Munroe of Lexington, president of the company was chairman of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, member of the Chamber of Commerce committee on education and secretary of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The secretary, James M. Head of Brookline was formerly Mayor of Nashville, Tenn. Other influential men were interested in the company which was organized for the purpose of operating patents for long distance telephony.

Deformed or Irregular Features Corrected, Blemishes Removed

YOUR NOSE

BEFORE AFTER

Whatever the type or however extreme, the deformity may be made straight and symmetrical at one sitting, painlessly and without the slightest loss of time by the

GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY

other **Deformities** as Outstanding Ears, Thin Lips, Bags or Drooping Lids, Hare-lip, Double or Receding Chin, Sallow Cheeks, etc., all successfully Corrected.

Blemishes of every nature removed, Wrinkles, Scars, Moles, Freckles, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Freckles, Acne, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Red Nose, Red Veins, Tattoo, Coarse Pores, Moth Patches, Red Veins, Falling Hair, Eczema, Psoriasis and all Skin Diseases, etc.

17 years' experience. Ask your Doctor. Treatment by mail confidential; guaranteed. Booklet free. Guaranteed Mono Treatment for Acne (pimples), Fig Wart, Red Nose, Ugly Scars, Red Veins, etc.

Consultation free. Send for Ill. Book Free.

STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.,
74 Boylston St., Boston.

Do not take elevator. Walk up short flight of marble steps to rear of building.

Hours 10-5 Daily 11-1 Sundays.
Beware of Imitators.
There is but one Gibson Method.

BEFORE AFTER

At the Beach

After a dip in the surf
After a long walk
After a sail
After every exercise
There is no more satisfying and refreshing beverage than ***PFAFF'S BEER.***

You will never know it, till you try it.

Once you try it, you will always like it.

Pfaff's Beer

"Best Brewed Because Brewed Best"

On Draught.
In Bottles

SEND FOR PRICES
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY
24-26 Hawley Street, Boston
Telephone Main 5660

25,000 FIRE TRAPS MENACE CITY OF BOSTON, DECLARES COMMISSIONER COLE

In Constant Fear of Conflagration that Will Cost Millions of Dollars and Many Lives

Twenty-five thousand fire traps are scattered through every section of the city today, and the Boston fire department is powerless to act, according to statement made to the Sunday AMERICAN by Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole at his Bristol street office.

Wooden-shingled houses and tenement blocks with wood flooring and cheap wood superstructures erected on the house tops, he asserts, are so thick that he is in constant fear of a conflagration which will destroy property valued at millions of dollars.

With every minor blaze that the 1,000 men under him are called upon to extinguish, he is in daily dread of these wood-topped buildings catching fire from flying sparks.

May Cost Hundreds of Lives.

Once such a fire gets under headway, with a brisk breeze to carry it along, he states that hundreds of lives may be sacrificed as a result of the lack of foresight displayed by the Legislature in failing to give the fire fighters power to forbid such a form of construction.

"There are 67,961 wooden houses in Boston, as against 28,450 constructed out of brick or stone," he continued. "Some of these grouped in the last class are even more dangerous fire hazards that the much discussed 'Dorchester three-decker.' The four and five-story outer-brick-wall tenements, in which are now housed thousands of families in the city proper, are mere shells filled with highly combustable materials.

"Our greatest difficulty today is our helplessness, under the law. And this notwithstanding the fact that we know where the danger lies. We have no mandatory power to enforce the changes that we know are needed to protect life and property. If the fire department had the authority to prevent fires, as well as to extinguish them, our fire loss could be cut down about one-half.

"If typhoid were epidemic in Boston we would not confine ourselves to the use of medicine alone in an endeavor to stamp out the disease. We would immediately set out to learn the cause of the epidemic and remove the cause. Anything short of this would be regarded as little less than criminal.

In Sharp Contrast.

"In sharp contract with this well established method of dealing with our sanitary problems, however, is our daily risk of human life by permitting the fire-trap nuisance to be extended throughout the entire city.

"There are hundreds of tenement houses in Boston today where the careless dropping of a cigarette might cause the destruction of almost every inmate. They are scattered throughout the North and West Ends, as well as throughout Charlestown, East Boston and other sections of the city.

"Gravel-roofing is far cheaper than shingles, if one cannot afford to use slate to cover his house. A brick house may cost more to put up in the first place, but the cost of maintenance and the percentage of depreciation is far less in the end than with wooden houses. The initial price of metallic superstructures for out-door-sleeping on flat-roofed houses is not very much greater than that of wood.

Department Powerless.

"But those things notwithstanding, and despite the fact that the Boston fire department repeatedly has pointed out the danger of using wood for such purposes, the entire city today is full of these kinds of fire traps and the department is powerless to act.

"Following an investigation the Metropolitan Fire Hazard Commission, of which I was a member last year, I tried to secure from the Legislature the mandatory power given fire commissioners in several other States to enforce preventative measures.

"This is not a personal matter with me, as the bill applied to all future fire construction only, but the first thing the Legislature did was to kill off the section dealing with wood shingles, and even the modified measure passed by the House was smothered in the Senate without the formality of a roll-call vote.

"One does not need to be a prophet to forecast a great conflagration in Boston at some time in the not distant future, as a result of existing fire-hazard conditions.

"We have hundreds of outer-brick-wall tenements, crowded with families, the entire interior finish of which is so inflammable that once a fire gained any headway on the ground floor escape would be next to impossible.

Manufacturing Plants a Menace.

"There are at least 25,000 buildings with wood-shingle roofs, or roofs on which wood superstructures are standing, in imminent danger of catching fire from every flying spark.

"Innumerable manufacturing plants are doing business with floors so weighted down by heavy machinery that they are a menace in case the smallest fire breaks out.

"Dangerous rubbish piles that the fire department orders done away with one day, spring into new being the following day, without the owners of buildings becoming amenable to the law.

"There is no centralization of authority, no power vested in any one civic body, all is chaos. No betterments are possible under our present-day law. The elements of risk are there, should a spark drop in the opportune place.

Boston Must Awaken.

"Given an awakened public opinion, we might avert this danger. As the question now stands, I am afraid that we may pay dearly for our failure to safeguard ourselves in time to prevent a repetition in Boston of the fearful conflagrations that in the past have brought sorrow and suffering to Baltimore and other fire-swept cities.

"If Boston is to escape a general conflagration in the future, her citizens today must awaken to the urgent necessity of fire preventatives. There is no other solution of the problem. The welfare of the community demands immediate action."

Finish Plans for Plumbers' Meeting

International Convention Opens Here Week from Tomorrow.

Arrangements have been completed for the international convention of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, which opens at Faneuil Hall one week from tomorrow morning, and will adjourn to Ford Hall for the business sessions later.

Mayor Fitzgerald will welcome the visiting labor leaders, who are due a week from today. Addresses also will be delivered by the leading labor officials of the city, State and nation. The local unions of the calling will entertain the visitors while here, the list arranged for being as follows:

Tuesday, 19, Smoke talk; Wednesday, 20, Nonantum Park for special troupers; Thursday, 21, steamer trip down harbor and shore dinner at Paragon Park, accompanied by Salem Cadet Band; Monday, August 25, grand dance in the evening at Chevers' Garden, Revere Beach.

The ladies auxiliary has provided entertainment as follows:

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Entertainment—M. J. Shea, A. R. Gardner, J. A. Todd, T. L. Pratt, J. F. Swanton, George M. Browning, F. A. Harrington, H. J. Creeden, J. J. Logan, E. Devine, C. D. Mandell, J. Sullivan, W. W. Robbins, J. J. Hunt, A. Mason, J. C. Murray, J. J. Ungerer and A. Cunningham. Ronin Rules—William W. Stokes, A. Cashin, J. J. Thornton.

Hold 2 Men for Hold-Up Killing

TAUNTON, Aug. 9.—Thomas J. Flood and Joseph Nolan were held for the Grand Jury today on a manslaughter charge, inquiring the death of John A. Haley of Portland, Me. Judge Wools fixed the bail at $2,000 in each case. In default of bonds the men were committed. Haley was found in a critical condition on a ball field July 20 and died soon after words. In an ante-mortem statement he said that he was held up and beaten by the two men.

Adjourn Court at Sparrows' Invasion

WORCESTER, Aug. 9.—A flock of fifty sparrows raided the Central District Court in Judge Stoddard session today. They flew in through windows and disturbed the session so that court was adjourned for one and one-half hours. In the afternoon a lively "report" chased the elusive sparrows from point to point, until all but a half-dozen were driven out. These defied the lively "report" of the rafters and twittered away while court was resumed.

Horse Show Aids Cause of Charity

The Green Meadows open air horse show at Vinegar Hill, Hamilton, yesterday, was a bonanza for Welcome House, the benefiting charity. Hosts of North Shore folk gathered early for the show. The hardest festivers were as popular as the equine events.

TWO DEAD IN WRECK.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Two women were killed outright and eight other persons were fatally hurt in a train wreck at Yoevil, Somersetshire today, when an excursion train ran into a stationary train.

CATARRH TRUTH

Told in a Simple Way

No Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity

HEALS 24 HOURS

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. Nothing or rubbing or injections. No electricity or massage. No plasters. No powders; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different—something delightful and healthful—something instantly and wonderfully effective. You do not have to wait, and linger, and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's "secret." I am cured, and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can Be Free

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It offended my taste. It undermined my health and was weakening me all the time. Hawking, coughing, spitting made me disgusting to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits were driving my friends away. My mind was dull and my memory poor. My vitality was impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave. I became every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me today.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once, positively. Send postal card or write me today. Don't delay. Don't send money. Just tell me what you have suffered from catarrh and what you did for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite A 133
1826 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

MRS. HARRY C. CARNEY, who until last night was Virginia Bellows, Montello's prettiest girl.

Elopement Balked, Pair Wed at Home

Virginia Bellows, Montello's Prettiest, Carney's Bride.

BROCKTON, Aug. 9.—Miss Virginia Louise Bellows, regarded as the prettiest girl in Montello district, and Harry C. Carney, who were reported to have been married in Portland, Me., the first of this week, were wedded tonight by Rev. T. F. Brannan, pastor of St. Edwards' Catholic Church.

Miss Bellows and Mr. Carney went to Old Orchard Beach last Saturday to visit Miss Bellows' aunt. They stole away to Portland one afternoon, and applied for a marriage license, but were balked by the five-day law.

They returned to this city, where they were promptly serenaded by friends who had heard they were married. The serenade was a little premature, and their friends now threaten to repeat it.

Wilson and Taft for Perry Memorial

Disinterment of Officers Killed in Battle to Be Feature.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—The program for the celebration of Perry's victory at Put-in-Bay on September 10 and 11 has just been announced by the Perry Victory Centennial Commission. Canadian representatives have been invited.

The exercises will be opened on the morning of September 10 by a salute of 100 guns at 11:45, the exact minute when the first shot was fired in the battle that resulted in Perry's triumph.

Governor James M. Cox of Ohio will preside, President Woodrow Wilson will make an address and a distinguished Canadian official will speak on behalf of Canada. The commemorative oration will be delivered by ex-President William H. Taft.

Part of the celebration will be the removal of the bones of the American and English officers who fell during the engagement from their present graves to the crypt in the Perry Memorial.

Charlestown Boy Freed by President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson has ordered the discharge from the marine corps of John Dexter Smith of Putnam street, Charlestown, Mass., now stationed at Norfolk, Va., and held for the completion of four years of service unless he could pay the government $78.

Smith enlisted at Boston three months ago, and gave his age as twenty-one years. His mother petitioned for his discharge on the ground that he was only of age. The army department consented to his dishonorable discharge if he reimbursed the government $78 for his uniforms and transportation. Smith couldn't pay and was told he would be obliged to serve out his enlistment.

Congressman Murray took up the matter with President Wilson. By an executive order issued today Smith is released because of fraudulent enlistment.

Old Quincy Fire Company in Reunion

The Washington M. French Hose Company of Quincy, an old time fire company, held its annual reunion at Norman's Woods, Hingham Neck, yesterday afternoon. The event brought together many veteran firemen from the Quincy City and Boston. Among the invited guests present were Mayor Eugene R. Stone, ex-Mayor William T. Shea, Chief Engineer Amos L. Litchfield and Captain James T. Penniman, ninety-four years of age, a former chief of the fire department and who is said to be the oldest veteran fireman in Massachusetts.

Guild Wires Weeks on Russian Treaty

Curtis Guild, late ambassador to Russia, has sent a telegram to Senator Weeks urging him to bring to the attention of the State Department the lapse of the commercial treaty between the United States and Russia. Because of the lapsing of the treaty Mr. Guild points out Russian wood pulp and other large imports cannot be brought into this country under the "most favored nations" treaty clauses, causing possible permanent loss of much big business.

INQUIRY ON STORY IRISH GIRL TELLS

Belfast Miss of 17, Brought Here Under Contract, Is Destitute.

The bringing of Jennie Rooney, the seventeen-year-old Irish girl, from Belfast to Boston under labor contract, as told last week in the AMERICAN, has aroused the North American League for Immigrants, with headquarters in this city, and the Irish County Societies to institute a vigorous campaign of investigation.

"If we find the facts to be those indicated by the girl's story we shall do all in our power to bring the offending parties to justice," was the statement made by John F. Clancy, president of the General Council of the Irish County organizations.

"Two of our past presidents, J. F. Hastings and Patrick J. Crotty, are now traveling in Ireland and in a position to learn all the circumstances of Miss Rooney's story."

Girl Here Penniless.

The girl, who has been in America scarcely six months, is without work, relatives and money. For the present time she is stopping with strangers in Jamaica Plain, who, learning of her destitute condition, took her into their home in the hopes of being able to find employment for her.

Miss Rooney's story is similar to that told by many other girls who have within the last year come to America, enticed here by report of large wages and a life of freedom.

Jennie, with eight other girls of about her own age, were lured to America first by attractive advertisements circulated in the Belfast papers and later by the rosy accounts made to them by a local agent.

Each of the nine was given $10 and her passage was paid, with the understanding that she should pay it back out of her wages received in the Boston Twine & Thread Company mills, with plants both in Newark, N. J., and in Jamaica Plain.

Sent to Newark.

They left Ireland on February 22 and arrived in East Boston March 4, from which port they were sent to Newark, where they were immediately set to work.

Jennie, according to her story, was not large enough for the kind of effort required and was sent to the Jamaica Plain factory, where she was employed from about March 10 to June 1, when, so she states, she was discharged for loud and boisterous talking. At that time she had paid scarcely more than one-third of her passage money, which amounted to about $33.

She then worked for a time in Joseph Clark's wet wash laundry, but was lately discharged by the proprietor, she alleges, because he had received word from the twine company that she had not paid her passage money. This statement Clark emphatically denies.

Miss Bridget Skellett, who is now employed at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, together with Mary Casey, was one of the twenty girls sent here in November, and her story is identical with that of Jennie Rooney.

Tells Similar Story.

"I was getting $2.50 a week in the Belfast Mill," she says, "and the offer of six or eight dollars for the same kind of work seemed to me like a fortune—and it is only since I have learned how expensive it is to live here that I realize my mistake. I worked in the Jamaica Plain mill for about eight months, until the dull times came and we were laid off.

"Every week one dollar was taken out of my pay of six dollars to go toward my passage, and I found it difficult to live on the five that remained."

Secretary Clancy of the North American Civic League for Immigrants believes the spirit of the alien land law has been broken, though it may be possible the word has been kept. He spoke in strong terms of the criminality in bringing such girls as Miss Rooney to this country without adequate protection and oversight.

If the situation develops to be what present facts indicate, the whole affair will be carried to Washington and become a matter for the National Immigration Commissioners.

3 Families Flee Blaze in Beverly

BEVERLY, Aug. 9.—Three families fled to the street today when fire started in the three-story business and apartment block at No. 340 Rantoul street. The fire caused $3,500 damage. The cause of the blaze was unknown. The firemen kept the fire from spreading to a box factory adjoining.

When Doctor Says 'Barley'

—if you would have the finest—the freshest—with all its wholesome vigor right from the choicest barley fields—pure —unbleached—say to your druggist "I want

BROOKS' BABY BARLEY

It stops summer troubles and keeps babies safe and well through hot days and weeks.

Prescribed by doctors—recommended by nurses—used in the best homes.

FREE—Clip our name and address from the label of any package of present brand package of Brooks' Baby Barley and mail it to us and we will send you a new, sanitary, non-collapsible nipple free of charge.

BUYERS WANTED

For enterprises long established and actually making money. Satisfactory reasons for selling are given in Sunday American Business Opportunities today.

Filene's

WINDOW NOTE: Any lingering doubts about changes in Fur styles will be quickly removed by looking at the comparison of 1912 and 1913 fur styles in our Summer street windows tomorrow.

Fifth Annual August Sale of NEW 1913 FURS

(Savings of 20% or More Guaranteed)

A STYLE EXPOSITION

As well as SALE so that all Boston should come, if not to buy, then to see and learn!

Fur Buying in August means advantages to us, advantages to you.

Birth Floor

Fashion Is Supreme!

Never before have FURS played so large a part in FASHION, and never before has FASHION so completely dominated FURS.

This Winter everything will be fur or fur trimmed; dresses, coats, suits, gowns, millinery.

And FASHION has lavishly bestowed upon FURS the quirks and furbelows with which she will this season embellish outer garments.

Cutaways, loose lines, double-breasted effects, drapes, slashes, new collar effects, loose, easy bat-wing sleeves, follow each other in endless profusion in the 1913 furs, which you may see tomorrow.

Special arrangements to fit Misses and Small Women

Terms of Sale

¶ Furs purchased in this sale will be held in storage and insured by us, free of charge, until November 1st (if not called for earlier).

¶75% of the purchase price need not be paid until November. 25% to be paid upon purchase (for CASH customers), or charged upon August bills (for CHARGE customers).

Five Guarantees of Safe Buying

1. We guarantee the STYLE to be the correct Fall and Winter vogue.
2. We guarantee the QUALITY of each piece of fur.
3. We guarantee the WORKMANSHIP.
4. We guarantee a SAVING of 20 per cent. or more.
5. We guarantee SATISFACTORY TRANSACTION or the refund of deposit.

Our remodeling shop stands ready to make over your last season's furs in the NEW STYLES you will see tomorrow.

Sale of Fur Coats

Savings of $10.50 to $75 Over Regular November Prices

Near Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats, 45 inches long **$50**
November price $62.50. You save $12.50.

Near Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats, 42 inches long, trimmed with Fitch, Chinchilla, Squirrel, Leonard, Civet Cat, ... **$69.50**
November price $90. You save $20.50.

Near Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats, 45 inches long, plain or trimmed with Ermine or Pointed Fox, 50-inch and 54-inch plain **$95**
November price $125. You save $30.

Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) Coats, 45 inches long **$95**
November price $135. You save $40.

Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) Coats, 50-in. plain, or 45-in. trimmed with Skunk, Fitch or Ermine **$119.50**
November price $150. You save $30.50.

Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) Coats, 54 in. long **$137.50**
November price $175. You save $37.50.

Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat) Coats, plain or trimmed with Ermine or Skunk **$175**
November price $225. You save $50.

Caracul Coats, 45 inches long, trimmed with Ermine, Fitch, Civet Cat or Chinchilla Squirrel or 54-in. plain **$79.50**
November price $100. You save $20.50.

Mole Coats, 40-inch, plain or trimmed with Ermine **$200**
November price $250. You save $50.

Mole Coats **$250**
November price $325. You save $75.

Persian Lamb Coats **$125**
November price $162.50. You save $37.50.

Persian Lamb Coats **$175**
November price $225. You save $50.

Persian Lamb Coats **$250**
November price $325. You save $75.

Sable Squirrel Coats, 54 inches long **$125**
November price $165. You save $40.

Black Russian Pony Coats, 45 inches long **$34.50**
November price $45. You save $10.50.

Black Russian Pony Coats, 54 inches long **$50**
November price $62.50. You save $12.50

Marmot Coats, 45 in. long **$50**
November price $62.50. You save $12.50

Marmot Coats, 52 in. long **$57.50**
November price $75 You save $17.50.

Natural Raccoon Motoring Coats **$75**
November price $125. You save $50.

Sale of Fur Sets

Savings of $6.50 to $37.50 Over Regular November Prices

November Price	August Sale Price	November Price	August Sale Price
$32.50 Black Raccoon Sets	$25.00	$100.00 Pointed Fox Sets	$75.00
$50.00 Black Raccoon Sets	37.50	$137.50 Pointed Fox Sets	100.00
$25.00 Natural Raccoon Sets	18.50	$45.00 Red Fox Sets	35.00
$50.00 Natural Raccoon Sets	37.50	$32.50 Blk. or Blue Wolf Sets	25.00
$62.50 Natural Raccoon Sets	50.00	$50.00 Pointed Wolf Sets	35.00
$37.50 Black Fox Sets	25.00	$45.00 Beaver Sets	35.00
$62.50 Black Fox Sets	50.00	$65.00 Mole Sets	50.00
$100.00 Black Fox Sets	75.00	$100.00 Black Lynx Sets	75.00
$62.50 Pointed Fox Sets	42.50	$125.00 Black Lynx Sets	100.00
		$162.50 Mink Sets	125.00

Sale of Fur Muffs

Savings of $2.75 to $17.50 Over Regular November Prices

November Price	August Sale Price	November Price	August Sale Price
$12.50 Black Raccoon Muffs	$9.75	$35.00 Mole Muffs	$18.50
$20.00 Black Raccoon Muffs	15.00	$50.00 Mole Muffs	25.00
$25.00 Natural Raccoon Muffs	18.50	$37.50 Persian Lamb Muffs	25.00
$35.00 Natural Raccoon Muffs	25.00	$50.00 Persian Lamb Muffs	35.00
$22.50 Black Fox Muffs	15.00	$42.50 Natural Mink Muffs	32.50
$35.00 Black Fox Muffs	25.00	$50.00 Black Lynx Muffs	35.00
$25.00 Beaver Muffs	18.50	$62.50 Black Lynx Muffs	50.00
$35.00 Beaver Muffs	25.00	$67.50 Natural Mink Muffs	50.00

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART II.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1913

MAKER OF BAD CANDY GROWS RICH ON THE POOR

American Exposes Another of the Food Cheaters and Dopers Who have Amassed Wealth from the Pennies of Children

Harry P. Cassidy Reveals History of Bradley-Smith Co., Manufacturers of Candy Which Made Mayor's Children Ill

Cheap Confections Sold by the New Haven Concern Contain Glucose, Coal Tar Dyes for Coloring and Artificial Flavors

THE AMERICAN today exposes another one of the food cheaters and dopers who have grown rich on the pennies poor children have spent for their goods.

Recently the children of Mayor Ruddy of Atlantic City ate some "lolly-pops," a one-cent stick-candy made by the Bradley Smith Company of No. 112-118 Hill street, New Haven.

The Ruddy children became violently ill. Mayor Ruddy sent for Harry P. Cassidy, the Boston AMERICAN'S pure food expert.

Mr. Cassidy learned that the children were made ill by eating "lolly-pops." I want you to go to New Haven and investigate how and what these candies are made of."

Here is what Mr. Cassidy found out about the Bradley-Smith Company and their goods:

Glucose for Sugar.

The cheap candy of the Bradley-Smith Company is made with glucose in overwhelming quantities instead of sugar. Glucose is not a food, but an adulterant. Dr. Harvey Wiley calls glucose "the champion adulterant."

It also contains artificial colors. Artificial colors are colors made of coal tar dyes, the same as are used in the dye house.

They also contain artificial flavors instead of the real fruit flavors. These are the products of the drug store and the laboratory, and were never intended to be used as food.

The definition of penny candies fit for the children's stomachs is a candy artificially colored, full of glucose and artificial flavors, sold as a product of real food value by means of flaring advertisements, but really a glucose fraud.

Imagine the children buying candy that the manufacturer under the law was to label: "Not to be used as food."

Had Been Prosecuted.

The Bradley-Smith Company in the past has been prosecuted by the government on the charge of selling poisonous candies. One among these was the candy was also colored with chalk. This is the white stuff you paint your doors and windows with to keep out the elements.

On both occasions the Bradley-Smith Company paid a fine of $37.50 and costs, a ridiculously low fine for such a serious offense.

Mr. Cassidy found the national government was not the only agency which had tried to reform the Bradley Smith Company. Hubert F. Potter, the Dairy and Food Commissioner of Connecticut, told Mr. Cassidy and an AMERICAN representative that he had caught the firm making its butter scotch with oleomargarine instead of butter.

Ruled Out of Fair.

Last Fall the New Haven Mothers' Club ran a pure food fair. Mrs. James Bolton is the president. Bradley-Smith & Co. thought it would be a good chance for them to show their goods and get a little advertising for their penny specialties.

But the Mothers' Club had the services of Professor Lewis Allyn of Westfield, the pure food expert. Professor Allyn ruled out the Bradley Smith Company candy from all participation in the pure food fair.

Later Miss Henrietta L. Thomas got out a POOR food alphabet for the Westfield Pure Food Book. The Bradley-Smith Company's "Lolly Pops" were referred to under L. The verse ran:

L is for licorice of lamplblack.
And lemonless lemonade.
And lime drops of light coal tar colors.
And lollipops likewise miasmata."

As a result of these prosecutions and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Defend 'America' Against Hostile Criticism in West

Annie Smith, grand daughter of Reverend S F Smith author of "America" and Reverend Dr A Z Conrad pastor of the Park Street church where the song was first sung come to the defense of the National anthem against the attack of Professor F. W Shepard of Chicago, who declares that the song is not national, but sectional.

MISS SMITH SAYS:

The fact that "America is sung as extensively in the West as here in the East is proof that Professor Shepard's declaration is nonsensical. One making such an assertion is unpatriotic.

DR CONRAD SAYS:

The song "America," in sentiment and in spirit, is comprehensively geographical and of Nationwide inclusiveness; only pensile and narrow literatism localizes or sectionalizes the poetic description in its whole poetic sweep. It embraces our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.

Scores Mrs. Fish's Mother Goose Ball

Mrs. Alice G. Whippler Says It Shows Suffrage Need.

WASHINGTON Aug 9.—Mrs. Alice Gardner Whippler a noted Washington suffragist, has leaned a philippic against the recent anti suffrage Mother Goose ball given by Mrs Stuyvesant Fish at Newport.

Mrs. Whippler says that Mrs Fish's attempt to stop a world movement by spectacular presentation of nursery rhymes shows the mixed needs of the new woman.

Mrs Whippler argued.

Who were these guests of Mrs Fish whose wit and mirth needed refreshment? It will seem to a casual reader of the news that the people who are part of human that a number of suffragettes have to draw a bath in which as they dance are not much disturbed by the problems of the business world. I see no signs of childhood asleep in strings worth of diamonds and guarded by a cordon of police. The story will make angels weep.

Why Has Moses Horns? You Know?

Boston's Official Story Teller Stumped by Boy's Query.

Why has Moses horns?

That is the all absorbing question at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts among several thousand school children who visited the art galleries last Summer as the guests of the Museum trustees.

A small boy stood in front of Michael Angelo's colossal statue of the Hebrew Prophet as it sits in the main hall of history and put this question to Mrs. Mary Crouan, Boston's official story teller, as she was conducting a party of South End children through the galleries.

"I thought Moses was a good man. Why has he got horns when their heads are given horns?" ask d the boy.

Mrs. Crouan searched her memory for some explanation.

"We will now move on," she finally suggested, "and perhaps we can return some day."

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If you are looking for a "good buy" in homesite or farm or single or two-family house, you will meet with your opportunity in the Real Estate Section of today's AMERICAN. Study the advertisements—for your own profit.

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NEW ENGLAND BRIDE'S TRAGIC FATE IN CHINA

Dorothy Dorr Poison Victim? Mystery in Sad Death of Girl Who Wed a Chinaman.

Out of China—where civilization is the thinnest of veneers—has come the story of the miserable end of a young Connecticut girl, who came of a wealthy and prominent family, but who married a Chinaman.

She was sixteen then. Her name was Dorothy Dorr. The Chinaman, Kuan Suling, told her he was a student at Yale. He took her back to China. She found he had a Chinese wife. His family attempted to send her back to America. He insisted that she stay, and maltreated and abused her. She wrote home: "I have not had one happy day in China." Finally she died under circumstances of the most suspicious nature. He is in jail for bigamy.

After one attack of poisoning from which she recovered—and which she supposed was natural, for she wrote "I was poisoned by fruit at Nagasaki"—she was taken violently ill a second time and died.

French, English and American doctors believed she was poisoned, but could not detect the drug. So her death was left as a mystery.

Victim of Gold Leaf?

There are at least three Chinese poisons that often defy detection, according to experts.

One is a vegetable compound which dissipates itself in the blood almost instantly after being taken, and produces death in a few hours.

Another is "The Bamboo"—which almost all Chinese and Japanese usage has prescribed for unfaithful wives as powdered bamboo fibre which kills as it is absorbed by the digestive apparatus and often leaves no trace.

The third is gold leaf. The victim imbibes this. Hemorrhage follows and death is swift and painful.

The doctors report says that this girl died of hemorrhage.

Thought He Was Student.

The AMERICAN'S investigation showed that Dorothy Dorr and the Chinaman—then known as Jones Ching Kuan—were married in Hartford, in 1910. She was only sixteen and lived in New Haven. She believed Kuan when he told her he was a Yale student. Indeed it at the university lived together with some open air directory of students or non graduates.

The girl's parents were Alonzo and Carrie Dorr. They lived in Hartford, in moderate circumstances, and came of an old and respected family.

But the girl's marriage, her parents have left Hartford, leaving no word behind them. Former friends of the family said they had heard of the girl's death, but did not know whether the father and mother would attempt to bring about an investigation.

The girl's pitiable fate was brought to the attention of the AMERICAN by a letter from a Chinese missionary, A. D. Copeland, of Amoy, China, who said:

With regard to the case in question there is no doubt in the minds of those who know China and the Chinese, and their extensive pharmacopoeia of vegetable poisons that the young lady was poisoned, although a post mortem examination gives a verdict of hemorrhage.

The following letter from the dead woman to have been full of courage. The story is a most painful on

I married my husband for love and when I was so grossly wronged, the idea of receiving dollars to compensate me for a ruined life did not enter my mind. Had they offered my expenses I would have as readily accepted them.

I went as far as Kobe, Japan, where I disembarked, owing to illness. **I WAS POISONED BY FRUIT IN NAGASAKI.** Before leaving the steamer I received a telegram from Judson Kuan asking me to return to Shanghai. I replied that I was ill and that he should come to me instead. More telegrams were exchanged and I consented to return.

Longed to See Old Home.

When I got back to Shanghai I found that Julian was embarking for Bentala that very day. I was on the verge of collapse, as all I had suffered had greatly undermined my hitherto perfect constitution. I sailed with him simply because I did not know what else to do.

I have not been happy one single day of my life in China. My lot has been made doubly hard by my mother's attitude. In the last year I have received only three letters from her.

Mrs. John H. Hanan—Her Favorite Photograph

This beautiful likeness of Mrs. Hanan was presented by her to the AMERICAN during the only interview she has given on the mystery of her missing jewels at Narragansett Pier.

PHOTO BY GEO. H. ERVINE, PROVIDENCE.

MRS. JOHN H. HANAN SAYS JEALOUSY HAS CAUSED JEWEL MYSTERY RUMORS

Defends Names of Two Family Friends, Webb and Learned—Says Gossip About Them Is Cruel and Untrue—Denies Pawning Jewels or Knowing Their Present Whereabouts

Says She Has $1,000 a Month Pin Money and Has No Need of Raising Money on Her Gems—Regrets Some of Former Friends Have Cut Her Since Sensational Pier Robbery.

The AMERICAN prints today the first complete and authorized interview granted by Mrs. John H. Hanan since her valuable jewels disappeared a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Hanan goes into every phase of the mystery which has interested two continents, in the frankest manner.

She relates the circumstances surrounding the discovery of her loss, the methods pursued in trying to recover her gems, and throws interesting sidelights on the gossip that has followed every move she and some of her friends have made.

The granting of this remarkable interview came about in this way:

Last Wednesday Mrs. Hanan wired the AMERICAN complaining of the inaccuracy of all interviews with her sent out by the Narragansett Pier correspondents.

The AMERICAN replied by offering to send a staff correspondent from Boston to prepare, under her personal direction, an extended interview.

Mrs. Hanan telegraphed: "Many thanks for your kind telegram. Will see your representative any time you may choose to send him." Herewith is the interview.

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

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NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug 9.—I started for the Hanan home, "Shore Acres," shortly after noon on Friday.

I was driven up the long winding roadways, flanked by flowering shrubs and came to the big portico of one of the show places of the Pier.

The door was open. Only a screen door barred my entrance into the big reception hall.

I rang. All was quiet within the big house. My actions, however, were being watched pretty closely by a gardener.

A Japanese butler answered my ring and I stated my mission without making much headway. He was a butler with a mission. That mission was to keep people from getting into the Hanan house.

While I was explaining that I had an appointment, a woman, stylishly dressed in white silk with black stripes and wearing a large white straw hat, came through the hall, and ended our conversation [illegible] pleasantly she came and spoke to the butler:

"O that's all right, Ito," and I entered.

The butler, by the way, was never seen by me again.

"I am glad you have come to see me," said Mrs. Hanan, and a cordial handshake guaranteed her words.

Pestered by Fiction.

No time was lost in reaching the subject that brought me to "Shore Acres."

"I have been pestered to death," said Mrs. Hanan. I have had all sorts of tricks played on me to get me to say something when I was perfectly willing to tell what I knew, if I could be assured that [illegible] would appear as the facts and not fiction.

"I have read all the [illegible] views that I never gave. I have been told by friends of reports that I never made. Can you blame me if I should refuse all to see you?

"But I am not going to. I am going to give you my time in spite of a dinner engagement at the Casino and

MOVIES SHOW HOW THEY WED

Playwright Talbot and Boston Bride, Norma Mitchell, Plan Odd Surprise.

Mr and Mrs Hardy Talbot who were married in the Oriental Gardens of Nat Goodwin's Santa Monica, Cal., home just a month ago, arrived in Boston from Los Angeles yesterday, and are stopping at the Copley Plaza.

Mr Talbot is a playwright whose comedy, "The Truth Wagon," had a successful run at Daly's Theatre last Winter. Mrs. Talbot was Miss Norma Stafford Mitchell, a Boston girl and a graduate from the Emerson College of Oratory. Her father, George W. Mitchell, built the White Pass Railway in Alaska.

It was Nat Goodwin's suggestion that the groom be Mr Talbot is a New Yorker and Mrs Talbot a Bostonian, that the wedding ceremony [illegible] before a moving picture camera [illegible] the relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom might enjoy "seeing" the wedding.

With Nat as best man and Mrs. Nat, herself a bride of only a week, and with Justice Summerfield of Los Angeles presiding, the marriage took place to the click of the "movie" camera. More than once during the ceremony the Justice of the peace was interrupted by the camera operator who asked "Will you please just do it again?"—and the passing of the ring from Nat to Talbot was repeated.

As soon as the newlyweds reach New York invitations will be issued for another "wedding." A theater will be engaged and the reel of film, several thousand feet in length will be shown.

J. W. Wheatley Is Wilkie's Successor

WASHINGTON Aug 9.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today appointed Joseph W Wheatley of Virginia supervising agent of special and customs agents to succeed John E. Wilkie, resigned. Since 1911 Wheatley has been in charge of special agents in New York city.

$12,000 Boston Job, No One to Fill It

Treasury Looking for Local National Bank Examiner.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Treasury Department is looking for a man to fill a $12,000 vacancy in Boston.

The position is national bank examiner for Boston and vicinity.

Assistant Comptroller of the Currency Kane says that the appointee must be a man of sterling character, pronounced ability, have had a [illegible] of years and banking familiarity with Treasury questions and legislation and be otherwise a financial expert.

To a man meeting these qualifications the government has such a position open at Boston. It pays no stipulated salary, but the fees amount to at least $12,000 annually.

Honeymoon in Camp for Miss Whitney

To Marry Harold Pitman in September and Rough It on Trip.

Miss Christina Whitney, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Whitney of Milton, who is to marry Harold Pitman in September, has told her friends that their honeymoon will be a camping trip—a real camping trip with garments built for outdoors, and no servants at all.

David Rice and Nelson Whitney will take the lease of Mr Pitman's Beacon street apartment after the ceremony, and will live there after he leaves. All the Whitney's will gather for the wedding—seven Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, who are now in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett will come from Manchester, closing their home there.

Simple Life for Baby Vanderbilt

Guarded Only by Maid, so Different from McLean Heir.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9. — Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jr., ten months old, heir to $100,000,000, grandson of Isaac E. Emerson, is enjoying his first taste of the simple life as it is lived in these United States down at Oakland Farm, six miles from Newport, the Summer home of A. G. Vanderbilt, Sr.

With a few exceptions his routine, his clothes and his surroundings in general are little different from those of any ten-months-old child with parents in comfortable circumstances. His nursemaid is his sole attendant.

Nahant Gasps at Hayden's Party

The Last Tango Dance Is Followed by Breakfast.

Colonel Charles Hayden took a party of New York men down to the Nahant Club in his yacht the other day for an evening of merrymaking that made some Nahant conservatives gasp. There were turkey trots and tangos galore, more and more vigorous, with a swim after intermission at midnight, and then more dancing. Breakfast followed the last dance.

HEAT OVERCOMES MAN.

John G. Dren, of No. 93 Essex street, Swampscott, was overcome by the heat in Market street, Lynn at 9 last night. He was taken to the Lynn Hospital.

ARE YOU READING "THE TUNNEL" IN THE DAILY AMERICAN
IT IS THE GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

MRS. HANAN SCORES BUSY GOSSIPS IN BIG JEWEL MYSTERY

"Feelings Greatly Hurt" She Declares by Unwarranted Stories

let you ask me all the questions that you want to and we will go over the entire matter [illegible] as I have tried [illegible]

Mrs. Hanan [illegible] spacious hall that looks out on to Narragansett Bay with lawns sweeping to the water's edge. She led the way out through this room lined with beautiful tapestries and vases that have been collected by Mr. Hanan and herself on trips about the world. She pleasantly explained to me just what some of these were and from what [illegible] they came, [illegible]

Interviews Reporter.

"[illegible] down his yachting editor on a [illegible] story is more than I can understand," she remarked with a [illegible] as she seated herself on a veranda couch lined with pillows, many of rare and odd design.

"[illegible] do you like this sort of [illegible] coming into a home [illegible] a woman with questions [illegible] that has been [illegible] I am getting tired of [illegible] publicity. Do you like your work?"

I frankly admitted that sometimes I did and that sometimes I didn't.

"Why is it that you aren't covering the yacht races instead of being down here seeing me?"

"I suppose that I happened to be the only man around the office that looked as if I needed work and so here I am," I replied.

Looking out from the shade of the broad veranda, almost as large as any living room in the houses that [illegible] Shore Acres, one could see the big steam yachts and sailing craft just making an anchorage off the Casino. The New York [illegible] at the pier and on these yachts were hosts of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hanan.

Mr. Hanan a Yachtsman

[illegible] questioned Mrs. Hanan. "I [illegible] Mr. Hanan [illegible]"

Mr. Hanan at the time this interview was taking place, was in his [illegible] for he is a yachtsman of [illegible] prominence. He [illegible] from a serious illness and still has a trained nurse in attendance.

Again the conversation drifted from jewels to yachting and then back to the Pier. "It is the first time in two years that Mrs. Hanan has spent [illegible] at Shore Acres."

"[illegible] the Pier," inquired Mrs. Hanan. "It isn't half as exciting as the papers try to make out. It is a dear and quiet place [illegible]"

[illegible] what I had seen I agreed [illegible]

[illegible] I took up the thread of [illegible] work for I was sent to [illegible]

Mrs. Hanan [illegible] back and met my gaze [illegible] What [illegible] embarrassment [illegible] waited [illegible] question.

"[illegible] tell me, Mrs. Hanan, just what took place. Tell me once for all so that my paper can have the [illegible] just as it is."

"[illegible] indeed," she replied. "I dressed for the dinner party on that [illegible] I had some friends [illegible] a Mr. and Mrs. Irwin and [illegible] women [illegible] were my [illegible] and I was taking them to the dinner dance at the Casino. When I came home my jewels were missing.

"My Indian maid that I have had for years was assisting in my dressing.

Loss Really Exaggerated.

"In my bureau drawer is a little secret drawer in which I keep my jewels.

"Now right here let me explain that my loss is nowhere near as large as it has been reported. I have never told a living soul—not even my detectives—what my jewels were worth.

"[illegible] maid took out the necklace which is of very valuable pearls, but not worth the amount people are trying to say it is. It does not compare in value to the one lost by Mrs. [illegible]

"[illegible] for my sake, can you tell me [illegible] MY robbery is the [illegible] to talk about and [illegible] Why should I be made to bear all the publicity?"

Then Mrs. Hanan, who had dressed for the Casino dinner when I interrupted for the interview, became very earnest in her conversation.

[illegible] the floor with a lace parasol and was apparently [illegible] for the best point to [illegible]

"You see," she said, "I don't wear much jewelry. I don't like to, except at some big function or dance that I am giving. Why should I come [illegible] dollars [illegible]

"[illegible]" I easily [illegible]

"[illegible] tell you. THEY ARE IN A SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT THAT I HAVE IN NEW YORK—THE [illegible] TRUST COMPANY.

"I only wear this pearl necklace that I have on [illegible] and I wore it that night. [illegible] suppose [illegible] anywhere near what it was worth?"

Yachting Man a Sleuth?

"I don't know, Mrs. Hanan. I might be tempted to try if I had [illegible]," I replied [illegible] her back to show them to me.

"These [illegible] pearls. They are fresh water [illegible] and how much do you think they are worth?"

I replied: "About $10,000, I should say," as I looked over the rope of pearls.

"Well, they are worth a little more than that, but I couldn't get anywhere near as much as that if I wanted to pawn them."

Then Mrs. Hanan got to yachting again.

"I don't know how I am talking to you so freely, but Mr. Hanan told me that when a yachting man on a newspaper goes after a story one could be sure that he was a gentleman at least. I am going to still let you ask me about the robbery."

Then she [illegible]

"A yachting editor on a jewelry robbery story where even expert detectives fail to get any clew—that I know about—It is funny but I am glad you came, for I am going to talk to you."

By that time I had shifted from a big arm chair to a rocker. I was looking out over the ocean and just ready to ply some questions when Mrs. Hanan smiled and said:

"Well, what are you going to ask me now?"

"Mrs. Hanan, do you know what the gossip is about these missing jewels?" I asked, and then I sat back and waited.

Guests "Shaken Down."

A laugh rang out and Mrs. Hanan said it was the first good laugh she had had in two weeks.

"Why, yes, the old chief of police down here, Chief Caswell, after he kept a man at Shore Acres for one night, called up on the phone the other day and said:

"'I guess, Mrs. Hanan, you don't want any police officer around your place, for I don't believe you have lost any jewels.'

"Now, Mr. Yachting Editor, what do you think of that? How would your wife feel and you, too, if the chief of police told you that? Well, I don't care what he thinks. I engaged a detective agency to go after the jewels.

"Just listen to this. These detectives have 'shaken down' my guests, so I am told. I don't know what 'shaking down' is, but I think it is terrible to have guests at your house and because some old jewelry is missing, to have them questioned by police officers.

"Don't you think so?"

Before I could answer, Mrs. Hanan began again, and she was telling the story in her own way and in a manner that indicated confidence in every word she was uttering.

"Why, one detective says it is an inside job, and another detective says it is an outside job. I know my jewels are gone. I had five servants in the house at the time, and I knew everything that the detectives say they know about these men. I can't believe that my servants stole my jewels.

"I want you to make it plain once for all.

"'I DON'T KNOW WHERE MY JEWELS ARE. I DON'T KNOW WHO TOOK THEM. I DON'T HAVE ANY GOOD CLEWS GIVEN TO ME BY MY DETECTIVES. I HAVE NOT PAWNED THEM. I WOULDN'T DO THAT FOR ANY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD. TELL THIS IN GOOD PLAIN LANGUAGE.'"

After that frank statement of fact, Mrs. Hanan again turned interviewer. She asked me: "What do you know about them? I believe you ought to be a detective instead of a newspaperman, for you have given me some good advice. I had no one here to look to. Mr. Hanan was so sick I couldn't tell him at the time, for I was afraid it would have had a bad effect upon him."

Dug Up the Lawns.

The only good advice that I had offered up to that time was that she had better get some new detectives if those she had were not getting results.

"Why the police decided to dig up my lawn on the ocean side I can't explain," continued Mrs. Hanan. "Naturally I asked and so would you, 'What under the sun do you think they have done, buried them on the place?' Of course, mind you, I am not a good detective.

"They dug up the lawns and they didn't find the jewels. I don't know what they mean by 'inside' and 'outside' jobs, but I suppose they do. The fact remains I don't know any more about the robbery than I did when I came from the Casino dance and found my maid in tears telling me that the jewels were gone from the bureau drawer, with the drawer closed.

"They are even saying that I raised money on these jewels to help a man named Webb, a relative of the Vanderbilts, to pay off a mortgage. Now the poor man, he never asked me to do anything of the kind. I haven't seen him for years. I never would do anything of the kind.

"I think it is unkind and ridiculous.

"You seem to be amused. It may be a good story to laugh about but put yourself in my place, then what?

"They are saying that I have pawned them or somebody did to help out a man named George R. Learned, who is in New York. That is the most despicable lie I have ever heard. It cuts, such things as that, when there isn't a word of truth in it.

Denies Learned Yarn.

"I have known Mr. Learned for twenty-five years. He was in a brokerage concern here with offices in Boston and New York. I haven't seen him for a year. I understand he is suing T. W. Lawson for a big amount and it is costing him a lot of money.

"He has been our guest here on week ends when he was in the brokerage business and it is unjust, unkind and untrue for anyone to say such things.

"Of course he did take us to dinner when we came to Boston, but not many times. He never took us alone. We never had big dinners in my honor. He has taken us, I guess, to dinner at the Country Club at Brookline and to Boston hotels, like the Touraine.

"At the football games at Cambridge Mr. Hanan and I always used to go. We stopped at the Touraine. What has all this got to do with a jewel robbery? That is what I want to know, and I am asking you."

"How do you account for all this gossip?" I asked.

"I am telling you all I know about this robbery," answered Mrs. Hanan, "and I want you to know that I feel that you are getting the truth and are taking it as such."

Mrs. Hanan is a woman who looks not a day over thirty-five. She is easy spoken. She is a woman with a keen sense of humor and she is well informed about business affairs.

She knows Narragansett Pier, for she was born there. Her maiden name was Edith E. Briggs, and her father came to the Pier when it was in its infancy as a Summer resort.

It is the school day friends that rally to her support when any gossip starts about this robbery that Mrs. Hanan was telling me about.

She had been telling me about her home life and her early life to make it plain to me that she knows the people of the Pier through and through. Then she displayed for the first time resentment at the rumors that cast suspicion on the genuineness of the robbery.

Pawn Jewels? Never!

"Why, Mr. Thomas, this story and that story start from jealous motives," said Mrs. Hanan. "I am not seeking publicity. I give freely to the poor from pin money allowance which in round numbers is a $1,000 a month.

"Do I need to pawn my jewels? No, and I never did.

"I have traded with Mr. Hanan in stocks a little. I believe I bought, or rather we bought, some Nevada Utah. Why shouldn't I, if I want to, but we sold it at a profit four or five years ago. We bought it, I think, of Mr. Learned's concern, but that didn't make me pawn my jewels."

All the while she was seated talking to me, I could readily see that Mrs. Hanan had been troubled by these stories. She was troubled by the robbery and Mr. Hanan's illness, but what hurts her the most is the fact that some of the friends at the Pier are not speaking to her now.

"Since this affair started," she continued, "I have been over to the Casino on several occasions and some of the people who I thought were friends decline to speak to me. This has taught me who my real friends are.

"Why should they not speak to me? I have done nothing but lost some jewels and I am trying as hard as I know how to find them.

"Some of the best friends that I have, however, have told me how wrong all this talk is. I don't even want sympathy for I don't believe I need any. I want the truth and that is:

"I know nothing now of my jewels, where they are or who took them.

"I suppose that I have told you that line about a dozen times but that is my statement of the truth of the jewel robbery. If you could furnish me with a clew I don't know but what I would set you to work."

Mrs. Hanan smiled then. It had been a long time since she had laughed or smiled. She had been serious and earnest in the talk about the gossip.

The conversation went back to her automobile. It was a French style car and it attracted my attention as it stood out in front of the portico with two liveried attendants ready for her command.

I remarked about the beauty of the car and was informed by Mrs. Hanan that she designed the body.

"I drew every bit of the design for the body of that car out on paper," she said, "and it was built from plans just as I wanted it. They tell me that it is one of the prettiest cars at the Pier. You know it is just big enough for two with the chauffeur and footman.

"Many times I have had people call it the car of some of the foreign legations here. The reason is that on the front of the car is the picture of King George and the coat of arms of the Royal Automobile Association in which the car is registered."

Designed Own Auto.

Then Mrs. Hanan took me to the door and we inspected the automobile.

It is of the coupe type, has a ninety horsepower engine and is painted in black. Mr. Hanan explained that she doesn't like showy automobiles and had the [illegible] black instead of brass trimmed.

She took me over to the lawns facing the ocean, and one of the prettiest pictures that could be imagined was out there on the water. Steam yachts were going and coming to the moorings over at the Casino. Yacht tenders were taking to and fro the parties from afloat or ashore, and it was a picture that pleased Mrs. Hanan and made her love "Shore Acres," as she told me afterward.

"Of course, you know we have yachts," Mrs. Hanan went on. "Right now my steam yacht is across the water, at Monaco, the Editha, where we left it when we returned from around the world.

"That is the yacht I suppose the people meant when the other day it was reported that I left on a yacht for Boston to claim my jewels."

Then came that merry laugh again and the conversation got back to the jewels.

I tried to get some estimate of her loss.

"I believe that your editor knew what he was doing when he sent a yachting man down here on this story," laughed Mrs. Hanan. "He knew that you would probably stay on it until you could get all the facts and I am not going to give you any figures about the value.

"I am not going to discuss the affair much more, for I think I have told you all that I know about the robbery. Have you ever been over to the Casino?"

"No," I replied.

"Go over as my guest," pleasantly responded Mrs. Hanan, "although I have a dinner engagement."

I assented, and found myself at one of the liveliest days the Casino has had this season, owing to the fact that some of the New York Yacht Club fleet were at the Pier.

Center of Casino Fete.

The tables were crowded with merry parties of women and girls, some with escorts and some without. Officers of the New York club had parties ashore, and all about was the air of an exclusive club.

Mrs. Hanan was there, the center of one of the merriest and the prettiest parties at the Casino.

She had several women friends, and all the time during the dinner people came to her table and chatted for a moment or so. Many of the New York Yacht Club members were among those who spoke to her.

The verandas of the club, overlooking the ocean, was where most of the diners sat. A large orchestra played during the dinner, and whatever was the topic of discussion around the tables, it was a merry one.

Mrs. Hanan had told me that after her dinner appointment, she would be glad to have me call again at "Shore Acres," and about four o'clock I made my second visit to the house of the mysterious jewels.

Mrs. Hanan was there to greet me and we found our way to the cool piazzas on the ocean side of the house.

I started a little conversation about yachting again and then she gave a little bit of news.

She told me that one of Mr. Hanan's boys, Addison, whom I had met, was meeting with remarkable success in a new thirty-one-foot Class P boat that he he had designed, built in his own private shipyard and was sailing himself.

I knew of the boat. It will race at Marblehead. I knew that the Hanan son could sail a yacht and I was at home in this discussion.

"You know," said Mrs. Hanan, "my husband thinks the world of the ability of his two sons, Addison and Wilmot, and so do I. They are bright, able sons. They are associated in a way with their father in business.

"You know, of course, that Mr. Hanan is a yachtsman of considerable prominence and any victories of his two boys on the water in yacht races would do him more good now than worrying about the loss of my jewels.

"I have told him about the jewels and he said: 'Edith, I am sorry, but go ahead and have a good time.'

"Why it was only this morning that he told me some of his New York Yacht Club friends would be at the Casino and asked me to go over to dinner and enjoy myself.

"HE ISN'T WORRYING ABOUT THE JEWELS AND I AM NOT GOING TO ANY MORE.

"I think it is very likely that Mr. Hanan may be one of a New York syndicate that will build a cup defender from Addison's own design and after the type of the new boat he is now racing, the Josephine.

"I hope he will be able to carry out his ambition, and I want to be one of those that will have a chance to cheer these boys if they should happen to win."

Jap Ito on the Job.

Mrs. Hanan had taken a comfortable easy chair near an open window facing across the hall to the front door.

"Why, here comes another stranger," said Mrs. Hanan, calling my attention to a man walking up the path leading in from the street.

I remarked: "Oh, probably another newspaperman, that's all."

"Well, I can't see him," replied Mrs. Hanan.

She had no trouble about not seeing the man, for Ito, the little butler, was on the job, and, although we could see the two men talking, the one on the outside was told: "Mrs. Hanan is resting and can't be seen."

At about the same time, two young men, college boys, I judged, and friends of the family, came up into the Hanan yard with a big new automobile.

"I want to show you my new car, Mrs. Hanan," said the young man to Mrs. Hanan as he entered the room where we were talking.

"And I would be glad to see it," answered Mrs. Hanan and, turning to me, said:

"Come on, let's look at the automobile and change the subject of jewel robberies."

I went out to the door with Mrs. Hanan and she took as much interest in this car apparently as if it was her own.

After the inspection of the car, we went back again to the veranda and Mrs. Hanan rang for the butler.

Stands on the Truth.

"Will you have a cigar, cigarette or wine," she asked me. "I know that men often like a cigar."

"I'll have a cigar, Mrs. Hanan," I replied, and the little butler tiptoed out of the room and was back in a second with a silver tray upon which were cigars and cigarettes in silver case.

Then Mrs. Hanan arose. She stood in front of me and with outstretched hand she said:

"Mr. Hanan wants me now; I shall have to go. I am glad you have come and I now leave it to you to tell the facts as I have told them to you and that will be the truth."

I thanked her and as she left he at the door she said: "I hope this story may be such that I can see you again."

That closed one of the pleasantest interviews I have ever had the experience to obtain and from one of the most interesting of women.

FAC simile of Mrs. Hanan's telegram to the Boston American, arranging for first official interview on jewel mystery at Narragansett Pier

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

Form 168

RECEIVED AT 109 State Street, Boston ALWAYS OPEN AUG 1913

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MANY THANKS FOR YOUR KIND TELEGRAM WILL SEE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE ANY TIME YOU MAY CHOOSE TO SEND HIM

MRS JOHN H HANAN. 1124P

GROWS RICH SELLING BAD CANDY TO POOR

Continued from First Page.

warnings the Bradley-Smith Company has remained out of court lately, to the wonder of all the business men of New Haven who have watched the firm skating on thin ice so long.

The Bradley-Smith Company is prosperous. As one New Haven business man put it, the firm "does a handsome business in candies and confections."

Time was when things did not go so smoothly for the firm. Several years ago the Bradley-Smith Company was located on State street, down near the New Haven railroad station. The firm was having hard sledding. Money was pretty scarce.

One night a fire cleaned out their factory and jobbing house.

Moved to New Quarters.

Fortunately, the firm was well insured.

When the fire losses had been settled, the firm moved to its present quarters on Hill street. The firm at that time comprised Andrew R. Bradley, George P. Smith and Theodore R. Blakeslee.

Andrew R. Bradley, the senior member of the firm, is its moving spirit. It is Mr. Bradley who directs the policies of the firm. He, to a great degree, determines the quality and prices of the firm's goods.

So constituted, the firm moved to the [illegible] four-story brick building it [illegible] as a factory and jobbing house. There it employs on an average [illegible] employes, mostly women and girls.

The girls working in the candy factory range in age from fourteen years up. They go to work every day at 7:30 a. m. They work six days a week. They are paid from $3 to $6 a week.

Samples all About.

The firm likes to have you step into their salesrooms. Especially if they think you are a prospective buyer. Mr. Cassidy and an AMERICAN representative inspected this salesroom and saw some of the cheap candies made by the firm to be used in gathering the children's pennies.

All about the place are samples of the cheap, highly colored penny specialties which hypnotize the children by their [illegible] colors.

These include the lolly pops or "all day suckers," as the children call them, penny fudges, for selling which the firm was fined, and the cheapest kind of highly colored candy mixtures.

In their stock room and their warerooms they have candies which they sell for other manufacturers on commission.

These candies and the signs advertising them lend stability and standing to the place. Most of their own makes are shown in a small space.

Out in the poorer sections of New Haven, on Oak and Whittemore streets, Mr. Cassidy found the children giving up their pennies for these lolly-pops and the penny specialties.

The Bradley-Smith Company has a business rating of $250,000. Andrew R. Bradley alone is reputed to be worth nearly that sum, made from the pennies of the poor children.

Mr. Cassidy and an AMERICAN representative made several attempts to interview Mr. Bradley to find out if his firm had mended its ways since being fined by the government.

Beautiful Estate.

An AMERICAN representative found Mr. Bradley at his palatial home, No. 89 Sherland avenue, Fairhaven Heights. It is one of the most desirably located homes in New Haven, high above the city.

Wide, sweeping lawns surround it. The grounds are dotted with expensive flower beds and rare types of trees.

Its spacious veranda gives one a splendid view over the Quinnipiack Valley and the harbor and city of New Haven.

From it Bradley, with a good glass, can see down into Oak and Whittemore streets to the cheap candy stores where the children deposit the pennies which make all about him possible.

Not Pleased by Call.

Mr. Bradley didn't seem very pleased to meet the AMERICAN representative. He succeeded in keeping his displeasure well under control.

"Would he pose for a picture? Thank you kindly, but he would not. He appreciated the honor and all that but he always made it a rule never to appear any more in print than was absolutely necessary." It was necessary for him to appear in government reports of prosecutions for candy frauds.

Mr. Cassidy and the AMERICAN representative made several other attempts to let Mr. Bradley tell the public what he was putting in his candy.

But he instructed his office help to deny him to them. So the only opportunity to get a good chance to see Mr. Bradley was out at his palatial home surrounded by his several automobiles, his blooded Jerseys and his well kept lawns, paid for in part by the pennies of the poor children of New Haven and other cities where his cheap penny candies make children sick.

CONTINUED CLEARANCE SALE

AT

DRISCOLL'S

To Make Space for New Merchandise

All Merchandise Marked

50% Below Cost

INCLUDED, ARE ALSO

Linen Dresses	$10.00
Linen Suits	$5.00
Silk, Meteor, Serge, Poplin Dresses	$10.00—$30.00
Chiffon Waists	$5.00—$10.00
Coats	$15.00—$25.00
Evening Dresses	$25.00

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

50 Hats	$5.00

715 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

MISS FARMER AFTER WEIRD ADVENTUROUS LIFE FEARS KIDNAPING

Enfeebled Founder of Green Acre in Hospital Leads Fight Upon Bahaists

GREEN ACRE GROUP UNDER "UNIVERSAL TREE," DR. EDWARD COWLES, MISS FARMER'S PHYSICIAN, AND MISS SARAH J. FARMER IN HER PRIME (AT LEFT) AND AS SHE LOOKS TODAY

Among those in photograph at the top are, left to right, Dr. Fillmore Moore (sitting on ground at left), Frederick L. Bangs (behind Dr. Moore), Miss Dorothy Paine, Miss Marion Manross, Miss Eva Bonner, Miss Minna Bonner, Miss Catherine Manross, Miss Frost and Miss M. M. Ford. Below (at left) is Miss Farmer as she looked when in her heyday. The picture at the right was taken in her room at No. 5 Middle street, Portsmouth, N. H., on Friday by a Sunday AMERICAN staff man

Founder Tells American She Is Still a Bahaist But Frowns on Present Move.

By CHARLES A. PARKER.

A bitter tragedy lies behind the controversy that will culminate here Monday when the Bahai faction and the old time Green Acreites clash at the annual meeting for the fellowship control.

Miss Sarah J. Farmer, the prematurely aged and physically feeble founder of the Fellowship, is the central figure in that tragedy.

She fears for her very existence if she crosses the Piscataqua River into Maine. That she told me herself, sitting in an invalid's chair in a room at the hospital of Dr. Edward S. Cowles in Portsmouth. She is in mortal terror of being kidnaped and hustled away secretly to some Maine asylum or sanitorium.

This interview with Miss Farmer followed a visit of several days at the Green Acre colony, where a host of Bahaists of world repute, and Farmer friends, men, women and young girls, are gathered either for their vacations or in anticipation of the Monday meeting. They are filling in the interim listening to the different doctrines daily promulgated at the meetings. To the original Green Acreites Miss Farmer is still their leader.

A Pathetic Figure.

She is in truth a pathetic figure, this tottering, feeble, gray-haired woman of sixty-eight.

Her hand trembled when she took mine and her faded blue eyes betrayed the storm of conflicting emotions behind them when she spoke of Green Acre and its present dissensions.

I talked with her for some time, Dr. Cowles and the nurse, Miss Annie Greely, being with me in the room. They were not there to watch this woman, nor was I, when she began to discuss her beloved Green Acre.

The story is told of Miss Farmer that when she was a debutante she one evening attended a brilliant naval officers' ball at Newport. Her charm and beauty proved so compelling that every unengaged single officer in the room proposed for her hand before the end of the evening. She has lost much of her physical beauty now, but her mind is still clear and acute.

She was plainly afraid when she spoke of the possibilities of her ever crossing from Portsmouth into Maine, but that fear is only one of the strange trials with which Fate has enmeshed Miss Farmer.

Exile at Portsmouth.

Though she holds the sole title to Green Acre as a Fellowship property, and owns besides a private estate there, she is an exile at Portsmouth, dependent upon the kindness of her friends. It is claimed by these same friends that Miss Farmer's long illness was the result of hypnotic influences that years ago changed her mental condition; that she gradually became broken and finally was shut up in a madhouse because of this strange spell.

When Miss Farmer returned from a visit to the Far East, where she had thrown herself at the feet of the great Bahai Master, Abdul Baha Abbas, and called him the Omniscient One, a complete change was apparent in the actions of Miss Farmer. The late Mrs. Ole Bull, the leading exponent of the Swami cult in Cambridge, was a guest at Green Acre and when Miss Farmer, after returning, wandered about for hours through the wet bushes and the groves of the colony scantily clad and minus shoes and stockings, Mrs. Bull answered the remonstrances of others that Miss Farmer had at least attained to the higher and ideal spirituality, and that like Joan of Arc and other sainted women of history, had achieved the ultimate sanctification of life. Mrs. Bull reverenced the colony leader as a saint during this period of Miss Farmer's life and urged all her friends to do the same.

Feet Torn and Bleeding.

For many weeks Green Acreites looked on while their leader continued her strange rambles. They met her in the distant woods dishevelled and with naked feet torn and bleeding, silently communing with nature. It was no unusual spectacle to see Miss Farmer in wraith-like attire crossing some level stretch of field and plunging into dense underbrush and trees.

This was a period in the colony's history when Bahaism was just getting a foothold at Green Acre. Miss Farmer had become such an ardent apostle of the great Abdul Baha Abbas that she invited all his followers in America to visit Green Acre. There were meetings beneath the "Universal Tree," where the outdoor gatherings were held and mystic dark skinned philosophers of this new faith expounded the teachings of the prophet and forerunner of Abdul Baha.

Then followed a startling sensation at Green Acre. Miss Farmer's old home, "Bitter Sweet," had been burned and friends subscribed funds to rebuild a house for her. This was contrary to Miss Farmer's wishes, but the house was built. She refused to enter it. Her reasons were that she did not care to live with the people there, namely, Colonel Francis Keefe her adopted brother, who had once been her fiance, but whom Miss Farmer refused to marry when Mr. Keefe disapproved of her plan to found Green Acre, a housekeeper, and others.

Finally Miss Farmer yielded to the persuasion of friends and went to the new home.

Mrs. Ole Bull sent an Italian, declared to have been a former barber, to care for her.

FOUNDER VANISHES AND IS FOUND AT WAVERLY

Within a few weeks after going to that place, the Green Acre founder's mind gave way and she became violently insane, her friends were shocked when it was learned that the ravings and insane actions of Miss Farmer had become the subject of jest among the villagers. A little while later, Miss Farmer under the supervision of Mrs. Bull and Dr. Willis was taken away from Green Acre to a Nashua, N. H., sanitarium.

Shortly afterwards it became known among her friends that she had been secretly removed from Nashua, and instantly a search was made to discover her whereabouts.

Green Acre friends looked far and near but in vain. Rumors that Miss Farmer had been kidnapped crystallized into conviction. The sensation became greater as the months passed. Finally friends appealed to the Governor of Maine to aid them in their search and Miss Farmer was discovered at the McLean Asylum at Waverly.

From there she was taken to the sanitorium of Dr. Cowles of Portsmouth, where she has remained since. She said to me:

I shall be shut up again if I ever go there. I shall always have a horror of going back to the home or to beloved Green Acre, because I fear to do so.

While I discountenance the present attempt on the part of the Bahais to control my fellowship, I am still a Bahai at heart and love the master, Abdul Baha Abbas.

His teachings do not countenance what is going on. They are utterly at variance with the actions of the Bahai people at Green Acre.

And yet when Abdul Baha Abbas gathers up his robes and crosses the ocean to this town again from far off Akka, his mystic shrine, the Bahai adherents here will run down the road, kiss his hand and exclaim:

"Behold, Great Master, we now control Green Acre. It is yours, Selah!" or something like that. Then Abdul will be enshrined in a special suite at Green Acre Inn, with his waiting ladies and gentlemen and his retinue of handmaids and servitors, and Green Acre will scintillate.

Similar But Different.

All this and more is what the Abdul's adherents in Green Acre believe on the eve of the annual meeting set for Monday, with an exciting time promised.

The controversy spells the clashing of two movements singularly in accord and yet differing in that the Green Acre fellowship recognizes no sect or creed, while the Bahai faith would turn the feet of all the world towards the shrine of the master called "Sir 'Ullah" (the mystery of God), "Guss 'Ullah 'El A'lam" ("great-est branch of God"), and several other titles.

The Bahai brethren place their dependence upon Abdul Baha Abbas in such divine messages as have been revealed through his father, Baha 'Ullah, like this:

By the hand of power I made thee, by the fingers of strength I created thee, and in thee deposited the essence of my light.

Therefore depend upon this and speak nothing else for verily mine action is perfect and my decree shall prevail.

Doubt not this; question it not.

Let thy satisfaction be in me and not in those who are inferior to me. Seek no reflection beside me, for verily there is no light else will ever satisfy thee.

Abdul Baha is regarded by the brethren and sisters of the faith as the legal and divine inheritor of the great Messiah, and his slightest wish is law.

Indeed, so strong a bond has this great Messiah and his teachings upon others, that members of those sympathizing with the Old Green Acre faction, as Miss Farmer does, still, like her, cling to Baha Abbas, and hope for the day when the Bahaist and those who do not accept his doctrines can dwell in the Green Acre groves in harmony.

BOSTON FIRST SEAT OF BAHAIST CULT IN U. S.

Boston first gave light to Bahaism in this country when Ali Kuli Khan, who is now at Green Acre, took for his wife Miss Florence Breed, daughter of Mrs. Olive Ives Breed, a wealthy Back Bay and Lynn woman.

From the beginning, the faith aroused widespread attention. Back Bay society leaders flocked to kiss the hand of the Bab's representative. Mrs. Jack Gardner, the society arbiter, became a devoted adherent.

Today there are colonies in all the leading cities of the country and hundreds of thousands of proselytes have been made.

The Bahaism or Bahaism, accept Jesus, just as they do Zoroaster, Moses, Buddha, Brahma, Confucius, Mohammed and all the great religious prophets as a forerunner and not as a fulfillment of prophecy. They place the Bab, who came before Baha Ullah, father of the present Baha Abbas, in the same category. They accept the prophecies of the Bible and on them base the claim that the Bab had the same relations to the Baha as John the Baptist bore to Christ. In other words, the Baha is the great Messiah.

Ali Kuli Khan thus describes the faith.

Doctrines of Baha.

The doctrines of Baha attack no religion. Instead, it harmonizes them all. Your Bible is largely composed of the prophecies of seers. Their prophecies are true and inspired by the Divine Will. On this faith millions fix their faith and hope for the future.

Zoroaster wrote the Zend Avesta, on the truth of which millions of Hindoos depend for salvation. The Koran of Mohammet and the writings of Buddha, Brahma and Confucius represent as much to other millions.

There are controversies, but the Bahai faith teaches that all these religious writings are true and emanate from the same divine source.

When the world sees this; when the Mohammedan, for instance, recognizes the truth of the Bible and the Christian the truth of the Koran, then animosity between the two will disappear and all peoples and religions will come to understand and love each other.

Why Miss Farmer Joined Cult.

The teachings of the Baha include the truths of all great religions, and it was for this fact that Miss Farmer became a Bahai and brought the cult to Green Acre.

Bahaism was then to absorb the Green Acre principles of admitting to its borders adherents and believers of every known faith and thought. In theory it seemed to Miss Farmer to coincide with all that she believed about toleration.

But the test came when friends of the Fellowship perceived that Bahaism was Bahaism and had its religious limitations after all.

The revolt today had its inception in that idea.

Green Acre must be retained as it is a place for the liberty and freedom of all sects and creeds, regardless of dogma. That is what Green Acre has been for the twenty years since Miss Farmer first had her wonderful vision which resulted in the founding of the colony. Into that she put all her emotions and time.

Great leaders and thinkers have come from all parts of the world to speak here. Beneath the pines day after day the company of Free Thinkers would assemble to listen to the utterances of Swami and Methodist, of Brahmin and Socialist.

Frederick Reed a Guest.

One of the guests entertained at Green Acre was Frederick Reed, the head of the Overbrook Colony at Wellesley, which has been so widely criticised because of its alleged views on the doctrine of free love.

Green Acre welcomed Mr. Reed as it welcomed all others and Miss Farmer today spoke of the noted Spirit Fruit leader in warm praise. To this distinguished woman intolerance has never been possible.

Doctors, attendants and friends agree that no woman has ever led a life of such utter unselfishness and consecration to conviction and principle.

they have had to deliver that was constructive in the cult was their early and intolerant views.

Acrimony over the fate of the Bahaist faction and Green Acreites off the map is now at its height. The village is seething with an undercurrent of ha i feeling.

Her Friends Say Both.

Both sides assert that they are working in the interests of the principles of Miss Farmer. Both sides claim that they are Miss Farmer's friends. Each side says that the other side is after the control for selfish reasons, regardless of spiritual principles, and they call names.

A court fight will probably result from the mix-up, no matter which gets the boun.

The Old Green Acreites, headed by Dr Fillmore Moore, trustee, Frank Sanborn, Frederick Bangs, Mrs. Alpheus Devin, Madame de Bielski and others, are in touch with Miss Farmer, are receiving messages from her and maintain that without her approval nothing can legally take place at Green Acre.

The Bahai faction draw their authority from George Hammond, appointed Miss Farmer's personal guardian in Maine. They say that to be strictly legal in their proceedings they need only the stamp of Mr. Hammond's approval. And so it goes.

Disown Alfred Lunt.

Miss Farmer has disowned Alfred Lunt of Boston, a trustee, and also has refused to regard as legally chosen, Francis Keefe, Horatio Dresser and Miss Wilson, three present claimed trustees appointed in 1910 when the Bahaist faction substituted, at short notice, a set of their own by-laws, for the Green Acreite set.

The tenancy of the Green Acre Inn by Edward B. Kinney, the proprietor, is seriously questioned and a notice posted yesterday on the Inn, by Frank B. Sanborn, Mrs. Dresser, a dear friend, recites portions of a will which further strengthens the assertion that the Bahais occupy their stronghold on an unstraining sign of tenure.

BAREFOOT WALKS AND FEASTS UPON VIOLETS

When believers of strange faiths persisted in taking morning walks in the dew, barefooted, or chose to wander in the twilight amid the groves taking "air baths" and feasting upon wild violets and berries, there was no one at Green Acre to say nay.

Even the cuisine often had to be made to prepare special foods for [illegible] believers, but that was gladly done.

Then again, college presidents philosophers world famed thinkers, a dusky Indian from the Far East, an Arab from the desert, or a professor from one of the great American cities—each and all were and are welcomed at Green Acre, and what

Gilchrist Receivers Suggest New Plan

At the request of Judge Dodge of the United States District Court the receivers of the Gilchrist Company yesterday filed a bill of suggestions for a decree [illegible] tions to be given the receivers for the sale of the property as a [illegible]

[illegible] final bids be called for [illegible] except cash in the hands of [illegible] accounts receivable and [illegible] Butler Company, which will include also the good will and the right to use the company's name.

The bids are not to be [illegible] per cent. of the [illegible] The [illegible] reserves the right to [illegible] a certified check for $2,000 [illegible] deposit with each bid.

These bids are to be [illegible] o'clock, August 20, [illegible] held among those who [illegible] on August 20.

Row Over Fields Corner Postoffice

The dispute [illegible] of the Fields Corner postoffice [illegible] moved to have [illegible] election of a [illegible] anew. Fred W. [illegible] at the corner of Dorchester and Adams streets, declares that the contract was definitely awarded him last February. [illegible] Department is endeavoring to secure the contract for his brother, contends that the contract awarded [illegible] has been executed and that the government [illegible] at his office of a new [illegible] to house the post office at No. [illegible] Dorchester. [illegible] that the contract has been renewed.

HORSE SHOW AUGUST 29-30.

The annual horse show at Henry M. White's [illegible] at Dorchester, in aid of [illegible] Infants' Asylum, will be held this year [illegible] and 30, it was announced yesterday. Entries close August 22 with E. F. Burns, manager of the New Riding Club, Hemenway street.

1914 CAR WILL HAVE ONLY A FEW RADICAL CHANGES

Electric Gear Sshift and Two-speed Direct Drive Are the Innovations While Left side Drive Will be Used to Greater Extent.

By J. C. KERRISON.

With the [illegible] adoption of the [illegible] year soft which will [illegible] of different models, [illegible] practical change in the early 1914 cars will come the electrical control, to which the left side drive is being [illegible]. A great many manufacturers have [illegible] expensive or at the option of the purchasers. There will be quite a number of makers who will use the electric gear shift, which first made its appearance at the Boston show last March, while two manufacturers are featuring the two-speed direct drive.

There will be few radical changes in the mechanical construction of the motor car for 1914, for wire wheel has made quite a number of converts, yet in a great many cases it is optional or extra equipment. It is noteworthy that quite a large number of the manufacturers will make no changes, except for minor improvements, which, though important, are more or less impossible.

Quite a few of the manufacturers are insistent that they do not make yearly models, but there is apparent tendency at the present time to get further away from the new car every season. A great majority of the makers will have a new model to announce, and it is convenient to announce them annually. This is a matter of [illegible] every company must necessarily settle for itself.

Few Kerosene Carburetors.

Despite all the hullabaloo about the high cost of gasoline, no special provision for the use of kerosene as fuel for the 1914 product has been made. Still the fuel problem has by no means been lessened and the reason why there has not been a more marked improvement in this line is the adoption of heavier fuel [illegible] and thinner is that most manufacturers are not worried about the gasoline supply, so the shortage of their cars to permit [illegible] equipped with the grades of gasoline [illegible] likely to be poured [illegible].

[illegible] makers have [illegible] the [illegible] which they will offer [illegible] cars. These, however, will [illegible] Many [illegible] the [illegible] will not put a kerosene [illegible] car. There is one maker, however, who has a car [illegible] which the cars can be fitted to [illegible] but equipped to run [illegible].

[illegible] starting device, which [illegible] the fuel before starting, [illegible] the starting with a [illegible] of [illegible] will be found on a [illegible] of the new models. [illegible] starter has got to be a [illegible] position, for there [illegible] cars [illegible] there are still [illegible] of using improved [illegible].

Stroke Is Getting Longer.

The two-speed direct drive appears in one of the [illegible] priced cars, as well as in [illegible] priced line. The makers [illegible] to believe that [illegible] for [illegible] motor. [illegible] long strokes are getting [illegible] and power [illegible] speeds with a new [illegible] are [illegible] with none. The next [illegible] are gaining second and [illegible] of favor for the last year [illegible] are [illegible] It is apparent that [illegible] is getting [illegible] an [illegible] of the [illegible] to the [illegible] Six [illegible] and four makers.

The [illegible] of the body are undergoing [illegible]. The streamline [illegible] a great many of the 1914 [illegible] will be decidedly [illegible] and it will be [illegible] than in the previous [illegible].

Most of the [illegible] announcements thus far [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] room in the front [illegible].

More Distinctive Car.

[illegible] as sought for and produced [illegible] car. The clean [illegible] apparent then [illegible] it is clean in [illegible] from [illegible] car [illegible] Immaculately clean from end to end, and underneath as a rule.

The more general carrying of spare tires or rims on the rear and carrying [illegible] tanks on the rear, permitting of [illegible] space under the front seat, have [illegible] possible. There is [illegible] carrying gasoline tanks and spare tires at the rear that has passed unnoticed, but the riding qualities of the car are improved and the weight on the rear tires corresponding decreased. [illegible] has been [illegible] as a usual [illegible].

Of the [illegible] none had more resilient seat than it is not at all dead seat that determines the ease, but that the material on which the back whose hold the body is the determining factor. When the rear wheels are shod [illegible] in the air there wear on the tires in the grind [illegible] from the surface is carried out. The use of the rear wheels is also a factor in determining the seat.

There will be a great deal of electric lights and other [illegible] devices [illegible]. There will be many small, but conspicuous details that will add to the luxury and comfort of the new models.

New Velie Six on Long Test Run

Negotiates Famous Jacob's Ladder at High Speed on High Gear.

Leaving Moline, Ill., the home of the Velie Motor Car, Experimental Engineer Edward H. Wilds started on Thursday, July 31st, to drive the new Velie six cylinder, fifty horsepower touring car on a 4,500 mile test run.

The first day's run brought him to Chicago, a distance of 187 miles; the second day Toledo was made; and the third day the 325 miles between Toledo and Buffalo were covered in fourteen hours. From Buffalo a short run of 100 miles was made to Batavia, where the Velie 6-70 left early Monday morning for the 365-mile run to Boston through the Berkshires.

The distance between Syracuse and Boston was made without chance of gears, except when necessary in crowded traffic in the few large cities passed through. The famous Jacob's Ladder, the highest of mountains who tour through the Berkshires, was negotiated at high speed on high gear, the car winding up the [illegible] curves at a hill climbing contest speed.

Tuesday morning early, Mr. Wilds left for New York city, being accompanied by Manager Brainard of the Velie New York branch from New York the route of the new six climber Velie cars down the Hudson, Washington to Virginia, then [illegible] Blue Ridge Mountains into [illegible] and [illegible] back to Pittsburgh, and then to Chicago.

Simultaneously with the Eastern trip now being made by the new six, a new Velie 4-45 is being driven an equal distance West, going from Moline down into [illegible] then back through Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and back to Moline.

Dining on the road at various points and meeting parties of the trip [illegible] observers are Chief Engineer Rose and Advertising Manager Bryant. The various Velie dealers and branch managers along the route are also riding as passengers.

HAS BOSTON OFFICE.

An innovation in the automobile field is the opening up of an independent special body department by the Pettingill Motor Company of Amesbury.

The concern is the only one of machinery used by many of the foremost automobile manufacturers in the United States and Canada. They have added special [illegible] to their [illegible] for the leading [illegible] on the new automobile [illegible]. Consequently it has decided to [illegible] a special body department, which [illegible] to their owners may have [illegible] and [illegible] and built to order.

The [illegible] headquarters are located at No. [illegible] and will be under the management of D. M. Perry, who has [illegible] in the interest of the larger [illegible] and [illegible] tive trip [illegible].

ARE FILLING ORDERS PROMPTLY

Goodrich Company Announces Increased Production.

One of the indications of a healthful business condition and general prosperity has been the fact that the makers of automobile tires have been running their factories overtime to keep up with the demand.

In an interview today Mr. W. O. Rutherford of the great B. F. Goodrich Company, possibly the largest rubber factories in the world, made the following statement:

"It is true that as soon as the automobile season was on, our dealers were overwhelmed with orders for good tires.

"Soon, to the unprecedented demand for this popular make of tires, we have been able to fill all of our orders within a reasonable time. As a consequence, in some cities motorists have been obliged to [illegible] delays, which was very much [illegible].

Continuing Mr. Rutherford said: "When we have had any changes in prices to announce in the past and wanted to do so we have invariably used the advertising column of the daily newspapers, but for the near future we will announce to motorists through the newspapers that we are now filling promptly all orders received from our dealers.

"It has been an uphill fight to attempt to keep up the production so that we could ship all orders promptly. But we are pleased to say that by [illegible] new machinery and adding to our force of expert tire builders we can, for the first time in a season, meet the unprecedented demand for goods. Last Model Tower Tabs were we are sure, to be well situated, especially those who have insisted on having our particular brands and been compelled to await for our production could be increased sufficiently to meet the record breaking demand we have experienced this season.

Standardized Cole Cars Have Arrived

Standardization in the construction of motor cars reduces the cost of manufacture and enables the purchaser to get more value for his money than ever before," says Ed Habich of the G. E. & H. J. Habich Company, distributors of the Cole.

Ever since Mr. Coe has been manufacturing automobiles it has been his one ambition to produce a car which would be not per cent. standardized, and not until this season has he been able to realize the ambition. Heretofore, it has been impossible to decide which parts specialized Lafitte was producing the standard for his particular kind. A standard part is any part which is built so well that it has become the standard whereby all other similar parts are measured.

In formulating plans for the Cole series nine models the engineers and [illegible] with the only stipulation being that on [illegible] and unit must be the standard of its kind. Not until the plans were completed and the costs figured was the [illegible] agreed upon. Efficient factory management and the Cole Motor Company's reputation of the big advantage of every unit desired has reduced the cost of manufacturing to a minimum. Consequently, the purchaser of a Cole car is assured that he is receiving a dollar's worth of automobile for every dollar he invests.

The series nine models, which arrived here last week, come in two chassis sizes and four and both models are of the three stream line design, emphasized by the tapering hood gracefully curved cowl, concealed hinges and clear running boards.

The equipment on all models includes the most improved Delco system of cranking operated by a single foot pedal. Delco horn, mechanical tire pump, genuine Pantasote top—cloth lined—[illegible] clear vision windshield—[illegible] tires from the rear. Among the changes are [illegible] dete with [illegible] Timken Timken Yorkshire adjustment of the [illegible] polished leather and 26 inch [illegible].

EMERGENCY EMERY.

Most drivers do not know that the [illegible] composition of a box of safety matches can, in some cases, be pressed into duty for emery paper. It is true, though naturally the substitute is not so good as the original, but it is a [illegible] of personal knowledge to have found that [illegible] day. It is [illegible] to prepare to smash [illegible] of a [illegible] coming of [illegible] stand [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WEST IS BUILDING MANY GOOD ROADS

Cross-Country Tours Have Brought About Immediate Results.

The several transcontinental tours so far made by the Touring Information Bureau of the American Automobile Association have been more fruitful in immediate results than any similar trips in the history of motoring. These routes were not chosen haphazard, but choice was made after careful preliminary investigations, based upon close familiarity with the physical and scenic features of each, with due regard for [illegible] directness and the ability of the [illegible] traversed to improve their part of the route.

Among the important results may be mentioned the forming of an organization to improve a [illegible] across Wisconsin from [illegible] [illegible] prospect of two distinct and different highways in the near future between Yellowstone and Glacier Parks; the building of at least three good highways across the Bitter Root Mountains between Montana and Idaho, where none existed before, the abolition of several private ferries, replacing them with substantial bridges, the certainty of getting an improved highway built across the Cascade Mountains in Washington, the locating of a new and [illegible] route between Salt Lake City and Ely, N[illegible] avoiding the discomforts and dangers of [illegible] [illegible] desert region, establishing a new and shorter route between [illegible] and Salt Lake City and the formation of a vigorous organization for its permanent improvement, the discovery of a route through Nevada which offers splendid desert travel and, not of least importance, the stimulation of healthy rivalry between various routes which will finally secure the building of [illegible] [illegible] and transcontinental [illegible] ways.

Henry Ford Says 200 Mile an Hour Auto Is Possible

"What do you think the evolution of the motor car ultimately will produce?"

Henry Ford turned and smiled slightly. "Tell me what do you mean," he replied. "The clumsy two wheeled cart of the world's youth evolved into the luxurious [illegible], the Montgolfier balloon, [illegible] by hot air, developed into the Curtis biplane. In what way will the motor car of the future differ from the first Ford motor car?"

"Lightness is what we are striving for more than any other thing," he said. "It will not be long before the present 1,300 pound [illegible] car will be reduced in weight [illegible] pounds.

"Although I am not a speed enthusiast, my aim being to increase [illegible], I see no reason why [illegible] should not eventually attain [illegible] miles an hour."

"Would gasoline as used furnish sufficient power for these light speedy machines?"

"Oh yes, though it might be necessary to mingle other liquids."

"Would not friction set on fire a motor car going at two hundred miles an hour unless some new lubricant were employed?"

"By no means; we have dynamos that run for a whole year with one [illegible] application of lubricating [illegible]."

REMOVING SPARK PLUGS.

In [illegible] spark plugs or [illegible] that have to be removed frequently have a tendency to stop too tightly or rust, the application of a thick paste of flake graphite and oil will prevent the trouble. The parts should be thoroughly smeared [illegible] after they have been [illegible] in kerosene.

CROWNED FENDER ON THE 1914 CARS

Latest of the Striking Developments in Automobile Design.

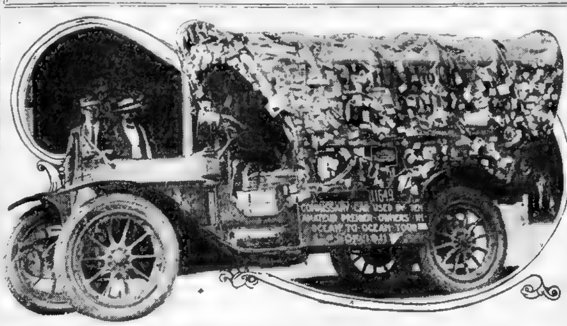
An advanced feature of automobile construction sure to manifest itself in 1914 models is the crowned fender. Three or four manufacturers have already announced this feature. Others admit that they are now negotiating with manufacturers of pressed steel specialties with a view to installing crowned fenders if they can be assured of deliveries.

The crowned fender is a characteristic American adaptation of a foreign idea. It presents a gracefully curved concave section, following the round of the tire. Its [illegible] permits it to be mounted much closer to the wheel than was the case with the conventional flat type. Both shape and position greatly add to the efficiency of the crowned fender [illegible] the [illegible] and its occupants from splashing water and mud.

The European body [illegible] [illegible] their crowned fender into shape by hand. This method was out of the question for standardized American cars. But Assistant General Manager Clarence H. Booth of the Studebaker Corporation declared a year ago that dies could be devised which would make the work possible in big presses. The task was entrusted to the executive staff of the corporation's plant [illegible]. [illegible] than a year the original set of dies [illegible] designed has been [illegible] [illegible] of cold sheet steel [illegible] crowned fenders for the Studebaker [illegible] [illegible] time that a [illegible] of Europe in [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] And the Studebaker [illegible] [illegible] identical and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] supports [illegible] now [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] unbroken surface of glossy [illegible].

Guided Caravan Across Country

NOTED CAR WITH LONG TOURING RECORD



Premier Prairie Schooner now in Boston.

The Premier prairie schooner, which accompanied the ocean to ocean tourists in 1911 when they made their historic run from Atlantic City, N. J., to Los Angeles [illegible] a distance of over 4,700 [illegible] [illegible] in an average of better [illegible] [illegible] day [illegible] in Boston [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] Premier cars and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prairie schooner was used for [illegible] baggage and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the tourists [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] making [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ocean to ocean [illegible] more than [illegible] three hundred pounds.

The car itself was a [illegible] [illegible] in use at the Premier factory for two [illegible] to the time of its conversion [illegible] a freight wagon, having [illegible] [illegible] thousand miles before [illegible] [illegible] trip. No special [illegible] was made except the [illegible] [illegible] body and the fitting [illegible] wagon surmounted by [illegible] canopy. It kept pace with [illegible] at all stages over [illegible] country roads and the [illegible] desert, where for several days the party was more than one hundred [illegible] from a railroad or any [illegible] of human habitation.

The prairie schooner now comes to Boston for the first time, and it shows the scars of its long and arduous travels. It is a [illegible] autograph car as will be seen from the tags, stickers and other emblems which are attached to, or written, on the canvas canopy, these names appearing from every State through which it has passed. The car will remain in Boston for a short time and will be exhibited in the territory adjacent to this city.

AN OLD TRICK.

While the trick is of course an [illegible] one, it often is not remembered that a small mirror is exceedingly useful to reflect a ray of light on a dark spot on a motor, for instance, the breaker box of a magneto. This is particularly useful where the motor is not very accessible and examinations have to be made at long range.

MANY STARS WILL RACE AT ELGIN

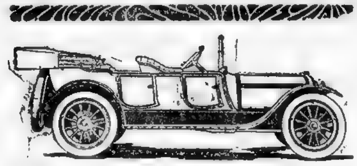
Joe Dawson Will Drive a Marmon, Entered by Private Owner.

With the pick of America's star drivers entered and the leading American and European machines represented, the coming renewal of the Elgin road races on August 29 and 30 promises to be the greatest ever held in the history of the famous motoring fixture.

To date Joe Dawson, Ralph Mulford, Ralph DePalma, Hughie Hughes, Caleb Bragg, Spencer Wishart and other noted American drivers are assured for the races, while Victor Hemery and Theodore Pilette are among the foreigners who have promised to cross the water for a try at the Chicago Automobile Club and Elgin National trophies to be competed for during the two days of racing. The addition of Dawson to the entry list caused quite a ripple in racing circles, for it marks the return to the game of one of the most popular as well as one of the cleverest pilots who ever handled a wheel.

The entry of Dawson came as a surprise to officials of the Chicago Automobile Club and the Elgin Automobile Road Race Association, promoters of the Kane county classics, fo both the National and Marmon manufacturers have temporarily quit racing, and it was with those two concerns that Joe made his great reputation as a driver. However, Dawson will pilot a Marmon in the Elgin National and he fully expects to win out. The entry is a private one made by Charles Eckstein, a Chicago attorney, who purchased the most powerful racer of the Marmon string for the express purpose of entering it at Elgin.

The entry list does not close for some time yet, but among the cars assured to date are four or six Mercers, four Masons, two Mercedes, two Peugeots, three Isottas and a Tulsa.



The first Chandler Light Weight Six is now on display at our salesrooms.

We want everyone who contemplates buying an automobile to come in and see and ride in this remarkable car, built by men of national reputation as builders of successful sixes of the highest price and quality.

LIGHT WEIGHT SIX **CHANDLER $1785** BUILT BY MEN WHO KNOW

No other car approaching it in price has ever possessed so many high class features, such complete and high grade equipment as the Chandler Six.

Weighs under 3,000 pounds, actual scale weight, including full equipment. Runs 16 miles and upward on one gallon of gasoline. 3 to 55 miles per hour on high. Has the finest six cylinder motor ever built.

Other Chandler features include: Left side drive, center control, Westinghouse electric self-starter and generator, Bosch magneto, long wheel base, handsome and roomy stream line body, deep and luxurious upholstering.

Our supply of Chandler Sixes will be limited. To avoid disappointment, arrange at once for demonstration and delivery date.

Chandler Motor Car Company of New England
169-181 Ipswich Street, Boston, Mass.
Tel. Back Bay 1753

DEALERS

R. A. McKee, Springfield, Mass.	Ernest Whitten, Lynn, Mass.
W. J. Woods, Worcester, Mass.	R. C. Wells, Gloucester, Mass.
R. W. Tierney, Fall River, Mass.	B. S. Sturtevant, New Bedford, Mass.
G. W. Lawrence, Gardiner, Maine.	F. W. & W. A. Swift, Brockton, Mass.
Smith & Johnson, Manchester, N. H.	C. C. Daigle, Burlington, Vt.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES

Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout . .	$500
Model T Touring Car .	550
Model T Town Car . .	750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Enjoy Sports at the Seashore

Messrs. Connell & McKone, local distributors for the Overland car, [illegible] reception yesterday afternoon to [illegible] men identified with the Overland Company, the Wheeler & Schebler [illegible] and the Batavia Rubber Company.

The scene of the festivities was at Squantum, where, away from the [illegible] ness cares and sorrows and [illegible] [illegible] tunity to those things which cheer and make life worth the living, the business men became boys again and enjoyed to their heart's content those [illegible] years ago appealed most strongly to [illegible].

The outing was a [illegible], the hosts sparing no pains [illegible] to see that everybody enjoyed themselves. The baseball game between the [illegible] and single men resulted in a [illegible] [illegible] the umpires, Connell and McKone, received what they [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible].

The athletic games [illegible] [illegible] trophies were awarded, brought [illegible] the best there was in the athletic [illegible]. The chief performer and the man who took the honors for a round were was W. David Porter, who captured the hammer-throw in a walkover. The closest competitor he had was E. J. [illegible], who in the shotput nearly equaled the Porter record.

E. D. Thompson in a [illegible] [illegible] known as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] spends it, had every [illegible] [illegible] banked the moment they struck the grounds. As a hurdler Ed A[illegible] was there with the goods and [illegible] Winnart came close to record in the broad jump and Frank Pierce in the 100-yard dash raised no end of "dust." Howard Greene, general manager of the [illegible] events, provided entertainment for everybody but himself, and after he had seen Messrs. Pierce, Connell and McKone take involuntary baths in the briny, he received consideration at the hands of the 'multitudes.' What happened to him is not fit for publication.

The day's festivities concluded with the serving and the eating of a famous shore dinner and some of the members over-trained, so that there is a strong likelihood of a lot of delinquents when business opens tomorrow morning.

What Constitutes a Stream Line Body

George E. Daniels, vice-president of the Oakland Motor Car Company, comes forward with the first plain definition of the term "stream line" and inasmuch as this style of body is being brought out by a number of manufacturers, the explanation will not only be of interest to prospective purchasers but to automobile owners in general.

Mr. Daniels says: "The term 'stream line' was originally used in hydraulics by ship builders and designers of turbines and signified the path of least resistance, which is followed by a water particle when it is forced or deflected by an object. A stream line automobile body is so shaped as to cause the least resistance of the air when a car travels at high speed. You will notice that there is an absence of angles and that one sloping line is formed from the curved 'V' shaped radiator to the cowl dash. The sides of the hood forming to the body are joined the same way, that is, smoothly."

Stevens Gives His Idea of Service

W. H. Stevens, distributor of the National Car in Boston, declares that he believes the automobile business has done more than any other single business to bring the word "service" into prominence and its true significance. Stevens says that the future of the automobile business is no mystery, but that it is reflected with truthful vividness in the present translation of the word "service."

"Speaking from our own experience," continues Stevens, "service with us includes not what is rendered the customer after he has bought a car, but that which is given him before ever he sees the car. In other words, service, like charity, begins at home. Service to be 100 per cent. valuable, must not be an afterthought, but a forethought. Service must not only be taking care of a broken part due to an accident or to wear, but service must be making the car originally so good that it eliminates to the smallest fraction the necessity of ever needing service later."

Oakland

"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

New models the final expression of motor car beauty

Pure stream-line in design, we believe more beautiful cars than the new series Oakland will not be shown among the 1914 productions.

We emphasize this particularly with reference to the model 35, illustrated in this space.

We do so because, heretofore, the stream-line design has been confined to cars of far greater cost.

Here, in a $1200 car, it finds expression in its truest form.

No break occurs from the rounded radiator back to the windshield mounting at the rear of the cowl.

The balance of the body design is in perfect harmony; and the beauty so created is enhanced and emphasized by the roll fenders.

Such construction is made possible through the use of our one-piece pressed steel body.

Oakland beauty, as you know, is the outward and visible evidence of the absolute dependability and sturdiness of the mechanical construction.

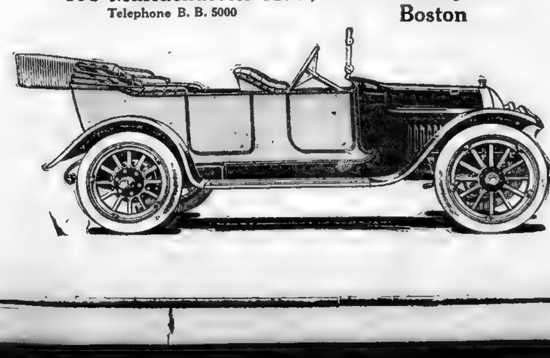
The new models are ready for your inspection and trial.

When you see them you will need nothing further to convince you that they represent the ultimate in motor car beauty and in value-for-the-money.

Oakland 4-35	Including electric starter, lights and horn, and complete equipment	$1200 F.O.B. Pontiac
Oakland 6-60	Including electric starter, lights and horn, and complete equipment	$2450 F.O.B. Pontiac

Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Michigan

OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
101 Massachusetts Ave., Cor. Newbury St.
Telephone B. B. 5000 Boston



DEMOCRATS OF WARD 23 PREPARE GREAT TALKFEST

Games and Views of Political Aspirants Scheduled for August 30.

PLAN BIG GROVE MEETING

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

Although an "angel" has made it possible for the Cleveland Club of Ward 23 to enjoy luxurious quarters in the Minton building, Forest Hills square, which are a great improvement over the old dilapidated shanty formerly occupied by the [illegible] on Washington street, the need of money in carrying on the political undertakings of the organization has caused the [illegible] ation of an order to the [illegible] for a "talkfest" [illegible] on Saturday, August [illegible] Caledonian Grove, West Rox[illegible]

[illegible] lved from the sale of [illegible] and the proceeds from the [illegible] on that occasion [illegible] put the club on [illegible] the way for the dissemination of political literature of an educational line which may have a tendency [illegible] tory to [illegible] banners [illegible] on primary night.

[illegible] the doughty chairman of the Ward 23 Democratic Committee [illegible] dead [illegible] ipation. [illegible] talkfest [illegible] of [illegible]

Talkfest Big Feature.

The talkfest will be the dominant feature of the undertaking from a political standpoint and all the king's daughters and all the king's men cannot make the militant Democrats of the "Graveyard section" think otherwise. This, it is said, is an axiom of "eternal truth" and [illegible] less a personage [illegible] Democrat of Demo[illegible] sachem of the [illegible] a lucrative [illegible] law department of the [illegible] se of his defense of the [illegible] of the road who a [illegible] ago struck for shorter hours, [illegible] of the union and a higher wage.

[illegible] story in the annals of the [illegible] and [illegible] and although the [illegible] talk of Lally's impulsive [illegible] of labor the latter [illegible] sidesteps such conversa[illegible] prates of the necessity of making [illegible] open air talkfest" at Caledonian Grove [illegible] Up to date it is a dollar [illegible] that Lally's talk, given in a quiet unostentatious fashion, augers well for the success of the affair.

Walsh Is Expected

Among the big guns who are scheduled to "volley and thunder" out the issues of the State campaign are such men as Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, who has announced [illegible] didate for the Democratic nomination for Governor; Senator Francis J. Horgan, formerly of Martin M. Lomasney's bailiwick in the West [illegible] of seeking another [illegible] of the Legislature [illegible] tative John F. [illegible] is NOT at Matt [illegible] last Saturday, being connected with the opposing organization in the [illegible] ward, and who [illegible] have something to say [illegible] booms and things in general [illegible] mits. John represented Ward [illegible] 17, in the lower [illegible] good word painter, and [illegible] here [illegible] presents itself, [illegible] friendly with [illegible]

And [illegible] of hearing from [illegible] the ward [illegible] Representative Johnny Conway, whose record as a legislator for the people is as white as alabaster; [illegible] who claims a similar record [illegible] who earned an [illegible] a speaker in the [illegible] was defeated by [illegible] the House aspirants this year. They will, if permitted to deliver their ideas, show where [illegible] how [illegible] success can be [illegible] chieved [illegible]

Not Settled on Foss.

[illegible] the question of [illegible] Governor Foss is held in abeyance.

[illegible] important feature of the talkfest will be the presence of several Mayoralty candidates. The top notcher, from the club's standpoint, will be Mayor Fitzgerald. "P. Jacket" Brady is strong for the "Little General" and is willing to go through fire and water to give an impetus of the weighty nature to the candidacy for a third term of the [illegible] "Sweet Adeline." Congressman Peters, a son of the ward, has numerous supporters in the Cleveland Club, and they are strong for him for a seat in "Angry Corner." Congressman James M. Curley, whose love for Mayor Fitzgerald has suppressed his boom for the Mayor's seat, stands strong in the ward, and may possibly "pitch his hat into the ring" as an avowed candidate if conditions warrant such a course. And then John R. Murphy and James Jackson Storrow may respond to the Mayoralty toast.

Brady Will Be Busy.

Chairman Brady, from present accounts, will have his hands—and his mind, for that matter—full, in working out a scheme to satisfy all elements of the club in eulogizing their favorites for the much coveted office of chief magistrate of the city.

The athletic events will be of an interesting nature. Miss Margaret Walsh, daughter of a Newport business man, is down on the program to meet any seventeen-year-old girl in a baseball throwing match. She holds the long distance record for a girl of her age. It is possible that Miss Anna Murray may compete with her. In addition, a number of well-known athletes in and about Boston will take part in some exciting games.

MRS. DOUGLAS' FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide Douglass, wife of Representative John W. Douglas of East Boston, will be held tomorrow from her late residence at No. 252 Webster street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock.

FOUR of the telephone girls who will take prominent parts in the minstrels. From top to bottom, Unice Cosk, Frances O'Brien, Dot Hickey and May E. Matthews.

PHOTO BY CHICKERING

100 PHONE GIRLS FOR MINSTRELS

Galaxy of Beauties Promised for Electrical Workers' Show, August 29 and 30.

One hundred of the prettiest girl members of Boston Telephone Operators' Union today are rehearsing to go on the stage. They are scheduled to make their debut behind the footlights in a rip-roaring minstrel show, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, at the National Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights, August 29 and 30.

These girls are picked from the 2,200 members of their union. They will be assisted by fifty male members of the brotherhood. Prominent among them are the Misses Frances O'Brien, Dot Hickey, May E. Matthews and Unice Cosk.

This will be one of the largest minstrel shows run in Boston for several years, and the participants are determined to make it one of the most successful, as well. This results from their desire to play the part of hostesses when the Brotherhood convention opens in Boston on September 15. The proceeds of the show will be used for the purpose of entertaining those attending the convention and their lady friends.

Four locals of the brotherhood are working to make the coming performance a huge success, that of the Telephone Operators and locals No. 104, 142 and 396. With a combined membership of more than 4,000 in the city proper this now seems assured. Their rehearsals are held at the Franklin Union Hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

James J. Eagan is chairman of the committee of arrangements, with William Hearns stage manager. The program is extensive, consisting in part of the following numbers.

The Military Maids," with sixty girls in the cast; "Return of the Fox Hunters," having twenty girls; "Won't You Be My Poster Girl?" given by sixteen girls; "In My Bay Rum," humorous take-off on the original "Harem," with snappy dancing numbers and the latest songs of the day interspersed for good measure.

Picture Operators on Outing Today

Accompanied by four film experts to register their activities on motion picture reels, and with a big balloon ascension on the program, Boston Moving Picture Operators' Union has its yearly outing at Glen Echo Park, Stoughton, today. Two special cars have been chartered and the four film operators will precede the party in autos, taking pictures of the outing crowd on the way down.

The start will be made from in front of the union headquarters at 8.15 a. m. in time to reach the park for dinner. Supper also will be served on the grounds, and a large turnout is looked for, although the outing is confined to members and invited guests only.

Charles F. Jones Goes to Shepard

Charles F. Jones, for two years with the Henry Siegel Company of Boston, has resigned to become general manager of the Shepard-Norwell Company store. Mr. Jones carries with him the good wishes of his former employers and the highest esteem of all the employes in the Siegel store.

Mr. Jones has a very wide department store experience, and will be a valued aid to Mr. Shepard in his growing business in Boston.

Mr. Jones has been with Mr. Siegel for some six or seven years in three of his stores.

Speidel Gives in to Bottlers' Union

Following a labor dispute lasting ten years in all, L. Speidel & Co. of Sleeper street, South Boston, agents for Pabst's Milwaukee beer, settled with the Bottlers & Drivers' Union yesterday on a none-but-union-men-employed basis. The men are to get $2 to $5 a week higher wages, and an eight hour day, according to the statement of M. J. Hines, business agent of the union. Non-members will be initiated at a meeting at Kossuth Hall, No. 1005 Tremont street, at 2 p. m., today.

Floating Hospital Needs More 'Names'

Ninety-eight sick babies cruised down the harbor yesterday in the permanent wards of the Floating Hospital. Sixty-two ailing little ones were on the deck with mothers and attendants, bringing the entire passenger list up to 231. The day was named Lord Day, in memory of the husband of Mrs. Luther S. Lord. The night is not named. There are more unnamed days and nights than usual.

Big Crowd Attends the Flower Show

A big crowd saw the exhibition of gladioli, phlox, lilies and other flowers at Horticultural Hall yesterday. The exhibition will continue through today. Orange colored Chinese lilies, arranged in an artistic garden, are a feature. Both sides of the garden are flanked with long rows of gladioli of every tint, many of them in odd shades seldom seen.

Marlboro Woman Fights Black Snake

MARLBORO, Aug. 9.—Mrs. A. H. Gillat, Forest street, went into the barn at her home Thursday and almost stepped on a big black snake. She had quite a fight with the reptile, using a hay fork in her endeavors to dispatch him. The snake, however, finally escaped through a hole in the floor.

Home Furnishers Go on Picnic Monday

Col. Kincaide to Tell of Chamber Tour of South America.

The eighth annual midsummer outing of The Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts will take place at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, Wednesday. The association is made up of the entire retail furniture trade of Massachusetts.

The committee in charge this year have prepared an elaborate program. The chief feature is a welcome to Colonel Henry L. Kincaide, who was president of the Chamber of Commerce party that recently toured South America. Colonel Kincaide, who is also an ex-president of the association, will tell the furniture men of the conditions and features that he found during his tour.

An interesting program of athletic sports has been arranged. Charles E. Osgood of the C. E. Osgood Company is chairman of the committee, assisted by the president, Charles A. Smith, B. A. Atkinson, Victor A. Heath, B. A. McMahon, F. T. A. McLeod, Charles L. Phillips, H. P. Schofield, W. H. Harrington and George T. Horan.

BARBARA BOSS ENGAGED.

Newton folk are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Boss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Boss of New London, Ct., to Tyler Clark of Newton Centre. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clark. He is a graduate of Yale class of '11.

BOSTON FLYLESS, MULLOWNEY SAYS

Health Commissioner Describes How Dangerous Pests Have Been Beaten.

Flyless Boston.

After a year and a half of [illegible] most strenuous fly killing [illegible] known in this city, Boston [illegible] boast of being the only [illegible] United States that [illegible] free from that death-dealing pest [illegible]

This assertion was [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Mullowney, health commissioner of the city, who discovered the [illegible] exterminating the deadly insect from the city.

Dr. Mullowney went after their breeding places. The stables were attacked first—the real breeding place of the fly—and they were [illegible]

The garbage cans came next—they went in the same w[illegible]

Doctor Tells of Work.

Dr. Mullowney, under [illegible] the work of extermination was carried out and who had the assistance of [illegible] local board of [illegible]

Boston is today what one would call flyless. I don't [illegible] there are no flies in [illegible] say that [illegible] of [illegible] seen this year have [illegible] from [illegible] years.

The whole secret of [illegible] campaign which has [illegible] local board of health with such success was the abolition of the deadly refuse pits that at one time was al[illegible]

[illegible] been decided that the stable fly (stomoxys calcitrans) was a carrier of the organism which creates infantile paralysis.

The common house fly resembles [illegible] entomologist can discriminate. There is one unfailing sign, however, by which the presence of the stable fly makes known its presence in a house and that is that it bites.

Breeding Places.

Seventy-five [illegible] of the breeding of flies is done in stable refuse. The other twenty-five per cent of the breeding is done largely in garbage barrels, garbage heaps and damp places, where dead leaves have accumulated.

[illegible] insect breeds in such filthy places that the germs are carried from place to place by the fly.

It carries a million or more germs on its feet. The female fly breeds over 500,000,000 offspring in a season, and out of that number 8,000,000 live to carry on the deadly work.

Therefore our work started from the breeding points. There is in Boston 7,000 stables. You can readily see that our work was to be of a gigantic nature. A number of inspectors were assigned to look after this work. They made their reports.

Abolished Stable Pits.

Then the work began, in mid-Winter, just before the breeding season. The number of pits in stables abolished since the first of January [illegible] special [illegible] nuisances reported. Three licenses have been revoked because of conditions and five more refused.

Out of the total number of stables in this city it was found that two thousand buildings are now being used for [illegible] purposes and that a great many, probably twenty-five hundred, were in disuse.

As noted above, nuisances were found to exist in 1,371 instances and this department (board of health) has caused all of such nuisances to be abated.

Under this new system for the caring of all stable refuse, the owners or proprietors must furnish, where a large number of horses are kept, a [illegible] so that the refuse can be removed each and every twenty-four hours.

Poultry and Supplies.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT
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BOSTON, MASS.
[illegible]
Established 1866

BOSTON AMERICAN POULTRY PAGE

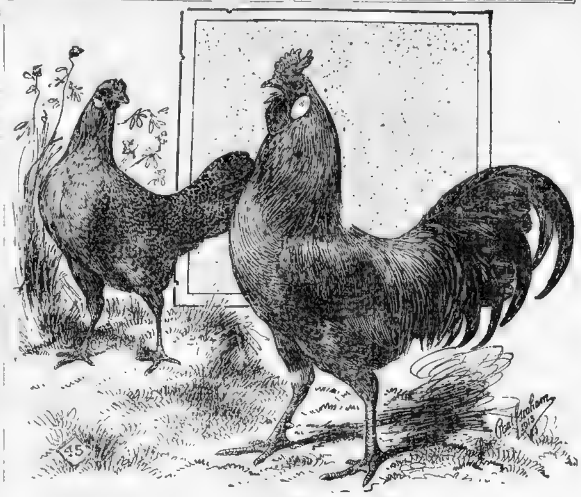
Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies, apparatus and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

POULTRY DEPT., Boston American

CARE IN SELECTION OF BREEDERS WILL IMPROVE POULTRY FLOCK



SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS. A fowl found in its purity in the island of Sicily, Italy, and which has been a fixture so long that its origin is unknown. It was first imported (accidentally) to America about 1860, but was never really tested until within the last few years. In size, temperament, growth and laying qualities, it equals the Leghorn, and bids fair to be in great demand for egg-laying purposes. Its oddity of comb and handsome plumage offer the fancier a new opportunity to try his skill at great perfection.

Success with poultry depends largely upon the care given to the selection of stock for the breeding pen.

Care in this regard helps to make the flock more profitable. Improvements may be secured each year. Lack of attention to this point prevents the owner from obtaining [illegible]

The experienced breeder realizes that his best efforts must be devoted to choosing and caring for the breeding pen. The average beginner considers the breeding pen of no great importance and places in it any chicken that looks like a good one, regardless of how it was grown or from what stock it came. The result often is failure.

On the farm, from the mixed flock, or perhaps where pure bred fowls are kept, the birds that would have made good breeders are not kept. Because they were hatched early, grew more rapidly and could be sold as broilers and roasters at the time [illegible] were [illegible] they were marketed, and the poorer birds were kept for future breeders.

Begin Making Selection Early.

The selection of the future breeder should be given [illegible] good [illegible] breeders [illegible] chicks which grow faster than the rest of the flock—chicks strong of limb, bright eyed and big bodied. Keep these growing without a check and without forcing, for if their growth is forced the real merit of the pullet or cockerel will be concealed. These chicks should reach maturity at the regular time of the breed and always be up to standard weight. Being raised without undue fat, they will sh[illegible]

Select only those that have never been sick, even for a day. Health should be the first essential, and by making this ironclad rule the poultry raiser will [illegible] saved many a dollar and disappointment.

It requires courage to discard a bird [illegible] from future breeding operations [illegible] of the [illegible] slight attack of roup or other [illegible] likewise [illegible] good [illegible] laid from 190 to 220 eggs in 365 days.

Nevertheless it is better to be on the safe side. The breeding pen must be vigorous, for deterioration may be prevented only by continuous watchfulness.

[illegible] whether with the fancy or utility fowls. The fancier, in his ambition to produce the fine show specimen, is no more an offender in this respect than are many of the so-called utility breeders, who are producing fowls from a commercial standpoint, for they, too, lose sight of vigor and health in their great desire for the heavy producers. With many of this class a chicken is a chicken, and the breeding pens are made up of "just chickens." Many such breeders never have used a trap nest, nor have they been as careful as they should in selecting the future breeders from chickenhood up.

Forced Chicks Seldom Good.

Some commercial plants force all the chicks for broilers, take the cockerels to market and reserve many of the pullets for breeding. This is not a good practice, as the birds that are to be the foundation of the future flock are injured by the method of feeding.

The handling of the breeders, so far as health is concerned, should be the same for both the fancier or the utility breeder, although [illegible] producing also may be different, the fancier breeding for characteristics of standard requirements, and the commercial breeder for egg production alone, or perhaps a combination of both standard qualities and egg production. [illegible] land, between the fancy and utility breeder, for with a little give and take [illegible] from a utility point of view, as well as from the fancy standpoint.

Safe and sane breeding can accomplish wonders. It is true that a certain percentage of fanciers in their aim to attain birds nearest standard qualities have neglected the utility value of the breed; it is also true that in the mad rush for egg records alone the utility breeder has lost sight of shape and other advantageous qualities that could and should go with egg production. A happy medium should be sought, and the trend is more in that direction each year.

What the Ideal Breeder Is.

The ideal breeder, from a commercial point of view:

Has never been sick a day.

Is of the standard weight, or very near it.

[illegible] days from her first egg.

Began to lay when from five and one-half to six months old, according to the breed.

That the breeder should be a Winter [illegible] good care, proper housing and good feeding, but not with forced methods.

The males should be the offspring of good producers, and in perfect health and vigor, and of good shape with strong legs well spread apart.

When breeders answer these requirements [illegible] healthy, vigorous and true to the type of their parents. This care, repeated annually, is bound to improve the flock.

[illegible] has taught us that so far there is no "egg type." Some of the birds nearest standard qualities have been heavy pro[illegible]

All fowls for [illegible] strong [illegible] for proper egg [illegible]

Proper Care Means Fertile Eggs.

A higher standard of fertility would result if the breeders had the proper care. This always means extra labor and is, in a measure, neglected by even those who have had more experience than the average beginner.

The fertility of the eggs will be greater and the chicks produced will be better each year when the following rules are observed:

Select the chicks, from incubation through the growing season, discarding any that have even a slight illness at any time during the year.

Never unduly force for growth or force for egg yields.

Use dry mash at all times.

Give plenty of green food with less corn in the ration than has been in use by many poultry raisers in the past; feed less beef scraps.

See that the fowls have plenty of exercise.

Many faults that have been blamed upon the incubator, the brooder and even the faithful hen should, in many cases, have been laid to improper methods in growing and caring for the breeders. There is still much to be learned about the real foundation of the poultry business—the breeding pen.

Next week's article tells how to dress and ship poultry so it will bring highest prices in the holiday markets. The illustration by Mr. Graham will be of Single Comb Buff Orpingtons.

POULTRY SHOWS

The dates for holding the Madison Square shows at New York have been changed and are now given as December 26-31.

* * *

Additional dates not previously reported in these columns are as follows:

August 20—22, Marshfield Fair.
September 9—12, New York State Fair.
September 23—25, Amesbury Fair.
November 25—29, Buffalo, N. Y.
December 16—19, Concord, N. H.
January 6—8, St. Albans, Vt.
January 13—17, Boston.
January 22—23, Worcester.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the directors of the [illegible] Association [illegible] H. Budlong was chosen to have full charge of renting the space for the annual show to be held the last week in November. Every effort is being made to secure a large list of [illegible]

* * *

The New England Pigeon Association is planning to hold its first annual club show at the residence of C. E. Twombley, Medford, Mass., September 6. Committees have been selected and the work of preparation is well under way.

* * *

The judges of the Holyoke show this year are [illegible] Charles Nixon, Washington, N. J.; L. C. Bonfrey, Vernon, Ct.

ANSWERS

A. S. [illegible] your chicks have taken cold, possibly having been exposed to dampness. Keep them in dry quarters and put two or three drops of aconite (strong tincture) in a pint of the drinking water. Put a little cayenne pepper in their food.

* * *

L. F. P.—Simply a case of over heating. Keep the affected birds in a cool, shady place and give them a dose of Epsom salts. Feed plenty of green food and a soft mixture of bran and oatmeal. Don't fail to provide plenty of cool fresh water.

* * *

C. S. B.—You must keep your house clean all the time. If possible, clean the dropping boards daily. Spray the house with a solution of sulpho-napthol, to which a little carbolic acid may be added. Catch your birds and dust them with some good lice killer. Lice and mites work all the time, and you must keep at them constantly.

* * *

N. H.—You are feeding altogether too much beef scrap. Reduce the amount one half at least. I would also suggest that you buy your beef scrap elsewhere or at least get a different brand.

* * *

C. C. W.—You can get both the house and scratching shed for $12. They will be shipped [illegible] easily set up and painted in a short time.

* * *

A. T.—For space and terms write to H. E. Chamberlain, Concord, N. H.

Poultry and Supplies.

SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE
We Want Your Shipments of
Fowls, Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Roosters and strictly fresh eggs, pullets [illegible]
E. E. WENTWORTH, Mgr., BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., Boston, Mass.

300 WYCKOFF strain, W. Leghorn chicks, 1 wk. old, 10c ea.; 105 for $9.50; 125 day old, 9c ea.; 105 for $8.50; 100 R. I. Reds, day old, 9c ea.; safe arrival guaranteed. W. F. BRYANT, Hudson, Mass.; tel. 141-M.

Poultry and Supplies.

Squab Book Free
HOW a Texas judge bred 8 to 164 in one year. How a Vermonter bred $50 worth of my squab [illegible] to $1,600 in two years. How a [illegible] 75 pairs to 1,000 pairs in three years, also [illegible] 3,000 [illegible] some. More money-making experiences. Write today for this big free book.
RICE, 303 Howard Street, Melrose, Mass.

WE HAVE JUST BOUGHT 2,700 rolls of [illegible] YORKROID ASPHALT RUBBER ROOFING [illegible] complete, with nails and cement. The paper is perfect, but slightly discolored, absolutely guaranteed to unroll and to be O. K. in every respect except the discoloring. This is a job lot, subject to stock on hand, money refunded if not satisfactory, 108 sq. ft. in roll, 78c per roll, cash with orders [illegible] at Boston. COLLINS HARDWARE CO., 5 Washington st., Boston, and 61 Monroe st., Lynn, Mass.

Poultry and Supplies.

POULTRY PAPER, 44-124 page periodical, [illegible] ADVOCATE [illegible]

Crockford's Indian Runner Duck, FAWN and white standard bred, stock and eggs [illegible] CROCKFORD [illegible]

CLEVER WORKERS
In all trades and crafts, employers, real estate investors, families desiring high class apartments should read today's Sunday American Real Estate and Want Ad Section.

SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1913.

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Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Nearly 400,000 Every Day Every Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

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New Material Popular for Costly Residences in Greater Boston

RESIDENCES OF STUCCO TYPE JUST COMPLETED IN FISHER HILL SECTION OF BROOKLINE

The residence in the upper left hand section is at Cotswold and Clarke roads. In the right hand section is a photograph of the residence built for Arthur M. Hazard at Hyslop road and Holland street. Luther Greenleaf designed both dwellings. The lower picture represents the new home of Otto J. Pfeiffer at Dean road and Chestnut Hill avenue. Harry M. Ramsay was the architect.

REAL ESTATE MARKET FALLS OFF FOR WEEK

General Decline Reported by Brokers During the Past Few Days.

BIG SOUTH END DEAL

EXPECT HIGHER TAX IN BOSTON

Rate for 1913 Sure to Be Boosted Beyond the 1912 Figure.

Architect Discusses Advantages of Stucco in Building Construction.

MORTGAGE MART PROVES QUIET

Slump in Activity Due to the Tightness of Money Market.

BUSY FALL FOR REALTY TRADE SAYS MARTIN

Head of Real Estate Exchange Predicts Prosperous Fall in Realty Market.

EXPECTS MARKET TO PICK UP

By JOHN J. MARTIN.
President of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

To Sell Property With Unpaid Taxes

City to Auction Off Property on Which 1911 Taxes Are Unpaid

Shall Somerville Destroy Annex?

Trust Co. Plans for New Building

Real Estate Man Brings $30,000 Suit

Boston Broker Sues Worcester Trio for Alleged Services.

State Armory on Commonwealth Av.

WINCHESTER TRACT SOLD.

LEASE FACTORY BUILDING.

HEARING ON POLICE STATION.

FOSS ADDS TO ESTATE.

Continued on Next Page.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Brighton

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Real Estate—Boston

Real Estate—Brookline.

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REVERE BEACH.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—South Shore.

REALTY MARKET IN DECLINE

Continued from Preceding Page.

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WEST END.

NORTH END.

NEWTON

SOUTH BOSTON

EAST BOSTON

CHELSEA

Real Estate—South End

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Real Estate—Winthrop.

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's Catalogue of Real Bargains.

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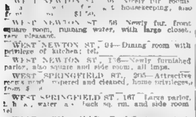

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TURN WORKMEN, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, GOOD PRICES AT DODGE BROS., NEWBURYPORT, MASS., OR APPLY TO EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION, ROOM 702, 85 BROAD ST., BOSTON.

AT ONCE, ... inexperienced men for the vaudeville and dramatic stage, neat appearing men only; we will teach you; pay us after employed. UNION AMUSEMENT BUREAU, 600 ...

AT ONCE, two men to work in a theatre ... NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., room 8.

AGENTS $10 daily and more can be earned by everybody undertaking an easy agency as an extra; expert knowledge unnecessary. Write to MR. MORITZ, 636 Prinsengracht, Amsterdam ...

A GOOD POSITION, GOOD WAGES—100 men wanted to learn barber trade ... HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston, big demand for barbers.

AMBITIOUS MAN ... salary $25, half profits, services and $500 required. UNITED SALES CO., 140 Tremont st.

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A FEW MEN wanted to work a few hours a day in a theatre. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., room 8.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BIG MONEY—Writing songs, we have paid thousands of dollars to song writers; send us your poems or melodies; acceptance guaranteed if ... most successful concern of the kind; we publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent if successful; hundreds of delighted clients, write today for big magazine, beautiful illustrated book and examination of your work, all free. DUGDALE CO., 467 Dugdale bldg., Washington, D. C.

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YOUNG MAN who understands plain and ... machines, satisfactory wage and splendid future open to the right man. Apply to POWDRELL MFG. CO., 33 Wormwood st., Boston, near South Station.

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WANTED

PAPER BOXES

LAUNDRY HELP.

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

[illegible]

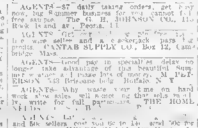
Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

[illegible]

Business Opportunities.

[illegible]

$1.50 DUNDEE Clothes Washer $1.50



This washer costs less than any other ... DUNDEE MFG. CO., ... Boston, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for price list and full particulars ... are the LOWEST ... We are the original concern to sell direct to small dealers at importers' prices. Established 32 years. Address IMPORTERS' BRANCH LTD., Department A, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

Let the Parcels Post Help You.

Add ($15 to $25 weekly) to your present income, start during spare time and build up a permanent business of your own. We show you how and help you make good; no canvassing experience unnecessary ... Write today for valuable FREE Booklet, "Mail Order Success." PEASE MFG. CO., Inc., Dept. K21, ... Broadway ...

ICE HALF PRICE

AGENTS wanted to sell Zero Ice ...

FREE SAMPLES ... money refunded. T. Z. STOCKING, 90 Church st., New York.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4041 Lancaster st., Philadelphia, Pa., ... Iron Rust Soap (U. S. registered patent No. ...) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect. Good seller, big margins. House-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. ... Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article.

... or write C. A. PEARCE, ...

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere ... free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54B, 12 West 31st st., New York city.

HERE'S A REAL PROPOSITION to agents and salesmen. The Swedish Rhythmic Vibrator for home vibratory massage treatments, relieves rheumatism, neuralgia, constipation, catarrh and all chronic afflictions, sells to the home, to physicians, masseurs, osteopaths, chiropractors, barbers, beauty parlors and electrical dealers ... SWEDISH VIBRATOR CO., 92 ... Chicago, Ill.

LADIES—We save you 60 per cent. by our original, direct selling plan, write for particulars how to secure ... gold shell bracelet free. A. & W. JEWELRY CO., North Attleboro, Mass.

LADY AGENTS are earning $40 a week selling ... new patented articles, everyday necessities at bargain prices. I make and sell exclusively to agents, 100% profit, credit plan and liberal terms ...

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best ... case made, a wonderful seller, 500 easily carried; 200 to 400 per cent. profit ...

[illegible]

Business Opportunities.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

120 Boylston Street

DRUG STORE, 15 yrs. established ... prices steady trade on increase. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

TRUCKING BUSINESS

PIANO and furniture moving business, years established ... horses ... low rent, price right, investigate. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

$6,500 SHOE BUSINESS ...

HOTEL, New England ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BAKERY excellent ... investigate. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

P. E. RICHARDSON

630 TREMONT ST., ESTAB. 10 YEARS.

THE only real estate man who will sell you a lodg. house and keep your rooms let, Summer and Winter.

I HAVE landladies every week who call at my office and say "I wish I had bought a house of you." Why? Because you keep the rooms let. P. E. RICHARDSON.

$300 TAKES ... rent $40 mo. RICHARDSON.

$550 TAKES Dwight st. lodg. house ... steady lodgers ... sickness cause of sale. RICHARDSON.

BARGAINS in L. houses, $250 to $2,500. P. E. RICHARDSON.

$250 TAKES newly furnished flat, cost $500, ... P. E. RICHARDSON.

$700 BUYS grocery ... present owner 20 yrs. ...

B. O. WETMORE

MOVING PICTURES ... PARK SQUARE

TAILORS' ATTENTION

GREATEST business opening in Mass. ...

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY. BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE ...

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 624 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOLLAND'S BARGAINS.

Gold Reclamation, Profitable, Scientific

"ROCKINGHAM FAIR" TO LET—Valuable OUTSIDE SPACE, cheap. Apply at once. A—Z, Box 627, Lawrence, Mass.

GARAGE.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

RAZOR MACHINE

[illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories.

Automobile Bargains At 15 Berkeley St.

Tel. 21529 Tremont
30 days' trial allowed on all cars
We Are at the Corner of
TREMONT STREET
Come and See Our Cars
Before Going Elsewhere
BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON
"Fair and Honest to All," Our Motto.

$365 Buys Columbia
LIGHT 5-PASSENGER

BEEN used very carefully and in the best running condition, is fully equipped with ... Berkeley st., Boston, tel. Tremont 21529.

$165--STANLEY STEAMER

2 OR 4-passenger, like new, great bargain, fully warranted and trial allowed; ... doubt it is the best bargain in Boston. ... 15 Berkeley st., Boston, tel. Tremont 21529.

$365--MODEL 17 BUICK
1910 5-Passenger, All Equipped

ASK any automobile man about the model 17 Buick ... Berkeley st.; ask for MR. ROGERS' car.

$235 Buys 4 Passenger RAMBLER In Elegant Condition

THIS CAR is not by any means a wornout car, as it has had ... overhauled ... fully equipped ... curtains ... of a good cheap car ... be seen at No. 15 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont st., ask to see Mr. ... car. tel. Tremont 21529.

A Poor Man's Car
4-Cyl. Light 5-Passenger
WINTON TOURING CAR

IN GOOD condition, tires and paint in good condition ... allow a trial of ... days ... Tremont ...

Geo. Grow Automobile Co
140 Worcester St., Boston
Tel. 1072-1073 Tremont. So. End
BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV. AND TREMONT ST.

VACATION BARGAINS

$825 BUYS 1909 ... this week ... GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

HENDERSON BROS.
SECOND-HAND CARS
AT LOWEST PRICES

EVERY car we sell is guaranteed to be as represented ...

1910 6-CYL. PEERLESS, just overhauled, in perfect ... $1,500.

1909 REBUILT ... fore doors, completely equipped, demountable rims, looks like new, just overhauled, $1,200.

1911 MARMON, 5-passenger, in elegant condition, fore doors, fully equipped, $900.

1911 VELIE 5-pass. T. car, runs like a new car, ... electric lights, $500.

1911 KISSEL CAR, in good condition, fully equipped, $500.

1910 MODEL T FORD, just rebuilt, $400.

1907 PACKARD LANDAULET, easily worth $650, for $450.

HENDERSON BROS., 2067 Massachusetts av., North Cambridge, Mass.

Mattapan Motor Car Co.
NEW FORD CARS
Touring and Runabouts
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
1—1913 Runabout Body. Cheap
MATTAPAN SQUARE
TAKE CAR AT DALEY STREET.

$435-Buy 7 Pass.-$435
1912 TOURING CAR

AUTO PARTS

4-CYL. MOTOR

AUTO RENTING.

7-PASS. Packard cars to let by hour, day or week, special rates for trips. ...

Used Cars and Accessories.

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO
1732 Washington Street
9 East Springfield Street
AUTOS SOLD AND EXCHANGED
TEL. 966-M TRE.

All Washington st. cars pass door. Or take Elevated train from North or South Stations, get off at Northampton st. Elevated station, and walk back one block.

Cars Sold for Half Down, Balance Monthly

Come early for cars, as cars are sold rapidly because of our great bargains.

$650 Buys a 1913 Underslung Royal TOURING CAR, 5 passenger, only been run 1400 miles, and is practically new and is fully ... LANGHAM.

$485 Buys a ... Pope Hartford 5-Pass.

$585 Buys a Late Model Underslung ... condition, just been overhauled and newly painted, car is fully equipped, has demountable rims and many extras. LANGHAM.

$425 Buys a Packard Roadster OVERHAULED and is in excellent condition and fully equipped, has ... new tires, two extra shoes, ... a bargain for anyone wanting a high-grade roadster. LANGHAM.

$385 Buys a 1911 Little Six WINTON roadster, seats two or three people, car is in excellent condition and ... self-starter. LANGHAM.

$185 Buys a 1911 Light 5 PASSENGER touring car; has had very little mileage and is in excellent condition, tires, paint ... like new, car is fully equipped. LANGHAM.

$185 Buys a 1911 1,500-Lb. ... LANGHAM

IF YOU are looking for a bargain in a touring car or Chalmers roadster apply to GUSTEEN ... & SON, constable, 37 Mill st., Dorchester, tel. Dor. 1111-M.

FOR SALE, little ... runabout, used 2 weeks, call between 11:30 and 1 o'clock Sunday or 6 and 7 p. m. Monday. 46 Westland av., suite 4, Boston.

$75, MAXWELL RUNABOUT in fine condition, all extras. 40 Emerson st., Medford, Mass.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

MOTORCYCLE $25.00 Down

We are offering some exceptional bargains in our clearance sale, ... saving

Wilson Bros. SCOLLAY SQUARE Open Evenings

... HARLEY DAVIDSON, belt drive, twin, ... RALPH WATSON, Centre st., Danvers, Mass.

... twin, new, guaranteed ... WILLIAMS, Lawrence st., ...

$25 DOWN on motorcycles. We are offering some exceptional bargains in our clearance sale, ranging in price from $100 to $150; balance in small weekly payments ... one 4-cylinder at $100. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq. ... evenings.

ON STAGE, water, wire, road and racing bicycles, motorcycles and wire cars built to order, good bicycles, $10; new, $15; coaster, $4; chainless, $25; folding, $25; motorcycle $40; remodeling ... bicycles low prices. 817 Columbus av.

INDIAN—1911 twin, overhauled, fine running order, full equipment, magneto, clutch, Presto tank, tandem, lock, goggles, everything; $125 complete. W. R. BAYLIE, 6 Chancery ct., Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE ... single cylinder, air ... carburetor, ... Marion, Mass.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE—Steamer Carlotta, all in good order, ready to run, ... M. BROWN, ...

Machinery and Tools.

FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India sq., near cor. Broad st., Boston.

Razor Machine.

Dramatic.

... THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 214 Tremont st., ...

Horses and Carriages.

Molassine Meal
MADE IN ENGLAND

A Perfect Hot Weather Horse Feed

because it contains special natural properties not possessed by any other feed. It is a perfectly natural feed, and contains antiseptic and digestive properties which make horses so healthy that they are able to extract the maximum amount of nutriment from their entire food.

Feed three quarts per day to each horse in place of the same quantity of other fodder. In the course of a few weeks you will see improved results in the shape of increased strength, glossy coats and less perspiration. MOLASSINE MEAL PREVENTS COLIC.

READ WHAT BOWEN SAYS:

C. BOWEN, MOVER OF SAFES AND MACHINERY AND GENERAL TRUCKMAN, 44 Sudbury Street, Boston, June 26, 1913.

Gentlemen—WE HAVE BEEN USING MOLASSINE MEAL IN OUR STABLE SINCE THE MIDDLE OF LAST WINTER, and after giving it a thorough trial we are satisfied of the very beneficial results which we obtained. ... THE RESULTS HAVE BEEN MOST SUCCESSFUL ... RECOMMEND IT VERY HIGHLY TO OTHERS.

IT IS PAR EXCELLENCE—THE HOT WEATHER HORSE FEED
For Sale by the Leading Boston Grain Dealers
TELEPHONE OR WRITE US FOR NEW HORSE BOOK, JUST PRINTED, GIVING THE WHOLE STORY.
MOLASSINE COMPANY OF AMERICA, 325 Board of Trade, Boston

Clothing.

UNION HAT CO.'S
Money Saving Prices
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A BIG SAVING to be made on all the unusual great values ... for at this great two days' sale ... Summer goods ... and a big reduction will be made in most all our staple lines for these two days; make it a point to visit our store, get our low prices ... and a good many times ...

SARGENT'S gauntlet gloves, a standard $1 value, for this sale only 55c.

MEN'S fall ... felt hats, $1.50 and $2 styles ... only 98c.

CLOSING out men's $1.50 crash pants, last chance, only 79c.

SELLING out all ... fine flat brim Sennit straw hats at 19c each.

MARK DOWN all our fine $8 men's panama hats to only $4.98 each.

MEN'S stylish silk serge lined $1 golf caps, marked down to only 49c.

SPECIAL lot of men's heavy gray flannel shirts, with reversible collars, only 98c.

MEN'S up-to-date stitched cloth hats, $2 patterns, only 98c each.

ICEMEN'S heavy pants, great bargains at $1.98, $2.48 and $2.98 a pair, see them.

LARGE SIZE straw matting bags, see our bargains at 49c, 59c and 69c.

25c MEN'S heavy all leather working palms, sale price 12c a pair.

MEN'S HEAVY SWEATERS, bargains for every man at 98c, $1.48 and $1.98.

MEN'S SILK GOLF CAPS, were 65c, price now only 49c.

WORKINGMEN'S extra heavy Indian tanned unlined buckskin gloves and mittens, ... a pair.

MEN'S extra fine Porto Rican straw hats, were $2.90, marked down to only $1.48.

MEN'S 50c stylish straw hats; ... at only 29c.

25c MEN'S genuine roseknit summer stockings, marked down to 17c a pair.

LONG AUTO DUSTER COATS marked down, our specials at $1.23, $1.45 and $1.60.

MEN'S 50c white jumper coats, ... sale price only 25c each.

WHO WANTS THEM? Men's heavy white canvas gloves, only 75c a dozen.

SHAKER KNIT coat sweaters, drummer's samples, $5 values, only $2.98 now.

ALL OUR $10 men's stylish suits, marked down to ... $4.48.

UNION MADE OVERALLS, almost all colors, don't forget our price, only 49c.

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS, ... selection, special bargains at $1.98 and $2.48 a pair.

BOYS' $3 good value rubber coats, our sale price only $1.98.

CLOSING OUT men's 50c crash and khaki hats, sale price 29c.

MEN'S $1 heavy waterproof canvas leggins, marked down to 69c.

MEN'S working soft hats, an immense variety to select from at 49c each.

50c MEN'S waterproof oilskin hats, marked down to only 25c.

HUNDREDS of men's extra good quality khaki pants, marked down to 89c a pair.

SEE our special zinc trunks, bargains at $2.23, $2.80 and $3.47.

GOOD SIZE canvas trunks that are bargains at $2.59, $3.47 and $3.98.

LARGE SIZE ... leather hand bags marked down to only $1.45.

WORKINGMEN'S ... raincoats, don't miss our bargains at $1.98, $2.48 and $3.98.

WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITS from head to foot. ... Everything at our bargain prices. That's all. Thank You!

THE STORE THAT Undersells Them All
139 Hanover Street,
Opposite Union-Street Tunnel Station

SEE MAX KEEZER For Harvard Students'

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing, ... Mass. av., next to 1236 Mass. av., Cambridge. Harvard sq., tel. 302.

Women's Specialties.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms PERMANENTLY removed; ... MME GARDNER, ... Tremont st., room 602.

FREE TO LADIES

THE GREATEST superfluous hair removing treatment known; ... EUREKA SUPPLY CO. ...

CARNATION—A skin food ... CRESCENT RELIANCE CO., P. O. Box 201, Brockton.

Studebaker

... Studebaker ... with all goods. ... Cash or easy terms.

Studebaker Bros Co. of N. Y.
47 Bowker Street
Corner of Chardon Street, Boston

FOR SALE ... and a driver. Tel. ... 482-M. 75 Salem st.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

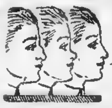
... MALTESE ... 2 months old ... Boston terriers, pups, 3 months old ... and French ...

... MAHONEY, 26 ...

POMERANIAN ...

... FULTS & STILLINGS, 47 Winter st.

Dermatology.



HAVE YOUR NOSE Corrected by Dr. Reid's System of Plasto-Cosmetic Surgery

I PERFECT Humped, Dished, Flattened or Crooked Imperfect Nose, Receding Chin, Outstanding Ears, Drooping Eyelids, Sagging Skin, Hollow Cheeks, Red Nose and Thick Lips.

I REMOVE Superfluous Hair, Smallpox Pits, Large Freckles, Dandruff, Moth Patches, Warts and Moles, Wens, Red Veins, Birthmarks, Pimples, Blackheads.

I CORRECT Disfiguring Eyebrows, Frowns and Furrows, Wrinkles and Scars, Circles Under Eyes, Falling Hair, Itching Scalp, Double Chin, Sallow and Oily Skin.

Strictest privacy guaranteed. 18 years' experience. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. Evenings by appointment. Tel. Ox. 507. Beware of imitators.

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
100 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON. ROOM 829. Take Elevator to Eighth Floor.

Educational and Instruction.

FAUST SCHOOL
COURSES IN
Pianoforte and Organ Tuning,
PLAYER-PIANO REPAIRING AND SCALE DRAFTING

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY ...

HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL ...

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PIANOS NOW! RIGHT NOW!

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED with slightly-used Upright Pianos and Player Pianos nearly all makes—We guarantee a substantial Saving—NOW

Chas. S. Norris 181 Tremont St., Boston
Near Masonic Temple.
Next to Meyer Jonasson.

COUPON—Mail Today
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.
Please send full list of Bargains and Terms.
Name ....
Street ....
City or Town ....

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time, small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of reliable makes; visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

FACTORY TO HOME

BARGAINS—Chickering, $95; H. F. Miller ... Steinway, $90, Knabe $90, Hallet & Davis, $65, Emerson $110, Hardman $80, Vose $130 ... PIANO CO., 2017 Washington st., ... Dudley terminal, entire second and third floors.

A PIANO-PLAYER ... M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston st.

Music.

Purchase and Exchange.

SILENT SALESMAN showcases, counters, ...

PRINTING. Small press or plant to rent, sell, ... printing. B. & E., 98 Court st., Room 1A.

WANTED, Edison phonograph, will exchange 5000-ft. building lot, free and clear. ... 306, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, two butcher carts, two butcher sleighs, Star coffee mill. Lock Box 203, Tilton, N. H.

WILL TRADE gas or electric goods for hack carriage or pay cash. Y 43, Boston American.

AN EDISON phonograph for exchange; what have you? K 437, Boston American.

OIL PAINTING, camera, water color, exchange for what? L 99, Boston American.

Wines and Liquors.

Charles E. Gassett Co.
161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.
Established 1845.
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS.
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal., Clover Side $2 gal., Berwick Rye $2 gal., Glenside Bourbon $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal., Endicott or Coronado Bourbon, $3 gal., Crestwood Rye, $3 gal.; Old Crow Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal., Old Vermont, $5 gal. ... Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal. Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal. Amalie, $3 gal.; Holland, $4 gal., Old Tom, $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba, 90c gal.; 25c qt.; oldest grades, $1.50 gal.; 40c qt. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt., Old Imported Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal., high-proof grain alcohol $3 gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases, cash or money orders must accompany all orders, no goods sent C. O. D. Send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. ... THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Detectives.

SECRET SERVICE. Reliable, truthful reports; capable male and female operatives speaking 16 languages, references. P. O. Box 1788, Boston.

G. L. OAKES Detective Agency. Family troubles ... 27 School st. ... Fort Hill 2280.

FEMALE detective ... DE LUTIV ...

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY, Room 227, Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Today's AMERICAN Real Estate section contains only reliable real estate advertisements; also market news and information not found in any other paper. A safe guide for buyers.

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Partition New and second-hand, Oak and Cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Price very low. Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.

Interior Woodwork and Railings.
Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work.
JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire St. 'Phone F. H. 1774.

Rent $5 for 3 Months Up.

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order, will be kept so during rental; initial payment allowed if purchased; we have for sale all ... machines of all makes, send for catalogue, ... AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 3560-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 4-4 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SURE CASH BUYER for second hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. SALINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308 W.

HAIR MATTRESSES made at residence ...

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 5th floor.

BEST PRICES PAID ...

WATCHES ... ladies' ... illustrated catalogue sent for 2-cent stamp, goods guaranteed or money back. KELLEHER BROS. & SULLIVAN, 82 Front st., Worcester, Mass., desk 10.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while you wait, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free ... for $1, ... ALBERTS, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

$1 DOWN. Diamonds and watches. $1 week, large stock, your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 46.

PAY $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds, in our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.; open evenings.

Business Personals.

"SEPTEMBER MORN"

BY Paul Chabas, an exact reproduction, size 8x12 ... of the famous picture ... of the Paris Salon, the most talked of painting in America today; art critics consider it the most beautiful picture of young womanhood ever painted, will be sent you securely wrapped for 35 cts. Address ART DEPT., Box 3226, Boston, Mass.

FREE TO LADIES.

THE best superfluous hair removing treatment known, will remove superfluous hair growth quickly; liberal sample sent free; write and remove this troublesome growth quickly. QUOBOAG SUPPLY CO., Dept. E, West Brookfield, Mass.

MARRY Photos, descriptions, P. O. addresses of pretty rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. ... St. Paul, Minn.

MILK DIET Thousands of stomach, liver, kidney and bladder sufferers relieved daily, recommended by physicians everywhere, for full particulars. THE BRADLEY CO., Clarksville, Tenn.

CONSTIPATION overcome without drugs or injections, no pills, ... simple, harmless, rapid, permanent, send 50c today ... Lowell, Mass.

MARRIAGE OFFICE, ... WELLMAN, 304 West 27th st., New York.

WOULD you marry if suited? Best matrimonial paper published, contains hundreds advertisements; mailed free. ... THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN with means wants to correspond with lady, ... Address F. W., P. O. Box 448, Randolph, Mass.

MARRY or find a friend, send for latest list, 10c. H B CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, ...

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

HOUSE PAINTING and paperhanging $1.75 ... 2 coats, $2 and up for kalsomining. Telephone ... 14A Roxbury st., Roxbury, Mass.

Hatters.

WILLIAM R. HAND, Practical Hatter, 10 Avery st., few doors north of Adams House. Cap and Panama hats bleached and retrimmed, silk, stiff, silk and opera hats ironed, pressed and retrimmed ... straw and Panama hats cleaned while you wait, best work, street floor.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama and straw hats blocked and trimmed into latest style. KELLEY'S HAT SHOP, 22 Province st., off School st.

DEATHS

BARRON—In this city, Aug. 9, James J., beloved child of Lawrence and Margaret Barron, ... 2 days. Funeral from parents' residence, 40 Isabella st., ... Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

CARROLL—In ..., Aug. 7, John, beloved husband of Annie N. Carroll, formerly of 8 Decatur st. ...

DOOLIN—In ..., Aug. 8, Dennis ...

DOUGLASS—In ..., Aug. 8, ..., ... Representative John J. Douglass ... residence, 252 Webster ... Relatives and friends ...

FERRIS—In ..., Aug. 8, Fred A. Ferris, ... late home, 83 ...

HARRINGTON—In ... Boston, Aug. 8, ...

HAYES—In this city, Aug. 8, George Fisher, ... Northampton papers please copy.

LYDON—In South Boston, Aug. 8, Lillian F., beloved daughter of Patrick F. and Nora L. Lydon (nee Moynihan), 9 yrs. Funeral from parents' residence, 91 N st., today at 1:15. Services at St. Eulalia's ... at 2 p. m.

MACKIE—In Brookline, Aug. 8, at the residence of ..., Dr. William ... Harvard, Brookline, ...

MADDEN—In ..., Aug. 8, Gertrude ... residence, 231 Roxbury st., ... 2 p. m.

MORAN—In South Boston, Aug. 8, Dorothy ..., daughter of ... and Annie Moran, ... 4 mos., 6 ds. Funeral from parents' residence, 628 East Second st., today, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'BRIEN—In ..., Aug. 8, John, beloved son of James J. and Ellen A. O'Brien. Funeral from parents' residence, 10 Cook Street, ..., today at 2 ... Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

O'CONNELL—In ..., Aug. ...

PENTECOST—In Boston, Aug. 8, ...

REYNOLDS—In ...

SCALES—In ...

SILVERA—In ...

SMITH—In ..., Aug. 8, Charles L. Smith, ... Services at his late residence, 188 Middlesex st., ...

SPRAGUE—In East Boston, Aug. 8, ...

STINSON—In this city, Aug. 8, by accident, ..., beloved husband of Annie Stinson. Funeral from his late residence, 1848 Washington st., today at 1:15 p. m. Services at ... Immaculate Conception ...

TRUDLOW—In Wakefield, Aug. 7, Mrs. E. M. T..., ...

WEILER—In ..., Aug. 9, Charles Leo, ... Weiler (nee Mullen) ... Funeral from parents' residence, 58 Old Heath st., today, at 2 p. m. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

Lost and Found.

LOST—... lady's gold watch, monogram ... Back Bay Station, or train ... East Boston ... reward, returning to 172 ...

LOST—Aug. 8, probably at Woolworth's, Tremont row, black pocketbook containing money and a small address book. ... reward ... J. ROBERTSON, ... Park st.

LOST—Friday, at North Station, elevated, black ... of Faunce; reward $25. J. J. BATTLE, 38 Montrose st., Everett.

LOST—Jewish memorandum book. Finder address DOISTELL, 103 Chelsea st., East Boston; reward.

LOST—Gold locket, initials H. V. H. on one shoe, will reward the finder. Room 507, Colonial Bldg.

LOST ... special reward to finder. GEORGE YOFFEE, 119 Hanover st., care MONARCH CLO. CO.

FOUND—On Washington st., single key with chain. Apply 1000 Old South bldg.

FOUND—Dog, name on collar Kendall. Apply 26 Dexter av., Watertown.

Special Notice.

CUPID'S MONITOR. Now ready, big midsummer issue, 25c, at 362 and 201 Tremont st., 5 Essex st., Old Court House, 10 Dover st., and 46 Howard st., or P. O. Box 2265A, Boston.

PAINTERS' UNION NO. 11—Nomination and election of ... secretary Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Information Wanted.

ANXIOUS to hear of Henry Morris Cherry or family ... May 30, 1897. SISTER NELLIE ... Mrs. W. Morris, 91 Osgood st., Lawrence, Mass.

For Adoption.

A HEALTHY baby boy, eleven weeks old, American parentage, full surrender. Address ... 478, Boston American.

BABY GIRL for adoption, 8 wks. old, full surrender. A 70, Boston American.

Printing.

SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c a 1-lb. ... labels 50c a 1,000 up, ... work at prices that you can't beat. MR. SCOTT, 98 Court st., rm. 7A.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1, 1,000 circulars, $1. B BRIEF PRESS, 51 Leverett st., Boston.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES. DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 264 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, 59TH ST. AND BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, OR 803 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One year $3.00
Six months 1.50
One month .... .25
Sunday only:
One year $2.50
Six months 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year $5.00
Six months 2.75
One month .... .50

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 2 cents per copy Sunday.

Importers AND Wine Merchants

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.

HAVERHILL MASS. 32-36 Fleet St.

New England's Largest Wholesalers

NEAREST SHIPPING POINT TO ALL PARTS OF MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

The Oldest and Largest Mail Order Wine and Liquor House IN ALL NEW ENGLAND

How to Order

Money Should Accompany All Orders. No goods can be sent C. O. D. Express prepaid on all orders amounting to $5.00 or over, excepting on ale, beer, alcohol and champagne

NOTICE

For mutual convenience our patrons should send money, P. O. Money Order or American Express Order with each order, as no goods are sent C. O. D.

We Prepay Express On every order of $5 or over, including one bottle of wine free, with the exception of ale, beer, porter, champagne and alcohol.

We Are Positively the Oldest and Largest Mail Order Liquor House in All New England

And the experience of Mr. R. A. Splaine, of over a quarter of a century, enables him to make the best selections in the markets of the world to be transferred to patrons at the most reasonable and most satisfactory prices. By dealing direct with us, patrons save the extra profits of the middleman.

Wishes to Remind Vacationists and Summer Tourists

of their splendid stocks and unsurpassed facilities in promptly delivering in perfect condition your choice of the best that's brewed in Lagers, Ales and Porters, and the best that's distilled in all sorts of Wines and Medicinal Liquors. We've got the best Ginger Brandy you've ever tasted and it's most reasonably priced—$3.50 for a full gallon delivered express prepaid. If you want Beers, Ales or Porters, of American brewing or Foreign brews, we've got them. And we know how to pack and ship them so they will reach you on time and in the best condition.

We Are Selling a Lot of the Eldredge Brewing Co. Ales, Lagers and Porters

of Portsmouth, N. H. A good, old-fashioned New England brewery, established in 1856. This Eldredge Co. brew their beers in the honest, good, old-time, wholesome way. Their present brew master being with them nearly a third of a century is alone a forceful endorsement—a compliment alike to the brewer and the brewery, as New Englanders are particularly sharp critics on Ale quality. Outside of these splendid brewings we have everything that's good, and being the oldest and best stocked and the nearest "Way Down East" shipping point, we solicit your patronage and we'll show you in all kinds of ways we merit same. Send for our money saving booklet of the goods we carry and the prices for same.

N. B.—In this announcement you will note we publish plainly the Prohibition Laws relative to any individual's privilege regarding the TRANSPORTATION AND DELIVERY OF LIQUORS INTO THE SEVERAL STATES.

In Regard to the Prohibition Laws and Instructions

Relative to the Transportation and Delivery of Liquor into the Different States:::

We quote the interpretation of existing Laws as expressed by such able authority as

Senator McCumber and Congressman Harrison

Speaking of this particular Law as written, Senator McCumber says: "It is not aimed at the right to consume liquor, but it is leveled against the open saloon. This law will not affect the importation of intoxicating liquors into the state to be used as they always have been used since we became a state."

Congressman Harrison says: "It will not prevent liquors from being brought into prohibition states, being used for lawful purposes. There is nothing in this bill that will prevent the good Christian people of prohibition states from getting all the wine and liquors they desire."

Here's Our Ten-Strike Winner

Parkwood Club The Real Whiskey

This whiskey enjoys the unique and enviable reputation of being medicinally valuable and socially popular—unusual reputation which means something

IT'S ABSOLUTELY PURE.

"We find on examination that PARKWOOD RYE WHISKEY is what it is advertised to be, that is, absolutely pure, for not a trace of adulteration appeared."

In the "American Journal of Health," Sept., 1906

It is also the only whiskey selling in New England today that has the unqualified endorsement of that eminent hygienic authority, "The American Journal of Health."

$1.00 full quart. $1.75 two full quarts.

4 Full Quarts, Express Paid, $3.00
6 Full Quarts, Express Paid, $4.50
12 Full Quarts, Express Paid, $9.00.

Full Quart of Celebrated 4th of July Punch Free with every order of 12 bottles.

WILLIAM TELL BOTTLED IN BOND

We are now having this premier whiskey BOTTLED IN BOND. You will find this whiskey invaluable for medicinal purposes, each bottle bearing the GOVERNMENT STAMP, assuring you that it is a PURE STRAIGHT WHISKEY.

Quarts $1.25

Four Quarts $4.50

EXPRESS PAID.

Twelve Quarts $12

Including a bottle of Cocktail Free.

EXPRESS PREPAID.

POPULAR KINGMONT

Ye Whiskey of Ye Olde School

This Whiskey has become universally popular, owing to the fact that the price is exceptionally low, when its quality is considered, and for that reason is in constant demand in hundreds of households. As we control the output at the distillery, we naturally dictate the price, and the guarantee that for the money there is no whiskey value obtainable that can compete with it.

Four Full Quarts $2.75

Six Full Quarts $4.00

Twelve Full Quarts $7.50

EXPRESS PAID ON 12 QUARTS.

One Full Quart of Wine Free With Each Twelve Bottle Order.

THE NEWTON CLUB

Best 10-year-old Whiskey in the World. Quart for $1.50. Gallon for $6.00. We prepay express on Gallon or more.

Among Our Mail Order SPECIALS

Big Quart Bottles of Ales and Beers that we ship in any quantity to suit and the bottles and container free of charge. We also ship Ales, Lagers and Porters in the wood barrels, half barrels and kegs, with a tap or faucet that is quickly and and easily adjusted.

Eldredge Golden Cream Ale, Half Stock or Eldredge Lager or Porter, Keg $3.00 with $1.00 rebate on return of Keg and Tap.

Eldredge Sterilized Lager and Half Stock

and Golden Cream Ale, bottled at the brewery, 10 dozen securely packed in barrel for $5.50, with $2.50 rebate on return of barrel with empties. N. B.—These splendid beers in this way figure you but 50c a dozen.

Eldredge Ales, Lager and Porter

In the Quart Size Bottles

$1.50 a dozen or a Barrel, containing 5 dozen for $6.75—and no charge for barrel or bottles.

Robert Smith's Philadelphia Cream and Musty Ales

Dozen Large Bottles..$1.75
Bbl., 5 doz. large bottles $7.50

No Charge for Bottles

No chance for breakage

Claims for Allowances or Damage must be made within Three Days after receipt of Goods

Canadian Malt and Rye Whiskey

As we have frequent calls for this brand of whiskey, with our usual progressiveness we secured it and now place it at your disposal. Its almost phenomenal sales testify as to its merits. It supplies a happy medium between the high and low priced whiskey with that peculiar flavor found only in this line of goods. 75c bottle, $2.50 gallon.

California Wines

We carry a full stock of Ports, Sherries, Muscatels, Angelicas, Catawbas, Madeiras and Tokays. The prices are $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 per gallon.

Imported Tarragona Port, 75c per quart, $2.50 per gallon.

Oporto Ports, $1.00, $1.25 quart; $3.50, $4.50 gallon.

Domestic Brandies

A little brandy in the house is handy for a good many cases in sickness. Our Crescent is a very good article.

$1.00 Per Bottle $10.00 Per Dozen

	Quart	Gal.
California A	$ .75	$3.50
California B	1.00	3.50
California C	1.25	4.50
Cherry Brandy, extra	1.00	3.50
Blackberry Brandy, very old	1.00	3.50

Somerset Brand of Cocktails

Manhattan, Loco Tree, Martini are our original bottlings, and are without a peer. Their excellence and uniformity are unsurpassed. 75c Per Bottle. $8.00 Per Dozen.

Crescent Gin

A splendid Gin of high medicinal value. One of our own specials brands and is sure to please you.

$1.00 Per Quart Express Paid

$3.00 Per Quart Express Paid

GINS

	Quart	Gal.
Rye	$ .50	$1.75
Swan	.50	2.00
Imperial	.75	2.50
Old Tom, American	1.00	3.00
Dry	1.00	3.00
White Lily, Holland	1.25	4.50

BRANDIES

	Bottle	4 Btls.
Pere Pellisson	$1.50	$5.50
Planat & Co., Cognac	1.25	4.50
Hennessey, very old, full quart	2.00	8.00
Martel, very old, full quart	2.00	8.00

Finest Selected Stock of RUMS

of Undoubted Quality

	Qt	Gal.
New England Rum	$ .50	$1.75
Newburyport	.60	2.00
Newbury pt. very old	1.00	3.00
Newbury pt. Porto Rico	1.25	4.50
Cherry Rum	.75	2.50
Old Cherry Rum	1.00	3.50
St. Croix	1.25	4.50
Jamaica	1.25	4.50
Old St. Croix	1.50	5.50
London Dock Jamaica	1.50	6.00

DO YOU LIKE STERLING ALE?

Our price per Dozen Quarts $1.75, or 5 doz. Quarts securely packed in a barrel for $7.50.

N. B. — No charge for barrel or bottles

Our Combination Offers

BOX 20—BEST QUALITY.

Four Full Quarts of Parkwood.

One Full Gallon of Imported Port, Sherry, Angelica, Catawba, Muscatel or Tokay Wine—

ONE BOTTLE OF COCKTAIL FREE

All for $5.00

Express Paid

BOX 10.

One Quart of Parkwood.
One Quart 66 Rum.
One Bottle Scotch
One Bottle Brandy

$3.00

Express Paid
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE

BOX 5. OUR SPECIAL

Two Full Quarts of Parkwood.
One Full Quart of Gin.
One Full Quart of Rum.

All for $3.00

Express Paid
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE

BOX 19. FOR FIVE DOLLARS

Four Full Quarts of Parkwood.
Two Full Quarts of Rum.
Two Full Quarts of Gin.

Express Paid
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE

BOX 17. ANOTHER WINNER.

Four Full Quarts of Parkwood Club Whiskey and One Gallon of Rum or Gin.

All for $5.00

Express Paid
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE

RUM PUNCH

Guaranteed Three Years Old

Purest of Fruits Finest of Liquors Properly Aged

This punch is one of our own brands, and we have sold it for years. It is made from the very best of liquors, and has been ageing for over 3 years, and we guarantee there is none better. Why not try a bottle.

Per Bottle $1.00

Four Bottles $3.50

Express Paid

Twelve Bottles $10.00

Express Paid

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH 12 BOTTLES

The Punch that made R. A. SPLAINE famous

EVERETT SPRING RUM

A rum that is distilled from Pure Selected Porto Rico Molasses, and there is nothing that can beat it.

Grade A

Quart 75 Cents

Four Quarts $2.50

Grade B

Quart $1.00

Four Quarts $3.00

Express Prepaid

BELLE BRANDON

The Whiskey for the Man of Moderate Means

We have no hesitancy in placing this whiskey before the public, as the best whiskey for a man of moderate means to purchase. It is a fine old whiskey, pure and mellow, as is testified by thousands of satisfied purchasers.

Twelve Big Bottles for $6.00

Express Paid

It Suits the Taste and the Pocket Book

R. A. Splaine & Co.
Haverhill, Mass.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST

R. A. Splaine & Co.
Haverhill, Mass.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE CO.

White's August "Premier" Curtain Sale

Three Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks At an Average of Nearly Half Price

A once a year opportunity to refurnish the windows at the biggest savings of the year in curtains. Sale begins Monday morning and continues until the lots are sold out.

Linen Cluny Edge
$2.50 Scrim Curtains
With Valances, Hemstitched Band—White—Cream—Arabe ... **At $1.50**

Fine French Cable
$2.50 & $3.00 **Bobbinet Curtains**
Lierre Cluny insertion, and Small Fresnel edges; colors Arabian and White ..... **At $1.50**

Lace Edge Scrim
$2.50 Voile Curtains
Drawn Work Border with Lace Edge and Valance ..... **At $1.50**

$1.50 Scrim Curtains—Cream with valance, hemstitch band and fine lace edge, pair ..... .79

$1.50 Scrim Curtains—Wide hemmed band, Arabian color, with wide lace insertion pair..... .98

$1.25 White Stripe Muslin Curtains—Plain hemstitch flounce, pair..... .79

$3.00, $6.00 and $8.50 Braided and Renaissance, Marie Antionette, Festoon, Bonne Femmes—White and arabe, only one used to windows. Sale prices **$1.69, $2.48, $3.50**

$1.50 Fine Plain Muslin Curtains—Hemstitch flounce, also with five tucks, pair ..... .98

$2.00 White Scrim Curtains—Fine lace insertion and edge, pair..... $1.25

$2.50 Open Fish Net Curtains—Square design, with valance, trimmed with wide washable picot edge, two styles in ecru and white, pair $1.29

$2.50 Cream and White Marquisette Curtains—With valance, wide band and edge, pair..... $1.48

$2.50 Voile Scrim Curtains—With lace insertion and edge, pair..... $1.67

$3.00 White Voile Scrim Curtains—Filet style, insertion and lace edge, pair $1.98

$4.00, $5.00, $6.00 Renaissance Curtains—Odd single pairs $2.00

$3.50 White Renaissance Curtains—With Battenberg edge and insertion, pair $2.29

$3.50 Marquisette Curtains—Arabe color, filet style insertion, lace edge, pair $2.39

$4.00 White Marie Antoinette Panel Curtains—Odd lots, each..... $2.00

$2.00 Marie Antoinette Lace Panels—For front doors, each $1.00

$1.00, $1.25 and $2.50 Renaissance Lace Panels—White and arabe, for front doors, some very elaborate pieces. Sale prices **48c, 67c, $1.25**

30c Figured and Dotted Muslin Sash Curtains—With flounce, pair... 12½

37½c Drawnwork Border Scrim Curtains—2000 yards included in this sale, white and ecru. Sale price, yard ..... .25

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 White Hemstitch Muslin Curtains—Plain body with figured muslin flounce, also all plain hemstitch flounce, pr.. .59

A Great Mill Purchase of "Seconds" and "Jobs" of Popular Rugs

THESE RUGS JUST RECEIVED FROM THE MILLS

The Greatest Rug Bargains of This Year on Sale Monday

ONLY ONE HUNDRED SETS
2 RUGS TO A SET

(1) $4.50 36x70 in. Beauvais Axminster Rugs .....
(1) $2.50 27x58 in. Beauvais Axminster Rug .....
Together for **$3.95**

Think of it! 2 Rugs, all perfect, usual price $7.00. You practically get *the $2.50 Rug for nothing* and save 55 cents in addition

Not sold separately. The two rugs are tied together for this sale—same quality, same pattern.

But—only 100 of them. *These rugs are all perfect.*

The best Small Rug bargain offered in Boston in years.

Slightly Imperfect 9x12 ft Tapestry Brussels Rugs. The perfect rugs cost $12.50, all pure worsted face. In this sale at **$6.95**

"Mill Seconds" Tapestry Brussels Rugs, triple extra quality (10-wire), all seamless, in two sizes. The 8.3x10 6, if perfect, sells for $15.00. Sale price.... **$9.45**

The 9x12 ft., if perfect, sells for $18.00. Sale price **$11.65**

Slightly Imperfect 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, triple extra quality, seamless—the best wearing rug made. The price for the perfect rug is $32.50. These rugs with only slight imperfections for..... **$19.95**

"Second" of the celebrated 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs. The perfect rugs cost $32.50 Rugs in this special lot at..... **$19.95**

Sensational Values in Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

Overstock From Several Large Factories **⅓ to ½ Regular Prices**

Positively the Biggest Bargains of Entire Season

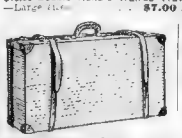
PLENTY OF EXTRA SPACE AND SALESPEOPLE

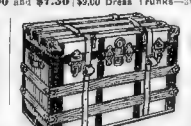
$1.00 Fibre and Cloth Suit Cases—24-in.. .69
$1.50 Matting Suit Cases—24-in..... .98
$2.50 Matting Suit Cases—24-in.....$1.50
$7.50 Double Handle Cowhide Traveling Bags. $4.98
$10.50 Double Handle Walrus Traveling Bags—Large size ..... $7.00 and $7.50

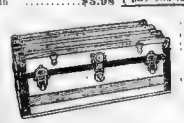
$11.50 Cowhide Traveling Bags—17 and 18-in. $7.50
$5.00 to $6.00 Steamer Trunks—34 and 36-in. ..... $3.25 and $3.50
$9.00 to $9.50 Steamer Trunks—32 and 34 in. ..... $5.98 and $6.50
$12.00 Steamer Trunks—36-in. $8.00
$9.00 Dress Trunks—38-in $5.98

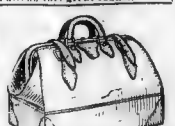
$5.50 to $8.00 Dress Trunks—28-in. ..... $3.98 and $4.98
$14.00 Dress Trunks $8.50

There are over one thousand pieces in this great sale and many of one or two of a kind, which we cannot enumerate, and all big bargains. If you need a trunk, bag or suit case this season, it will pay you to attend this great luggage sale.

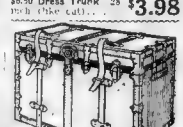

$1.00 24-inch Suit Case—(Like cut)..... .69

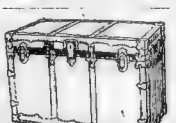

$6.50 Dress Trunk—28-inch (like cut)..... $3.98


$4.00 Steamer Trunk—28-in (like cut)..... $2.50


$11.00 Cowhide Bag—(Like cut) $7.50

$2.50 and $3.00 Leather Bag—Assorted sizes (like cut) .98


$19.50 to $22 3-ply Veneer Trunk (like cut) ..... $11.50 to $14


$15.00 All-Fibre Trunk—34-inch (like cut)... $8.50

$16.50 Steamer Trunk—34-inch (like cut)... $9.50

Our Greatest August Furniture Sale

Continues to Break All Previous August Records

In no other store in New England are such values to be found.

New lots, delayed in transit, that should have been here two weeks ago, have just arrived and go on sale this week.

You can buy furniture now at White's for less than good furniture will cost you in any sale likely to be held for six months or a year.

Now Is the Time to Buy and Save!

$15.00 Brass Beds $10.00

All brass 2-inch post beds, like cut guaranteed lacquer, in 3 finishes all sizes, value $15 August Sale price $10.00

$25.00 Worth of Beds and Bedding for $15.00

Two White Enamelled Iron Beds like cut, 2 all iron springs and 2 mattresses, 3-foot size, all complete. Worth $25.00. August Sale $15.00

The Greatest Bargains in Pillows for Size and Quality Ever Offered in New England

500 All Down Feather Pillows, size 22x28, 2¼ lbs. weight, assorted fancy ticklings. Worth $3.00. August Sale $1.45

500 Pure Chicken Feather Pillows, size 17x27 Worth 75c. August Sale 39c

$25 Brass Bed Outfit $15

Consisting of our all brass bed, our pure cotton mattress and a heavy all steel National wire spring, all complete. August Sale $15.00

$35.00 Brass Bed $18.00

Pure brass bed as illustrated with 2-in. posts, fine 2-inch cross rods, 1-in. continuous rod—made in full and three-quarter sizes, guaranteed for one year. August Sale $18.00

$28 Oak Dining Room Outfit $17.50

Set of six oak box frame slip seat chairs genuine leather, and oak cane front table all like cut. Complete. August Sale price $17.50

$50.00 Set $30.00

Seven-Piece Dining Set, 48-inch top, heavy pedestal table six upholstered chairs, genuine leather covered seats. Regular price $50.00. August Sale price $30.00

$30.00 Buffet $20.00

Solid Oak Colonial Buffet moulded fronts 3 drawers 2 cabinets Regular value for August sale $20

$80.00 Oak Dining Room Set $50.00 (8 PIECES)

Very fine quartered oak set like illustrated, consisting of one 45-inch oak buffet, of fine quality, one heavy pedestal centre extension table and 6 quartered oak full box frame chairs with genuine leather slip seats, all worth $80.00. Special August Sale $50.00

$35 Colonial Dressers $22.50

This handsome Colonial Dresser, 42-inch base, 20x40-inch mirror, has 4 large drawers, worth $35.00. August Sale price $22.50

$40.00 Parlor Set $25.00

This handsome three-piece set, with heavy mahogany frames, finished with polished wood ends and fitted with loose cushions. Value $40.00. August Sale Price $25.00

$55.00 Parlor Set $35.00

This extra heavy set of beautifully moulded frames, loose cushions or spring seats, Panne Velour—Worth $55.00 August Sale $35.00

$20.00 Dressers $14.85

This extra large Dresser or Chiffonier is made of birch, made in oak, mahogany or bird's eye maple, swell front top drawer, bevel plate mirror guaranteed regular value $20.00 August Sale $14.85

$30.00 Leather Couch $15.00

Just like the handsome couch, made with full box frame, spring seats and spring edges, upholstered in genuine leather, regular $30.00 value. August Sale $15.00

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Sporting News In This Section

You Can't Get Away From It

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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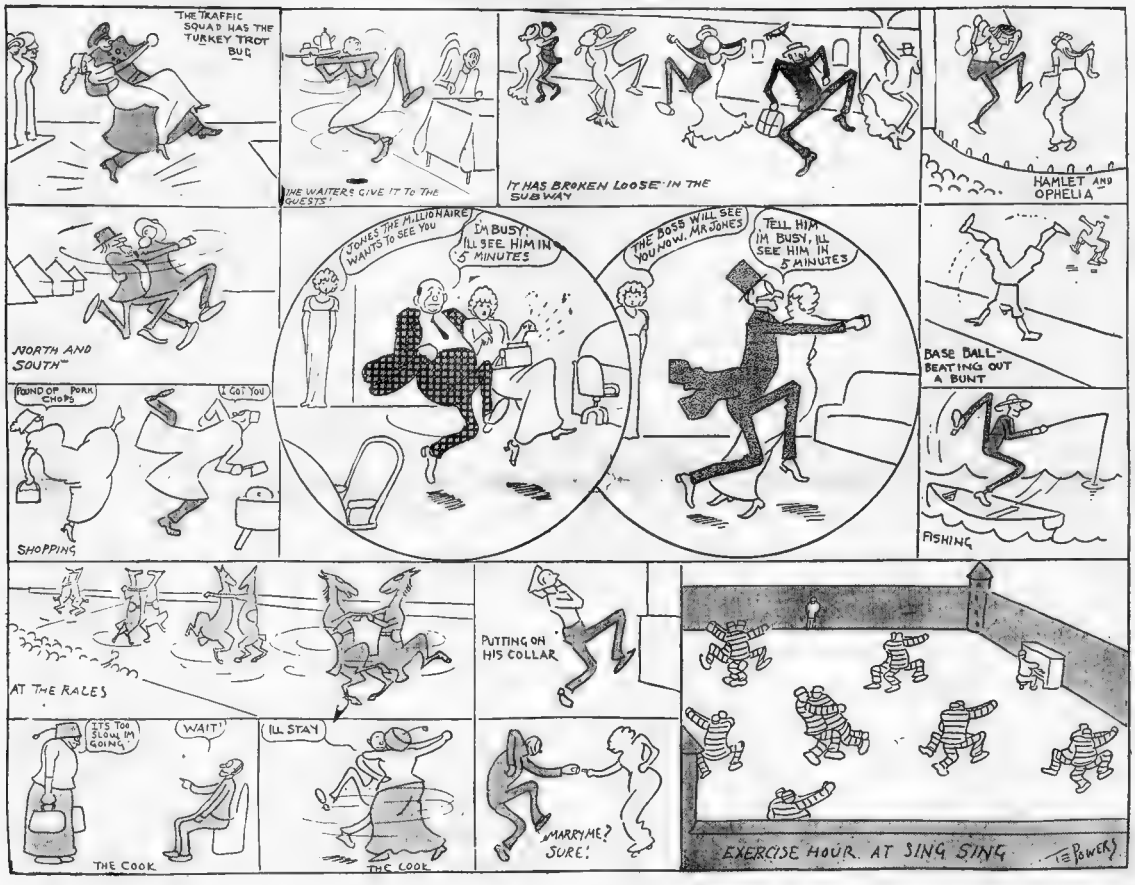
THE TRAFFIC SQUAD HAS THE TURKEY TROT BUG
THE WAITERS GIVE IT TO THE GUESTS
IT HAS BROKEN LOOSE IN THE SUBWAY
HAMLET AND OPHELIA
NORTH AND SOUTH
JONES THE MILLIONAIRE WANTS TO SEE YOU
I'M BUSY; I'LL SEE HIM IN 5 MINUTES
THE BOSS WILL SEE YOU NOW, MR. JONES
TELL HIM I'M BUSY, I'LL SEE HIM IN 5 MINUTES
BASE BALL—BEATING OUT A BUNT
POUND OF PORK CHOPS
I GOT YOU
SHOPPING
FISHING
AT THE RACES
PUTTING ON HIS COLLAR
IT'S TOO SLOW I'M GOING
WAIT!
I'LL STAY
THE COOK
THE COOK
MARRY ME? SURE!
EXERCISE HOUR AT SING SING
T. E. POWERS

The Week Enders With the Sleepers at Yawnville

By Lewis Allen.

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THREE-FORTY Saturday afternoon found the Hunters aboard the train bound for Yawnville, where they were to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper.

At the station they looked about and found a man curled up in the front seat of a carryall, reading a book.

"How far is the Sleeper home from here?" inquired Hunter.

The man stretched, turned down a corner of the page in his book, closed it and put it under the cushion. Then he looked at Hunter.

"Are you Mr. Hunter?" he asked.

Hunter went so far as to admit it.

"All right, climb in; I came to meet you," said the driver, and they piled into the carryall, the man shouted, the horse woke up with a start, and away they went down a long, dusty road.

Willie lost his hat three times during the drive, but the horse was glad of the brief rest. The Sleepers lived in a large, drab-colored house set under great trees, a quarter of a mile back from the road. When they drove up Mrs. Sleeper came softly down the steps to greet them.

"So glad you came," she whispered.

Hunter thought it must be a secret.

"Come right in," Mrs. Sleeper continued to whisper, "and step softly, Mr. Sleeper is having a nap."

They tip-toed across the veranda. Sleeper could be seen (and heard) sleeping in a bed hammock on the porch.

The Hunters went to their room and removed the dust of travel, then came down on the veranda. Mr. Sleeper was still in the midst of his nap. They sat about quite solemnly, but Willie got restless. Mrs. Sleeper went into the house and brought out a book which she gave to Willie.

Willie looked at the pictures, but scraped his feet nervously, whereupon Mrs. Sleeper looked pained and went in the house and brought out a rug, which she slid under Willie's feet.

Hunter produced a cigar and struck a snapping match.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Sleeper, with a little gasp.

"Supmin bite yer?" shrilled Willie.

"Sssh, no dear," whispered Mrs. Sleeper, "the match startled me. We use the old-fashioned sort because they are quieter."

"Gr— r—rumph!" said Sleeper, sitting up in the hammock.

"Ho—oo—oo, hummm!" he added, stretching and blinking, "why—eee—ho-hum—why, how-de-do, Hunter, and Mrs. Hunter; got here all right, didn't you? Glad to see you. Pardon me for not driving down, but I do so hate to miss my nap."

Sleeper looked at his watch. "Hang it!" he growled, "it's only half past five. I oughter slept until six. What time did I go to sleep?" he asked his wife.

There was no response. Mrs. Sleeper was asleep in the big chair.

She missed her nap," Sleeper explained; then he yawned and stretched and got up and tip-toed across the veranda to get a book.

Down on the main road an automobile emitted a discordant hoot. Mrs. Sleeper moved uneasily.

"Confound those auto horns. This Fall I'm going to move my house back another quarter of a mile over back of that hill and see if I can get where it is quiet."

Hunter looked at his sleeping hostess, then at his wife and grinned maliciously.

Mrs. Hunter flushed and began to rock vigorously in her chair. The chair squeaked a trifle, and Sleeper brought her another. "That chair's too blamed noisy," he explained.

"What mountains are them?" asked Willie.

"Hush, Willie," said Mrs. Hunter, for Sleeper was looking worried and Mrs. Sleeper was moving uneasily in her chair.

"Oh, that's all right," whispered Sleeper politely. "You can't expect boys to be quiet. They're a pretty noisy lot."

Mrs. Sleeper awakened and sat up.

They went in to dinner. The maid wore felt-soled shoes, and everything went as quietly as a deaf and dumb funeral. One could have heard a fly walk across a plush carpet.

Willie dropped his knife in his plate.

"Bless my soul!" gasped Mrs. Sleeper, dropping her cup of coffee in her fright.

Hunter laughed, but his laugh died away into a smothered groan, for his wife stamped heavily on his convalescent toe.

Then they played a little bridge, but Sleeper kept nodding and dropping his cards and asking whose lead it was, while Mrs. Sleeper yawned incessantly and kept looking at her watch.

After two hands she looked at her watch again.

"Mercy!" she exclaimed. "It's past nine o'clock. Fearfully late for us," whereupon Sleeper took away the card table with a pleased expression.

"I'll show you your room," Mrs. Sleeper told Mrs. Hunter. "It's right next to your boy's. Don't hurry up in the morning, for we sleep late here," she explained.

Early next morning Willie came into his folks' room. Mrs. Hunter told him to run out and play, but go away from the house and play quietly.

Hunter sneaked downstairs and found the Sunday papers on the front porch, where they had just been delivered. He took those up to the room and read them through.

It was ten o'clock. Mrs. Hunter was beginning to look pale.

Hunter went down and found the kitchen. The girl gave him some tea and toast, and he took it up to his wife. Then they went out and walked about the grounds. At eleven o'clock they came back. They sat on the porch. At 11:30 Sleeper and his wife came down, yawning and sleepy-eyed.

"My, my, aren't you people the early risers," said Mrs. Sleeper. "We got up unusually early today for us."

After breakfast Sleeper went out under a tree with the papers and was soon asleep. Mrs. Sleeper talked with Mrs. Hunter for a while, but finally fell asleep. Hunter and Willie went for a long walk. When they returned Mrs. Hunter was playing solitaire.

"This is Sunday," hissed Hunter.

"I don't care," she replied, flushing, and she pointed to their host and hostess, asleep just as he had left them two hours before.

"I'm afraid I fell asleep," said Mrs. Sleeper.

Hunter secretly jabbed his wife in the ribs at this, and she coughed violently to smother a giggle.

"As this is Sunday we cannot play cards, we will go to bed good and early tonight," explained Mrs. Sleeper, beaming.

"Yes, I like Sunday; it is so restful," added Sleeper.

"I've really got to get back to the city tonight," explained Hunter.

As the solemn-visaged driver took them back, Hunter hissed to his wife, "Believe me, I'd rather swat mosquitoes out at Slap-Hurst-on-the-Bog, where we went last Sunday, at least that's something doing."

Jeff Must Have Met Methuselah's Grandson — By "Bud" Fisher

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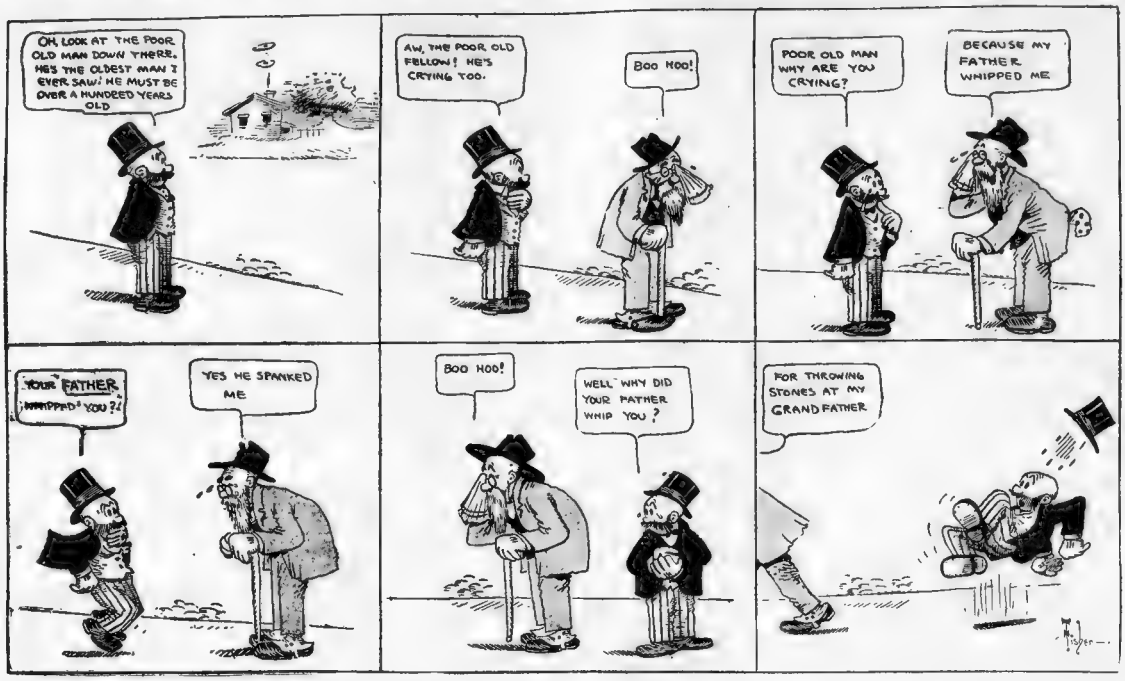
OH, LOOK AT THE POOR OLD MAN DOWN THERE. HE'S THE OLDEST MAN I EVER SAW! HE MUST BE OVER A HUNDRED YEARS OLD
AW, THE POOR OLD FELLOW! HE'S CRYING TOO.
BOO HOO!
POOR OLD MAN WHY ARE YOU CRYING?
BECAUSE MY FATHER WHIPPED ME
YOUR FATHER WHIPPED YOU?!
YES HE SPANKED ME
BOO HOO!
WELL WHY DID YOUR FATHER WHIP YOU?
FOR THROWING STONES AT MY GRANDFATHER

They're Clever at Repartee in 'Kiss Me Quick'—Some Happy Lines from the Play at Shubert's

GLADIOLA—Babies! Why Joe, I've got fourteen names picked out already.

RANDALL—Well! We'll start at the beginning of the list, but I won't promise to go through with it.

RANDALL—The guy on the Democrat said: "We hear the actor playing Shylock is ambitious and expects to leave footprints on the sands of time. We would suggest thumbprints."

BILLY—A chorus girl is like everyone else, only more so.

EDWARD—It's the only "more so" I'm afraid of.

Here is "Sally Swift" in "Kiss Me Quick." You May Know Her as Louise Drew.

EDWARD—You wouldn't mind being put in a book, would you?

RANDALL—No, I always register.

GLADIOLA—I have concluded to live all my books now. I live everything I write.

EDWARD—I hope she don't write books like "Three Weeks." You were saying——

GLADIOLA—Really I should be on the stage all the time, but Mr. Bartholomae couldn't see it that way.

BAILEY—Say, what's your name, anyhow?

SALLY—Sally Swift?

BAILEY—That's a fine name for you. Why don't you change it?

SALLY—I did, but it was too much work to remember what name I took.

BAILEY—You've got to be actors in this picture business. Anybody can go on and talk lines, that's a cinch, but this is real acting. You ought to be washing dishes.

BAILEY—How listen! If anyone stole your purse what would you do?

SALLY—Let them have it; there's never anything in it.

EDWARD—We're both on probation.

PINKIE—Probation; oh, yes, that's when you don't touch booze.

BILLY—That's it. Tell them the family history.

SALLY—Yes, do. I love scandal.

EDWARD—Oh, but there is no scandal.

RANDALL—What did you say my name was?

BILLY—Nischginovgoro.

RANDALL—Nischgi——. My! I can't even pronounce it!

RANDALL—In all the plays I've seen and the books I've read, the people treated their guests different. Right away they'd say: "Have a drink, old man? Have a smoke?"

RANDALL—Would you mind writing my name on a piece of paper for me? (Billy does so). You'd better write it the way it sounds.

RANDALL—Pizzicatti! What does that mean?

EDWARD—To pick—to pick.

RANDALL—Oh, then, I suppose we will walk in the fields and pizzicatti flowers.

BILLY—Here's a sentence from the book she meant in all seriousness: "The only drawback about this country is I had to drink cow's milk; I could get no store milk!"

EDWARD—But you must know something about music? Don't you know what a scale is?

RANDALL—One of those thingamiggers you weigh things on.

EDWARD—No—no. A scale is a series of notes. You know what a note is?

RANDALL—Little pieces of paper you sign when you borrow money.

GLADIOLA—A little ray of moonbeam and thou beside me in the wilderness.

RANDALL—Huh! I think it's too damp in the woods; we'd better stay right here.

GLADIOLA—Thou hast loved many fair women all over the world—Russians, Italians, French.

RANDALL—Well, I can't say that. I once had an awful mash with a Swede, but she had such clammy hands it didn't take.

RANDALL—Boys, suppose she kisses me!

BILLY—Well, it won't kill you.

EDWARD—Certainly not. It hasn't killed me.

PINKIE—Joe, she says you are going to sing for us.

BILLY—Well, he is going to sing.

PINKIE—That ONE song he knows?

BILLY—One song! Can't you sing Grand Opera?

RANDALL—I cannot.

PINKIE—Too bad you can't swallow this talking machine and then turn it on, Joe. You could fool her then.

BILLY—That's it—that's it.

JOE—Say, if you think you're going to make me swallow that thing, you're greatly mistaken.

GLADIOLA—I wasn't going to speak to you again.

And this is Joe Randall, whom you may address, if he's off the stage, as Arthur Aylesworth.

SALLY—I should worry.

GLADIOLA—But I need help. I want you to hang me.

SALLY—You. With pleasure.

GLADIOLA—I don't come on till the end of the first act. I didn't write the first act; Mr. Bartholomae wrote that. I didn't want it, in fact, but he seemed to think it quite necessary.

"THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT" has been hatched by that master schemer of baseball fiction HUGH S. FULLERTON
WATCH FOR IT IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

It's Best to Sit in the Driver's Seat

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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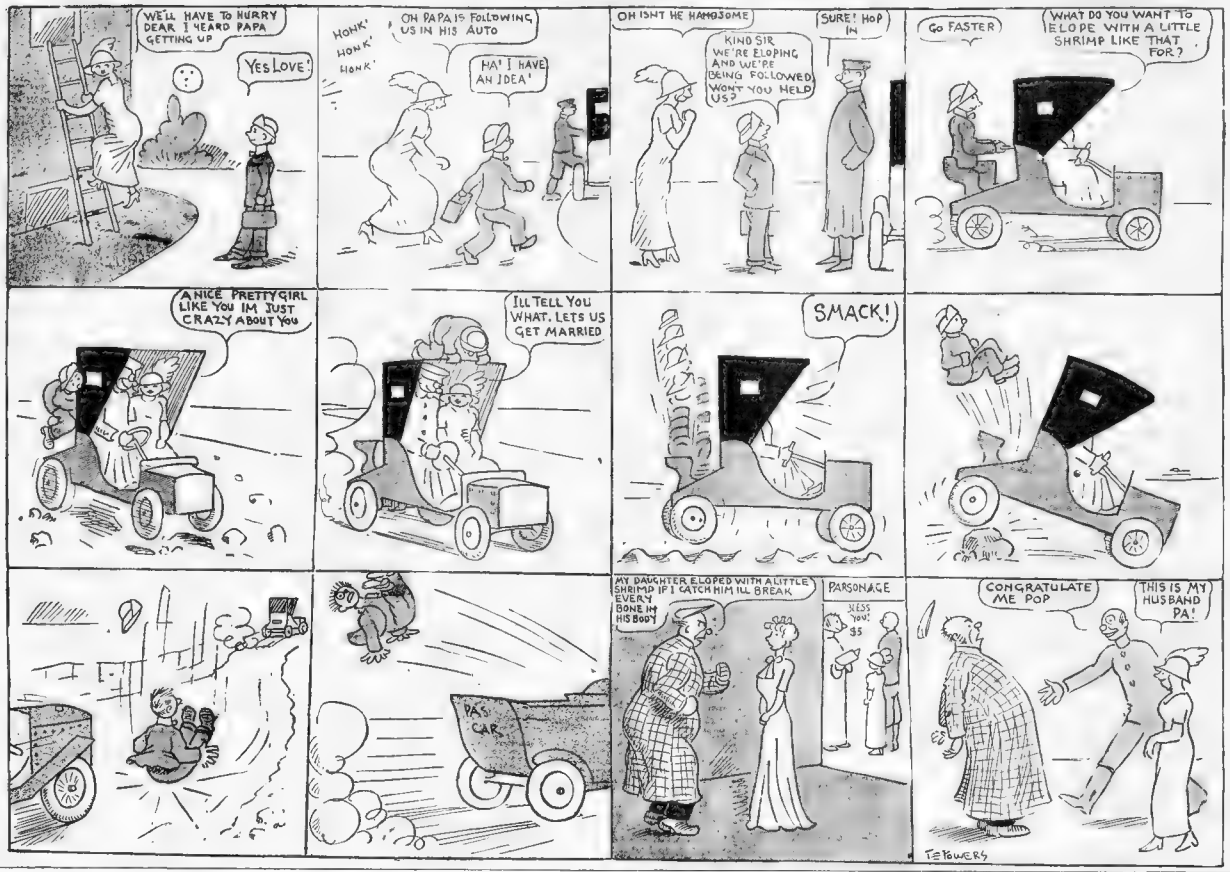
WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY DEAR I HEARD PAPA GETTING UP
YES LOVE!
HONK! HONK! HONK!
OH PAPA IS FOLLOWING US IN HIS AUTO
HA! I HAVE AN IDEA!
OH ISNT HE HANDSOME
KIND SIR WE'RE ELOPING AND WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED WONT YOU HELP US?
SURE! HOP IN
GO FASTER
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO ELOPE WITH A LITTLE SHRIMP LIKE THAT FOR?
A NICE PRETTY GIRL LIKE YOU IM JUST CRAZY ABOUT YOU
ILL TELL YOU WHAT. LETS US GET MARRIED
SMACK!
MY DAUGHTER ELOPED WITH A LITTLE SHRIMP IF I CATCH HIM ILL BREAK EVERY BONE IN HIS BODY
PARSONAGE
BESS YOU! $5
CONGRATULATE ME POP
THIS IS MY HUSBAND PA!
PAS CAR
T.E.POWERS

Hints for Summer Travelers

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IN all probability there will be a number of warm days this season. The careful tourist will prepare to go abroad. About all that is necessary for this is to fasten a cord to your straw hat and secure a bunch of ferry tickets.

Alpine climbing is a healthful recreation. You can enjoy this in almost any city by expending carfare to some street in process of being paved. Climb across the street, proceed to the nearest hoe pice and return.

Summer tourists will be interested to learn that word has just been received from Utah to the effect that the grass is beginning to get green on the southern slopes.

Try a transcontinental lunch for the Summer, it will take you well around the world. An English muffin, a German sausage, some Italian spaghetti, a Spanish omelette, some Russian caviar, some Turkish coffee, Chinese nuts, India relish and French pastry. If you want to go the limit add a Bermuda onion, some Mexican frijoles, some Chili peppers, Edam cheese and Bulgarian buttermilk.

Very few Summer travelers are wearing their fur coats in bathing this season, although a number of youngsters down by the docks go in every day in their bare skins.

If you are really too busy to get away for the Summer, scatter a lot of pebbles and tin cans and old pasteboard boxes over your bath room floor. Put a lot of sand in your bath tub and fill it with water. Add ten pounds of salt. Build a fire in the furnace in order to get the proper temperature in the bathroom, lay out a lunch of dried bread, antediluvian frankfurters and flat beer, and you have the average beach resort right in your home. The lunch will give you indigestion, the pebbles and cans will cut your feet, and the salt water will get in your eyes. You will be almost as uncomfortable as you would be at the beach.

For your two weeks' vacation, why not take a short trip through Yellowstone Park, down the Grand Canyon, up the Mississippi, across the Great Lakes, through Thousand Islands, up to Quebec, over to the Land of Evangeline, down to Atlantic City, then to Virginia Hot Springs, across the Gulf of Panama, down to Chili, across the Andes, down the Amazon, around the Horn and up to the Sandwich Islands, coming back by way of China, India, Siberia and Ireland. By this time your two weeks will have elapsed and it will be time for you to wake up.

If you enjoy country life and really good food, take your meals at home and stroll through the park every day.

New Yorkers who do not care to take a chance of getting into crowded hotels and unsatisfactory beaches and uncomfortable mountain resorts should take to motoring. Order your car to meet you at Washington Park and motor up Fifth avenue to Grant's Tomb.

Word has been received from Peru to the effect that the snow has entirely disappeared from the lowlands.

Florida is getting to be quite Summerish just now.

Fun Abroad!

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HAVE you heard about the Broadway bunch that's over in London for the heated epoch, showing Lunnuners how to turn the odd trick every time and things like that?

Well, some of our best little entertainers are there, and judging from reports they're not missing Broadway a bit. Every now and then comes the account of some new adventure of the colony.

The latest stunt pulled off was a dinner given by Wilson Mizner, the playwright, and "well known man about town," to Irving Berlin, the rapid rag writer. Having awakened the greater part of London from its lethargy by his clever vaudeville stunt, Berlin dug his return ticket out from under his inner sole and started for the ship.

Mizner and the "bunch" corralled him and proceeded to fill him full of food and fun.

On the cover of the menu was the announcement:

WILSON MIZNER
presents
IRVING BERLIN
in the Great American Drama
THE GET-AWAY."
By George Broadhurst
Interior Decorations by John Dewar

The program further particularized as follows:

A small gathering brought to a head by a couple of rare old wines and whiffs.

Modest nonsense to be measured for their food in private.

Guests will sit three feet from the table and eat till they touch.

The towels and linen of this hostelry are not stare struck, and have no desire to join any show.

Toasts who have at any time been "Knockouts," "Rots" or "Sensations" are dared to repeat the achievement.

The table silver has been carefully counted. Ex's don't go South with the Reloading tools.

Any guest understating his or her salary will be summarily ejected.

History makes no mention of an after-dinner speech too short.

Male guests need have no forebodings of an impending bill. "Check-Dodgers" feigning sleep or deep mental abstraction at the approach of the waiter are wasting their energies, as everything had to be paid for before we got in here.

LOST ARTICLES MAY BE FOUND ON THE GUESTS.

Only a Month to Wait—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

for September Morn

Vol. IV. Boston, Sunday, August 10, 1913. No. 13.

Great R. R. Investigation

Our Special Commissioner Looks Up Question for Long Island Commuters.

By JACK SPRATT.

FLATBUSH AVE., August 9—In accordance with your instructions I visited this depot of the L. I. R. R.

I put the following question to many of the uniformed employes:

When can I get a train for Far Rockaway?

From different employes I received the following answers:

No. 1—I dunno.

No. 2—Ask the man at the gate; I'm just going off duty.

No. 3—I'm busy.

No. 4—Guess the trestle's burned down. It mostly is on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

No. 5—There's a wreck somewheres.

No. 6—Ain't you got no timetables?

No. 7—Two hours late. They tried to get two trains in at the same platform, and when they got blocked nobody thought to stop the other trains coming in. The tunnels plum full of trains right now.

No. 8—Take a taxi.

No. 9—Whaddye mean—train to Far Rockaway?

No. 10—I should worry.

This was all I could learn in answer to question.

Along the L. I. R. R.—From a Snapshot.

Did You Know That—

There are 9,000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb, but they are not so crowded as those in Sing Sing?

Lions and tigers are too weak in lung power to run more than half a mile?

All the same, we'd like a five-mile start of them at the least?

Oysters cannot live in the Baltic Sea because there's not enough salt in the water, and pickerel can't live in the Baltic because there is too much salt in it?

An ocean evidently can't please everything?

In Russia persons must marry before they reach the age of eighty, or not at all, so that Russians evidently become sensible very late in life?

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Never overeat yourself or allow a tiger to do so.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

Closed on account of hot weather.

Oddities in News.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Nutley (N. J.) man got mad when Wetfield man called him a cat from Nutley. Result: Wetfield man cracked his nut.

Returning power in animals: Bull terrier scratched by cat he crowned manicure set to sharpen his nails.

Fish story. Man caught sixfoot shark in Jamaica Bay that was only three feet long, but as usual in such cases, it was measured from the head to the tail and back again.

Indiana girl shelling peas found a no, not a pearl, a pea.

Weehawken cat shedding its hair tried to buy a switch. Yes, a female cat.

Ambassador Page.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer any excuse for having freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—will positively remove them. Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Rexall Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Funny Things You See and Hear—Here and There

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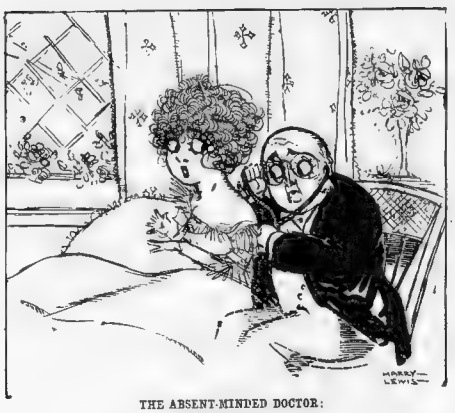

THE ABSENT-MINDED DOCTOR:
"Hello, Hello!"

A FARMER took it into his head to grow flax, and, getting a good crop, he sent it away to be made into a tablecloth

Some time later when seated at dinner he remarked to a lady near him

"I grew this tablecloth myself."

"Did you really?" she answered, apparently much astonished

After a momentary pause she asked the rather fatuous question

"How did you manage it?"

It was plain from her tone that she had no idea how tablecloths came into existence, so the old farmer lowered his voice mysteriously as he replied

"If you'll promise not to tell any one I'll tell you."

The lady promised eagerly

"Well!" proceeded the farmer, still in the same mysterious tone, "I planted a napkin."

THE following sign was posted at the opening of the baseball season in the office of Postmaster Campbell, of Chicago

SPECIAL NOTICE

"All requests for leave of absence owing to funerals, weddings, lame back, house cleaning, sore throat, headache, indigestion, etc., must be handed in not later than 10 a. m. on the day of the game."

"THERE are many things in this world," Jose Collins declares, "but there never was a green grass widow."

OLIVER MOROSCO is called the champion surf fisherman of Southern California. He uses the beach in front of his Playa del Rey home, and, by preference, angles at night.

One night not long ago as he made his cast, he saw another beach resident, caught in a semi-alcoholic undertow, peacefully asleep on the sand. Though in this exclusive section a drunk is as rare as a whale, Morosco was humane; he did not disturb the man's slumber. Suddenly a savage tug bent his pole like a willow wand The fish, a bass, was reeled in rapidly, and, as it came flapping and struggling from the water, was whisked violently across the sleeper's face. The man awoke, started, and, with a series of yells, bore off in the darkness

Three weeks later Morosco was stopped on Broadway, Los Angeles, by the fellow—sober, haggard and wan.

"Mr Morosco," he said, "a terrible thing happened to me down near your neighborhood, and I've sworn off forever! My doctor tells me I had the worst case of delirium tremens ever known in the world. You know most guys have pink elephants and cerise rabbits and purple dogs. Not me! I had—fish!"

"THERE would be no objection to a man painting the town red," Maude Leslie complains, "if he didn't get so much of it on his nose."

J. HARTLEY MANNERS is the retailer of this:

Two actors were left stranded by a dying show in the fastnesses of Western Ohio. As the dying Moslem longs for Mecca, or the ex-champ for another boob to trim, so these wretches longed for Longacre. They went to the country station agent, and, moneyless, pulled out a cheap watch, a ring and one or two other articles of jewelry—all that they had to offer for their tickets. The ring had a terrier inscription, the poor old worthless watch was evidently an heirloom, and the railroad's representative, a humane if unlearned man, was touched

"Put yer trash in yer pockets, boys," he advised, winking slyly. "We don't issue no passes, but I guess mebbe I can fix it up with the conductor of the meat express, due t' pass the Twentieth Century here in a little while, to let you go into Buffalo, at least, on an empty freight-car."

It was fixed.

Just before sunset the freight was laid out unexpectedly by a hot-box. The day was warm, and the histrionic vagrants pushed back the door of their side-door Pullman and surveyed the scene and the parting day

Directly in front of them rose the home of a prosperous farmer. Everything about the place betokened thrift and opulence. The fields were neatly gleaned. The barn was big as a warehouse and brightly painted. A runabout and a touring car gleamed behind the gaping doors of the garage. Two little girls, exquisitely clad, played upon a lawn in the centre of which a miniature fountain played. A prize collie lolled lazily beneath a hedge of sheared box. As the two looked an odor of luscious cooking floated down on the evening breeze

The pair looked pityingly upon each other

"Say," said the first to speak; "what is the world does that poor Rube get out of life, anyway, living away out here?"

OBADIAH GARDNER, the new Secretary of Agriculture, told the following story:

"I was in a small country store in Maine—my native State—one morning when an old lady accompanied by a gawky-looking girl of about fifteen came in and asked the proprietor to show her some cheap calico

She pulled at one piece first one way, then another, wetting it meantime and rubbing it with her fingers to ascertain if the colors were fast. She apparently was unable to satisfy herself regarding it

"Finally she produced a small pair of scissors and snipped off a tiny piece, which she handed to the young girl.

"'Here, Emma,' she said, 'you chew on that an' see if it fades any.'

"Emma put the sample into her mouth and with the most serious expression imaginable went to work."

CARD PHRASE.

Always Follows Suit.

A LADY was visiting the studio of a post-impressionist.

"Now that, surely, is one of your best works, hanging on that nail there?" she said.

"Oh, that," explained the master, "is my palette."

A VERY old Irishman one day astonished a friend by announcing that he was about to get married.

"Married!" exclaimed his friend. "An old man like you!"

"Well, ye see," the old man explained, "it's just because I'm gettin' an ould bhoy now. 'Tis a foine thing, Pat, to have a wife near ye to close the eyes of ye whin ye come to the end."

"Arrah, now, ye ould fale!" exclaimed Pat, "don't be so foolish. What do ye know about it? Close yer eyes, indade. I've had a couple o' thim, an' faith, they both of them opened mine."

WEATHER FORECAST.

Cold Wave Followed by Storm.

"WHEN an actor has a birthday," remarks Ethel Wright, "he takes a day off. It is different with an actress. She takes a year off."

THERE was a suggestion a short time ago that the kilts of a certain Highland regiment should be discarded in favor of trousers. Somebody objected that the men would be dissatisfied with this change, and the colonel, who, as a descendant of a long line of Scottish lairds, is always eager to uphold the old traditions, gave orders that a census of the regiment should be taken in order to find out what the men themselves thought about the proposed change

The census was taken, and when the sergeant finally appeared with the result of it he announced that only three men objected to the change

"Only three!" exclaimed the colonel sadly. "Who are those three true Highlanders?"

The sergeant glanced at his list and read out the names.

"They are, sir, Patrick Doolan, Hans Steinbrener and Moses Isaacs."

Hangover Scorns the Nobility

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By Wm. F. Kirk.

THOROUGHLY crushed in spirit, Harold Hangover was sitting in his apartment on the night after his spoiled dinner party. His proud nature had been wounded grievously by the snub he had received from the members of the Four Hundred, and he looked for all the world like a hungry child with a mouthful of Dead Sea ashes

"Don't be so down 'earted, sir," said his faithful servitor "I told you, sir, that it is very hard to mingle with the quality, sir. It was the same way over in England, sir My brother had a very hard time getting into society there, sir, and he was one of the blooming peerage at that. He wasn't popular because he ate too much, the way I heard it, sir The bounder used to eat the peerage out of house and 'ome. Six helpings of roast beef, and all that sort of thing Bally unclubby, this gormandizing Ten bloaters at a single breakfast, and all that. Out rageous, I call it."

"Shut up about your English relatives!" snapped the great Oshkosh pitcher. "I gave them society blokes a fair and open chance to meet me and become my friends, and they passed me up cold. It will be a chilly day when they get another poem invitation from me. And I took so much pains ordering the dinner, too Oh, well, I have a plan for revenge Tomorrow afternoon some English lord is going to give a box party at the Polo Grounds, and about fifty of the swells will be there. I am going to pitch, and if some of those chaps don't take to me after they see how I have the crowd I am no longer Harold Hangover. I am going to win my game, Zeb, of course. That could not be otherwise And after I have won my game, Zeb, I am going to give that box party of swells the call-down of their lives."

"I wouldn't do that, sir," said Zeb. "I should let the bounders jolly well alone. They aren't worth your bothering about, sir, asking your pardon. If they had been members of our real society over across the pond it might be different, sir And please, sir, don't write any more poems for me to read, sir. Keep pitching and you will make everybody happier, asking your pardon"

"I want no suggestions from a menial," said Harold Hangover, haughtily. "Have my car at the door in half an hour. I have a call to make."

* * * * * *

The game was about to begin, and our hero was warming up leisurely, taking great care to stand directly in front of the distinguished visitors

"Oh, isn't he charming!" exclaimed a slender Newport matron.

"Commonplace sort of fellow," observed his lordship. "Too angular and tall and decidedly lacking in poise, I should say. Not a bit like one of our English bowlers."

"But his every move suggests such strength, such skill," declared the young matron. "I adore strength."

"A very ordinary possession, strength," said the English lord. "Most of our laborers are deuced strong in the arms and all that Fancy me having strength! Why, how very uninteresting!"

Harold Hangover heard his lordship's remarks distinctly and bit his under lip until the blood came. Not deigning to look in the direction of the important visitor, he began shooting the ball into the mitt of Chief Myers so hard that Myers barked out a reproof

The people in the bleachers and grandstand were wild with enthusiasm. Never had they seen such a game pitched by any star. Never in his palmiest days had Mathewson shown such wizardry. Never had the tall Marquard even remotely approached the form that Harold Hangover displayed on that never-to-be-forgotten day. The Pirates were baffled babies, nothing more.

At last the game was over and the crowd was filtering away.

Approaching the party of swells, who were about to leave the grounds with the English Lord, our hero held up his freckled hand and asked for silence. Shaking off his fellow players when they sought to drag him to the clubhouse, he took a sheet of paper from his pocket and began reading in a clear, bell-like voice that cut through his cud of tobacco like a razor

"This is a poem that I have wrote
To read to your aristocracy.
These words I am crowding from my throat
Will show you how I love democracy.

"I wanted your people to be my friends,
And invited you to my flat.
You people can never make amends
For that night when alone I sat.

"You think you are great. What can you do?
You can't do nothing at all!
That lord would break his arm in two
If he tried to throw a ball.

"You sat there today and saw me pitch,
And you saw me crowned as a winner.
I bet you will all wish you was me,
If you didn't come to my dinner.

"Go home and drink your fancy wine
And ask your Newport gang over;
But not one of you will ever shine
In the world like me, Harold Hangover."

The poem over, our hero was about to walk away with what dignity he could muster in a ball player's uniform, when something startling happened

The English lord leaped from the stand, dashed past Harold Hangover and flung his arms around our hero's valet

"Strike me blind!" gasped his lordship, "strike me blind if it isn't my blooming brother!"

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Mirandy on Chronic Afflictions

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By Dorothy Dix.

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"DE odder night," said Mirandy, "Sis Calline, whut is one of dese heah tall, stringy women, whut looks lak dat dey had been born in a calliker wrapper whut needed to go to de wash, comes to my house, an' after we had passed de time of day, she folded her hands, and fetched a groan from de pit of her stomach.

"Den I knowed dat de time had done come when I'se got to inquire about how she is feelin', for Sis Calline enjoys po' health, an' ef you wants to make her pass a pleasant visit all you've got to do is to ax her about her sufferin's

"'Well, Sis Calline,' says I, 'how does your symptems seem to segastuate?'

"'Sis Mirandy,' spons Sis Calline, 'de hand of de Lawd is laid hevy on me, an' ef it wasn't that I had a strong constitution, I couldn't stand all dem deadly diseases whut I has got.'

"'Whut does de doctor call yo' complaint?' inquires I

"'He says dat I'se got dis heah disease whut dey calls de chronics,' spons Sis Calline, a kind of puffin' out her chest wid pride

"'My lan', sclaims I, 'dat's awful! But at any rate you ought to be thankful dat you ain't got dis new fangled ailment dat dey calls nervous prosperity, because folks dat has dat don't never git over hit. Nor yit do dey die, dough all of de folks around dem would be mighty reconciled if de Lawd should see fittin to take 'em.'

"Huh,' spons Sis Calline, wid a discontemptuous snort, 'dat fiervous prosperity used to be so dat nobody but de rich folks ever had it, but hit's got so common now dat anybody can ketch it. Hit ain't lak de chronics, which hit takes a pusson wid a real gift for sickness to have

"'Why, Sis Mirandy,' goes on Sis Calline wid a beamin' smile, 'I'se tucken mo dan a carload of patent medicine, an' I bet dat ef all de pills I has swallowed was put up in a pile, dat dey would look lak a mountain, an' as for doctors, Sis Mirandy, I has been de dispensation of Providence dat has made ev'y one of 'em to de community able to set up a antymobile.'

"You suttinly has been a grand perseverin' invalid, an' done yo' duty noble in dat line,' spons I

"'Hit ain't for me to brag on myself an' my sufferin's, dough as a doser an' one dat lays a heavy hand on de medicine bottle, I's got a record dat I can aim to wid pride,' says Sis Calline, 'an' when I dies I will leave behind me a pile of bottles dat will be a monyment to my memory. Howsumever, Sis Mirandy,' she goes on, 'up to dis time I'se jest been plain sickly, but now de doctor pronkostikates as how I is got de high fallutin' trouble whut all de millionaires have, dat dey call de appendicelitful, an' dat I'll have to go to de horspital an' have it carved out.'

"'Bless God for all his mercy,' sclaims I, 'but Sis Calline you sholy is de lucky woman!'

"'How's dat, Sis Mirandy?' axes she.

"'Why,' spons I, 'hit'll set you up in conversation for de balance of your life, for I never did know anybody whut had had an' operation dat ever talked about anythin' else as long as dey lived.

"'Yes, Sis Calline,' I continues, 'you won't never have to search around in yo' mind for a nice, interestin', cheerful subject to discourse on. All you got to do is jest to begin to reel off de particlers of dat time you was operated on and whut de doctors said, and whut the nuss said, an' whut dey done in de horspital, an' dere you are! An' folks is got to listen to you because most of 'em has been dere, an' dey is jest waitin' for you to stop to catch your breath, so dey can tell about deir operation.

"'But wid dat Sis Calline said dat she must be on her way, as she was dest makin' a few farewell visits befo' she goes to de horspital, an' I speeds her on her way, for ef dere is one thing dat raises my dander mo' dan anodder hit is dese heah women whut is got de strength to stand thirty or forty years of bein' sick, but ain't got de strength to cook a meal's vittels, or do a day's washin', or sweep a floor.

"'Yassum, I spec' dat bein' a invalid is about de best job dat anybody can grabble, for hit lets you in for doin' all dat you wants to do, an' lets you out of doin' all de things dat you don't want to do. All dat you got to do is to call yo' temper nerves an' yo' can nay whut you likes to folks, an' instid of battin' you over de head lak you deserves, dey has got to sympathize wid you an' take it because you say you're sick.

"'An' ef you'se too lazy to wuk, all you got to do is to always be a-moanin' an' a-groanin' about your aches an' pains an somebody else will roll up deir sleeves an' support you, an' you gits de breast of de chicken, an' de heart of de po'k chops, instid of bein' kicked out of de do' lak you oughter be.

"'An' you gits de best bed, an' de easiest chair, an' nobody don't dast 'spute you, no matter whut you says, an' you takes de money to buy medicine dot ought to go for bread and meat fo' de fambly, an' all you do is des to set on de invalid throne, an' hold up people, an' make 'em listen whilst you discourses about your symptoms. Ef dat ain't a cinch, den dis ole nigger don't know one, an' I only wishes dat I had had enough sense forty years ago to qualify in de ranks of dem what is invalids instid of learnin' to be a number one washwoman.

"'But bein' as how I'se been one of de wukkers instid of one of de complainers I just wants to spessify de opinion dat dem ladies what is too feeble an' weak to take care of deir chillun, but has got de strength to attend the bargain sales, an' play cyards fo' hours at a stretch, will have to figger in a funeral befo' I sheds any tears over deir bad health

"'Yessum, bit sholy must be a mighty comfortable thing to be a invalid. An' it gives you a lot to talk about.'"

Diary of a Militant Suffragette

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MONDAY—Felt very restless, today, as though I wanted to be very active. There was a lot of washing to do, but why should I wash when I can get a poor woman to do it for 75 cents? She can do it in a day if she works hard. Took my hatchet and smashed down a bandstand and poured a quart of acid in a mail-box downtown

TUESDAY—My hand aches where I pounded it while demolishing the bandstand yesterday. How unjust man is! If we had our rights I wouldn't have had to do man's work chopping down bandstands. Not equal to much today, so just put a bomb under a cripple's house and hurried away.

WEDNESDAY—I never seem to have any luck. That bomb I planted yesterday didn't explode. I threw a stone at a member of Parliament today and hit a little newsboy. Oh, well, the boy would have grown into a brute of a man anyway

THURSDAY—I tried to see the king today, but they wouldn't let me. This is a cruel world for us women. By trying to see the king I missed some fine bargains.

FRIDAY—Great luck today. I broke four shop windows, and when the policeman tried to arrest me I bit him on the wrist. There is some fear he will have hydrophobia

SATURDAY—My Uncle Samuel left me four hundred pounds. I went down to the lawyer's today to see about why I didn't get it. Being a woman, I thought they were holding it up to get what interest they could. It seems Uncle Samuel thought he would save his heirs a lot of bother by sending them cash, so my lawyer mailed the money to me in notes. He mailed it early last Monday morning, he said, in the letter box in front of his office, and I don't see why I haven't got it yet. If the postal department was run by women as—oh, mercy! Oh, goodness! Oh, dear me! Oh, heavens! That money was put in the letter box I emptied the quart of acid in!

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

PILGRIMS WIN 3 TO 2 GAME FROM THE PIRATES

George Tyler Proves More Than a Match for the Pittsburgh Hurler and Stallings' Men Get Away with a Baseball Game

Score All Three of Their Runs in One Inning, and After That Tyler Holds the Pirates Safe for a Close Victory by One Run

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Aug. 9.—The Pilgrims * brogs their losing streak here this afternoon, taking the last game of the series from the Pirates at Forbes Field by the score of 3 to 2. The contest was a beauty and was witnessed by a crowd of 7,500 fans.

"Lefty" Tyler was sent to the firing line by Manager Stallings, and twirled to gr[illegible] fash[illegible] for six innings and with the exception of the seventh round they could do but little with his delivery.

George McQuillan started to twirl for the locals and he too fared [illegible] the six rounds, not a run being scored off his delivery in that time. He had some trouble in the seventh, however, which was added to by a costly wild throw by Gibson. In that round Boston scored its three runs and won the game. A single, a sacrifice, a triple by Mann, a

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

How the Stallings Crowd Beat Pirates

Pittsburg

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Viox, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gibson, c	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Lewis, cf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Mann, cf	0	1	2	4	2	1	0
Whaling, 2b	4	1	0	0	3	2	0
Tyler, p	4	0	2	2	0	5	0
Totals	33	3	7	9	27	12	1

Batted for Wilson in seventh. Batted for McQuillan in seventh. Ran for Lewis in ninth. Batted for Robinson in ninth.

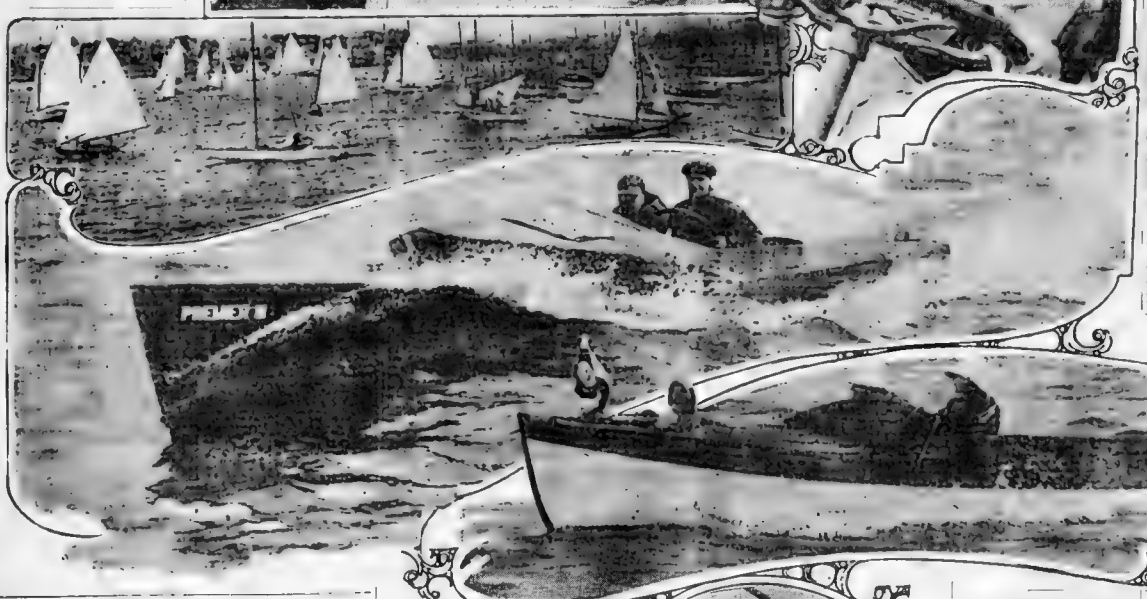
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Three-base hits—Ying, Mann. Kelly. Pass on balls—Tyler 4, off McQuillan 1. Struck out—By Tyler 2, by McQuillan 1, by Robinson 1. Double hits—Myers, Smith. Umpires—Klem and Eason. Attendance—5,000.

Fair Pilots Winners at Marblehead

Women Brave Stormy Seas In Great Regatta

Group of fair [illegible] ing. Left, Mrs. J. I. Stimson, [illegible] tor, jr., steering "The Kid"; left centre, Mrs. McIntire winning cup with Premier III.; right centre, Miss Marion Hanson steering "Dolly"; below, Miss Barbara Foster, father and brother.



RED SOX LOSE TO TIGERS, 6 TO 3

Collins Is Hit Hard by Detroit and Gardner Makes a Costly Error in Second Game of Series with the Tigers at Fenway Park

Sox Fail to Find Willett and He Wins by a Good Margin—Ty Cobb Puts a Bit of Comedy into the Game When He Is Hit

Story of the Defeat of Carrigan's Men

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Janvrin, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Carrigan, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, p	2	0	1	1	1	2	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Thomas	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	4	4	27	12	1

Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	0—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3

[illegible] month.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	4	0	2	3	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	3	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	3	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
[illegible]	4	2	2	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	12	13	27	16	0

[illegible] 7 in 9 innings, off Collins 11 in 9. Two-base Hit [illegible] pitched ball—Cobb. Umpires—Evans and Dineen. Attendance—16,008.

The Tigers won on their merits yesterday, the 6 to 3 score just about representing the value of the baseball played by each team. But in one inning did the Red Sox assume anything like a threatening aspect and then Manager Jennings, by a shift of pitchers, checked the Boston advance in quick order.

The Red Sox never had a chance after Dauss went on the slab in the seventh inning and only made one single off the youngster's delivery, Pinch Hitter Thomas turning the trick in the ninth inning.

Collins Off Form.

Ray Collins, who was in the box for the Red Sox for eight innings, was far from being in his usual good form and in two innings [illegible] he escaped [illegible] likely [illegible] put up [illegible] Gardner [illegible] catcher, and the rest [illegible] cept in one instance, fielding in excellent style.

The exception came in the eighth inning [illegible] thereby transfor[illegible] been up [illegible] Tris' neglect cost a run, [illegible] affected the result and b[illegible] stopped for it by driving in our [illegible] tally and making several nice [illegible].

But Few Braves.

There [illegible] in the game. It was just a case [illegible] with the Detroiters [illegible] and the way.

From the second inning, when two Tigers registered on an [illegible] and three hits, [illegible] came at a dazzling [illegible] and struggle as they might they never could quite catch up with [illegible] agony.

Every time the Red Sox scored, their

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

If the Other Fellow Can; Can't You?

An increasing number of alert buyers of Real Estate are satisfying themselves that they can profit by reading the advertisements in the Real Estate Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Prove it for yourself in your own case.

Circulation Nearly 400,000, Evening and Sunday . . . .

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 284 Washington St.

"Tris Speaker" in Malden Contract

Boy Players Sign Big Names, but Break Agreement.

In return for using the city playgrounds for baseball fields, Mayor Charles Schumaker of Malden has decided that [illegible] As a [illegible] of [illegible] pass, the manager of two score amateur teams were called to his office at City Hall last evening. Mayor Schumaker passed around a paper, whereby the undersigned agreed to assist in cutting the grass.

The Mayor found that each players as Tris Speaker, Joe Wood, Bedient and others of the big league had—by proxy—agreed to cut the gra[illegible] Baseball played yesterday, but the grass wasn't cut.

Clymer Is Sold to Minneapolis

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—Manager Stallings of the Pilgrims today sold Otis Clymer, the veteran outfielder lately obtained from the Cubs, to the Minneapolis club [illegible] waivers being secured.

Cambridge City Lands Easy Game

Cambridge City [illegible] the Centrals of Lawrence in a fast game [illegible] yesterday. The features of the game were the pitching of Reardon and the batting of Gaytons.

Baseball Summary for Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

Results Yesterday.

Detroit, 6, Boston 3.
Chicago 1, Athletics 0.
Cleveland 3, Washington 1.
New York, 6, St. Louis, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]				BOSTON	42	35	.545
[illegible]				Cincinnati	42	36	.538
Pittsburgh	53	48	.525	St. Louis	41	64	.390

Results Yesterday.

[illegible]
New York, 12, Pittsburgh, 3.
Chicago, 6, Philadelphia, 3.
[illegible] Brooklyn, 4.

Games Today.

[illegible]

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	[illegible]		
New Haven	[illegible]		
Bridgeport	[illegible]		
Waterbury	[illegible]		

Results Yesterday.

[illegible]
Hartford 9, New London, 2 (second game).
Waterbury, 3, Bridgeport, 1.
Meriden 2, [illegible]

Games Today.

Pittsfield at Waterbury.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

Results Yesterday.

[illegible]
New Bedford 6, Lowell 4 (second game).

Games Today.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]			
Toronto	50	61	.450
Jersey City	45	59	.433
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			

Results Yesterday.

[illegible]

Finch [illegible] avers that his team still has a chance to beat the Athletics. He does not go into details, but he probably looks forward to a railroad wreck or a seismic disturbance in Philadelphia.

Leaches Cross got a match with Willie Mehnie. Leaches can pull a tooth, a sound or a promoter's leg with equal facility.

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 9.—After driving her speedy powerboat Premier III. through a raging sea that threatened to swamp the craft and sent a sheet of water pouring continually over [illegible] A. J. McIntire today won the [illegible] silver cup, the coveted trophy of the Corinthian Club mid-Summer series for high power motor oats.

Mrs. McIntire has been at the wheel during most of the races and several times has donned a life preserver, as severe has been the weather. Although losing first place in today's race, the plucky little woman distinguished herself and won the series besides.

She piloted her craft from the inner harbor to the northeast for six miles. The run home in the teeth of a heavy south west gale and heavy sea was too much for the craft, but notwithstanding these obstacles, she won third place, losing first place to Walter E. Knight's Krug by a small margin.

Gave a Plucky Exhibition.

Yachting enthusiasts have seen many thrilling races but the performance of Mrs. McIntire as she pluckily drove her craft through a sea as an eighteen-knot rate, proved to be the most exciting that Marblehead has witnessed for years.

The day was replete with good racing [illegible] and [illegible] of the honors.

Miss Barbara Foster, who entered in the dory class, proved herself fully capable of handling her boat in the stiff breeze. Notwithstanding the weather conditions there were no accidents to mar the day.

Much interest was exhibited in the seafarer race. Two Gowans who are to compete later in the season with the pick of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

TIGERS BEAT SOX IN SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES

$18,000 CHAPPELL BEATS ATHLETICS

White Sox Down Mackmen 1 to 0 in a Great Pitcher's Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The White Sox won their second straight game from the Athletics here today, scoring a shutout, 1 to 0, in a pitching duel which lasted the full nine innings. Shawkey held Chicago to one hit in five innings [illegible] the sixth the White Sox bunched [illegible] and [illegible] the $18,000 star. [illegible] in the run which resulted in a victory for the visitors.

The Mackmen had three good chances to score, but Russell proved too much for them. With two on bases and one out in the fourth, Weaver's fine stop disposed of Strunk, and Orr hit a fly. With one out and two on bases in the eighth, Chase made a sensational play which nipped a runner at second. Baker was purposely passed and McInnis died to Chase. Strunk opened the ninth with a clean hit. Orr flied out. Pan Murphy [illegible] for Lapp, fanned.

Willy Schang batted for Shawkey and lined a two-bagger to centre, but Bodie received the ball to Weaver, whose perfect throw to Schalk cut down Strunk at the plate, ending the game. A crowd of about 18,000 witnessed the game.

ATHLETICS	ab	h	po	a	e
Murphy, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Walker, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Lapp, c	3	0	4	0	0
Barry, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Pratt, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Strunk, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Orr, 1b	3	0	9	0	0
Bush, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Shawkey, p	2	0	0	1	0
Schang	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	27	7	0

Batted for Lapp in ninth.

CHICAGO	ab	h	po	a	e
Emmer, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Collins, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Weaver, 3b	3	1	1	4	0
Chase, 1b	3	0	11	0	0
Baker, 2b	3	0	2	4	0
McInnis, ss	3	0	1	3	0
Strunk, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Schalk, c	3	0	4	1	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	27	13	0

Batted for Scott in ninth.

Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Errors—Berger, Weaver. Left on bases—Athletics 9, Chicago 6. Earned run—Chicago 1. Two-base hits—Baker, Chase. Sacrifice hits—Bodie. Double plays—Russell, Weaver to Chase, Gilding to Collins. Struck out—By Shawkey 2, by Scott 1, by Faber 3. Bases on balls—Off Shawkey 1, off Faber 1. Umpires—Ferguson and Connolly.

Seantors Defeated by the Naps, 3 to 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Joe Boehling was beaten today by the Cleveland Naps, three to one, allowing seven hits. Fred Blanding worked for the Naplanders and his delivery was dented but three times by Griffith's Nationals.

Milan pulled the fielding feature in the second inning, when he grabbed Birmingham's line drive off his shoe tops. Both teams left after the game for Cleveland, where one game will be played tomorrow, with Groom and Gregg as the opposing pitchers. The score:

WASHINGTON	ab	h	po	a	e
Moeller, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Foster, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Milan, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	9	1	0
Morgan, 2b	4	0	1	4	0
Gessler, ss	4	0	2	2	0
Ainsmith, c	4	0	4	1	0
Boehling, p	3	0	0	2	0
Ainsmith	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	27	13	0

CLEVELAND	ab	h	po	a	e
Chapman, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Graney, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Speaker, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Jamieson, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Gardner, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, ss	4	0	1	3	0
Nunamaker, c	4	0	4	0	0
Blanding, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	27	12	0

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3

Errors—Foster, Milan, Gandil, Ainsmith, Johnston, Wambsganss, Turner. Two-base hits—Gandil 2, Speaker. Left on bases—Washington 4, Cleveland 8. First base on errors—Washington 1. Sacrifice hits—Milan, Johnston. Stolen bases—Milan 2, Gandil, Speaker. Wild pitches—Boehling, Blanding. Passed ball—Henry. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time—2:00.

Yankee Nose Browns Out in 6 to 5 Battle

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Fighting like a bunch of wildcats and under a handicap of four runs the Yankees finished the St. Louis team 6 to 5.

Ford took up the pitching burden after Cover fivered in the first, and allowed but [illegible] hits and one run. Wellman took [illegible] the [illegible] giving way to Baumgardner [illegible] passed the fans by [illegible] up on the coaching lines [illegible] afternoon.

ST. LOUIS	ab	h	po	a	e
Shotton, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Pratt, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Austin, 3b	4	1	1	3	0
Williams, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Jacobson, cf	4	1	4	0	0
Gedeon, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
Severeid, c	4	0	4	1	0	[illegible]
Cover, p	2	0	0	2	0	[illegible]
Wellman, p	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	34	6	27	11	0	[illegible]

NEW YORK	ab	h	po	a	e
Vitt, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Walker, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	11	0	0
Pratt, ss	4	0	2	3	0
Baumgardner, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
Pennock, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Walsh, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Hannah, c	4	0	4	0	0
Ford, p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	27	10	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Austin, Gedeon, Severeid, Vitt, Pipp, Pratt, Baumgardner, Pennock, Walsh. Two-base hits—Pratt, Williams, Jacobson. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, New York 5. Bases on balls—Off Cover 1, off Ford 1. Struck out—By Cover 1, by Ford 1. Passed ball—Severeid. Time—1:30. Umpires—Chill Chilli and Dineen.

Minute Boys Lose to Braman-Dows

The Braman Dow team defeated the Minute Boys in a fast game at Lexington yesterday.

BRAMAN-DOW	ab	h	po	a	e
Fowler, ss	4	1	2	3	0
Hall, 1b	4	1	11	0	0
Bigelow, 2b	4	1	2	3	0
Hall, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Fowler, c	4	1	4	1	0
Hall, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Hall, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Hall, p	4	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	8	27	9	0

MINUTE BOYS	ab	h	po	a	e
Fowler, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Hall, 1b	4	0	11	0	0
Bigelow, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Hall, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Fowler, c	4	0	4	1	0
Hall, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Hall, p	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	27	9	0

Braman-Dow	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Minute Boys	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Hall, Bigelow, Fowler, Hall. Left on bases—Braman-Dow 8, Minute Boys 8. Bases on balls—Off Hall 1, off Hall 1. Struck out—By Hall 1, by Hall 1. Passed ball—Fowler. Time—1:30. Umpires—Lovering and Sheehan.

GAME WON BY NOTRE DAME.

After winning fifteen straight games the [illegible] Woodlawns of Hyde Park were defeated by the fast Notre Dames [illegible] yesterday by the score of 2 to 1 yesterday.

	R	H	E
Notre Dame	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2	7	3
Woodlawns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	4	2

Batteries—Saulsbury and Jean; Funk and J. Griffin.

Willett and Tigers Beat Ray Collins

Gardner Knocked Out by Collision

GARDNER, in top picture, knocked out by collision with the fence, after chasing a foul in the eighth inning at Fenway Park, yesterday. Below Cobb violates the "unwritten law" by sliding to first in the ninth. He was out anyway.

Red Sox Beaten in a 6 to 3 Struggle by the Tigers in Second Game of the Detroit Series at Fenway Park Yesterday

Continued from First Page.

activity was a signal for the Tigers to come back in the next inning with enough to offset the value of the Red Sox rally.

When the Bostonians made a run in the third the Tigers came back with a tally in the fourth, and two Red Sox runs in the seventh so provoked the Detroitiers that they came back with an equal number in the eighth inning.

But one of the Red Sox hits was worth more than one base and only one man, Lewis, made more than one bit. The batting hero of the Tigers was little Davie Bush, whose extra base wallops counted mightily in the Tigers' scoring.

Stanage and Willett batted safely twice each and both made their safeties count in the scoring.

Crawford's running catch in the fourth inning did as much as anything to stifle the Red Sox rally. The leap looked good for three bases and at least one run, if not more, would have been scored and not Walker, but Crawford, to catch.

Red Sox Rally.

In the seventh inning the Red Sox started a genuine old fashioned rally after two men were out. Singles by Collins, Hooper, Engle and Speaker sent the two runs for the Red Sox and forced Jennings to substitute Dauss for Willett.

Perhaps, if the last-named had not interfered with Cobb's throw to the plate, no runs would have been scored. Collins was on second when Engle lined over Bush's head for a single. Cobb came racing in, and, gathering the ball on the first bound, threw to the plate. The ball was coming fast and true, and seemingly would have beaten Collins by five feet, when Willett jumped into the air and took the throw. His zeal proved costly, as another run came in on Speaker's clean hit just afterwards. In the eighth inning Gardner crashed into the bleachers pursuing a foul and was put out of commission momentarily. But he came around all right and resumed play after a couple of minutes' rest.

The first inning was unproductive. Crawford getting in through the courtesy of Collins, after two were down. He did not get past first, as Cobb grounded out, Yerkes to Engle, on the first pitched ball. The Red Sox were down in order in their half, Hooper and Engle flying to Cobb and Bush throwing out Speaker.

Tigers Score Two

The Tigers scored two in the second inning. Collins made a pretty stop of Higbe hard grounder, and threw to Engle in time to get the runner. Gard ner picked up Gainer's grounder, but threw wild to Engle, Tiger first baseman going to second. Stanage scored on Willett's two-bagger past Speaker. Moriarty lifted to Lewis. Willett singled and Stanage served Bush double to right, putting Willett to third. Both men were left when Yerkes threw Bauman out at first base. The first base again went down in order.

Crawford opened the third for Detroit by working Collins for another pass. Hooper made a great catch of Cobb's long fly near the pavilion and held Crawford at first by a quick return of the ball.

Harold Janvrin Scores.

The Red Sox got a run in their half of the inning. Janvrin got to first on Bush's fumble and scored when Gardner doubled to right. Collins cleverly sacrificed his manager to third but Bill Carrigan scored the off station Hooper [illegible] to Bauman's heels and Willett throwing out Engle.

Hits off Stanage, Moriarty and Willett in the fourth inning filled the bases with nobody out, but only one run was made. That was scored when Bush drove out a long sacrifice fly to Speaker.

In Boston's half Crawford robbed Speaker of a three bagger by a wonderful running catch. The play cost Boston a run as Lewis immediately thereafter singled. The hit was no much help though as the next two men were easy victims.

Cobb caught one of Collins' shoots Kelley and Sullivan.

beneath his left arm and ran to first with the ball in his possession. After Hirh had fouled out to Carrigan and Yerkes had taken Garner's fly, Ty was retired by Cerrigan's fine put. In the Red Sox half Collins reached first after two were down, only to be forced at second base by Hooper.

The Tigers went down in order in the sixth inning. Stanage lined to Speaker. Gardner ran over to the Detroit dugout and took Moriarty's foul. It was a pretty catch and was warmly applauded. Willett was the first strike out victim of the game.

Sox Left on Bases.

In the Red Sox half Speaker drew a pass after Engle had been disposed of and ran to third when Lewis made his second hit. Both men were left, as Gardner flied to Bauman and Yerkes was an easy out. Willett to Gainer.

The Tigers made another run in the seventh inning. After Speaker had cared for Bush's fly, Bauman tripled to the center field seats. Crawford's long hit to Speaker sent him home. Cobb followed with a single, but the hit did no damage, Lewis caring for Hitch's bolet.

Four hits after two were down, drove Willett from the slab and netted the Red Sox a brace of tallies in the last half of the inning. Janvrin had opened the session by drawing a pass and had been caught stealing and Carrigan had died to Cobb, when Collins began the real work by singling past Bush. Hooper followed suit, putting Collins on third. Engle drove a low liner over Bush's head and Cobb, gathering the ball on the first bound, threw to the plate. It seemed that Speaker would have been run down, but Willett jumped in the air and blocked the ball, allowing Collins to count. Speaker singled to centre and Hooper registered. At this point Coleman jumped Willett and sub ded him.

The Tigers got the two runs back in the eighth. As a starter, Gainer hit [illegible] He ran to third when Stanage sacrificed and scored on Moriarty's long fly to Lewis. Dauss singled past Janvrin. Speaker fouled on Bush's fly and the ball got by him for a three bagger, Dauss scoring.

Hall pitched the ninth inning for Boston and two Detroiters got on, Crawford making a single and Gainer drawing a pass.

Thomas batted for Hall in Boston's half and [illegible] to centre. He was forced by Hooper, Pass to Bauman. Speaker drew a pass. Lewis ended the game by grounding out, Moriarty to Gainer.

VICTORY FOR BRAVES.

The Dorchester Braves won from the North Dorchester A. A. in a hard fought game, by the score of 4 to 1 at Dorchester yesterday.

	R	H	E
North Dor. A. A.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	5	5
Dor'ter Braves.	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	*—4	14	1

Batteries—Hersey and Noble; Kaplan and Guest.

10 TO 1 WIN FOR BLOCK CO.

At Waverly	R	H	E
Block & Jackson Co.	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	9	2
Chandler & Farquar.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4

Batteries—Tarason and Keenan, Whidden and Zink.

UNITED DRUG DEFEATED.

The strong Neponset Warrens defeated the United Drug Company, N. to T. in ten innings at Neponset Playground yesterday.

The score

	R	H	E
N. W.	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	1—8	16	1
U. D.	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3	7	4

Batteries—Homestead and McKone, G. Knabe. Sacrifice hits—Archey, Ryan. Double plays—Ryan to Brydell to Archey; Ryan to Brydell to Archey. Bases on balls—Off Bagby 1, off Mays 1, off Hamilton 1, off Bush 1. Struck out—By Bagby 5, by Mays 1, by Hamilton 1, by Bush 1. Passed ball—Archey. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—O'Day and Quigley.

M'QUILLAN LOSES TO THE PILGRIMS

Continued from First Page.

Gibson's error and a single by Tyler doing the business.

Calls Out the Wreckers.

Robinson pitched the last two innings for the locals, and Boston was unable to increase its total, but three runs proved plenty though. Fred Clarke called on nearly every player on his roster in an attempt to turn defeat into victory. He shoved in pinch hitters galore and some of them produced the goods, but not enough to put over the needed runs.

The game was featured by some great fielding stunts. Maranville again put up a clever game at short for Boston, accepting six chances without a slip up.

Caught at the Plate.

The Pilgrims were retired in order in the first inning. Maranville on a foul to Miller, Myers on a fly to Wilson and Connolly on a grounder to Vico. In the last half, after Byrne had grounded to Tyler and Carey flied to Mowrey, Tyler laced one to the score board for three bases. Wagner drew a pass and the two tried a double steal, but Tyler was nailed at the plate.

In the second, after Sweeney grounded to Byrne, Lord singled to left and reached second on an attempted steal when Wagner dropped the throw. He was left there when Smith popped to Miller and Maun grounded to Wagner.

For Pittsburgh after Miller and Wilson were out, Mitchell got an infield single and Grant [illegible] third on Gibson's drive to [illegible]. Another double steal was tried with disastrous results, Mitchell being nabbed at the plate.

In the third Whaling died out and Tyler was credited with a single on a ball that wounded badly and struck Wagner in the chest. He was left on first when Maranville fanned and Myers flied out.

For the Pirates, Byrne singled with one out but was left when Carey and Vico were easy victims.

Pitchers' Work Good

Lord reached first on balls with two out in the fourth, but never got any farther, as Smith died to Mitchell. The Pirates were retired in order in their half. Wagner on a fly to Lord, Miller on a bounder to Maranville and Wilson struckout.

It was in the seventh that the Pilgrims broke the scoreless tie. Lord opened with a clean single to right and Smith sacrificed him to second. Maun came through with a three-bagger to the right field bleachers, scoring Big Lord. Whaling then rapped to Wagner and [illegible] attempt was made to catch Maun between third and home. He was raced back toward third, but Gibson threw the ball over Byrne's head into left field and Maun scored. Whaling reaching third on the error. The catcher scored a moment later on a single left by Tyler, but the inning ended when Maranville and Myers both flied to Wilson.

Pittsburgh Also Scores.

Pittsburgh came right back with two runs in the last half. Butler was sent to bat in Wilson's place and popped weakly to Maranville. Mitchell pulled a long single to left and scored on a triple to [illegible] by Grant, who batted for Gibson. Hendrix batted for McQuillan and grounded out to Smith, Kelley crossing the [illegible] Byrne singled to centre, but was forced by Carey.

CUBS ONCE MORE BEAT PHILLIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The Cubs took the third game of the series from the Phillies by a 4 to 3 score today in a tight battle. Alexy worked seven innings and was touched up for six hits and four runs.

Mayer pitched the last round. Humphreys allowed only four hits for the Cubs in the first seven rounds, but in the seventh a home run by Kluh, scored two runs. Cheney pitched the ninth inning.

The score.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	h	po	a	e
Cravath, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Paskert, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	7	0	0
Whitted, 3b	4	0	2	2	0
Dugey, ss	4	0	1	3	0
Killefer, c	3	0	4	1	0
Alexander, p	1	0	0	1	0
Mayer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Whaling	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	27	7	0

Batted for Killefer in eighth. bBatted for Rixey in eighth. cBatted for Schulte in ninth.

CHICAGO	ab	h	po	a	e
Leach, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Kluh, 2	3	1	2	3	0
Schulte, r	3	0	1	0	0
Saier, 1b	3	0	9	0	0
Williams, l	3	0	2	0	0
Deal, 3b	3	1	1	4	0
Bescher, s	3	0	1	3	0
Archer, c	1	0	6	1	0
Vico, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	24	11	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	*—4

Errors—Humphrey, Deal. Two-base hits—Zimmerman, Bescher, Paskert. Home runs—Kluh. Sacrifice hits—Archer, Ryan. Double plays—Dugey to Bescher to Saier; Dugey to Bescher to Saier; Killefer to Luderus; Paskert to Whitted to Luderus. Bases on balls—Off Alexander 1, off Mayer 1, off Humphreys 1, off Vico 1. Struck out—By Alexander 5, by Humphreys 1, by Mayer 1, by Vico 1. Passed ball—Archer. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—O'Day and Quigley.

Giants Trounce Reds in One-Sided Game

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—By knocking out Packard in the third and hammering Herbert during the rest of the melee, the Giants trounced the Reds here today, 11 to 3.

Matthewson started for the visitors, but was relieved in the eighth by Wilhe. The Reds played poor ball at times, making a total of six errors.

Score

NEW YORK	ab	h	po	a	e
Burns, lf	5	2	1	0	0
Herzog, 3	5	1	1	3	0
Fletcher, s	5	2	1	3	0
Zimmerman,	5	2	2	1	0
Doyle, 2b	4	2	1	4	0
Kauff, cf	4	1	3	0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	11	1	0
Rariden, c	4	0	4	1	0
Matthewson,	1	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	24	13	0

CINCINNATI	ab	h	po	a	e
Bescher, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Mathews, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Roush, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Hoblitzel, 1	4	0	9	0	0
Dale, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Dodge, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Wingo, c	4	0	4	0	0
Packard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider,	1	0	0	0	0
Ames, p	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	1	0	0	0	0
Herbert, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	24	5	0

New York	0	3	5	0	1	0	0	2	0—11
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Errors—Burns, Doyle, Dodge 2, Wingo, Packard, Matthewson, Schneider, Herbert. Two-base hits—Zimmerman, Kauff. Three-base hits—Zimmerman, Doyle. Home runs—Fletcher, Zimmerman. Stolen bases—Burns, Herzog, Merkle, Rariden, Matthewson, Bescher, Roush, Hoblitzel, Dale, Dodge. Sacrifice hits—Fletcher, Kauff, Merkle, Rariden, Matthewson, Bescher, Roush, Hoblitzel, Dale, Dodge. Double plays—Herzog to Doyle to Merkle; Fletcher to Doyle to Merkle; Dale to Hoblitzel. Left on bases—New York 9, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—Off Packard 2, off Ames 1, off Allen 1, off Herbert 1. Struck out—By Matthewson 1, by Wilhelm 1, by Packard 1, by Ames 1, by Allen 1, by Herbert 1. Hit by pitcher—By Herbert, Wilhelm. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

Sallee Bests Rucker in Pitching Battle

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Sallee outpitched Nap Rucker today and Ne[illegible] [illegible] the Cubs out in [illegible] the Dodgers by a score of 5 to 1.

The Brooklyn southpaw was a bit wild at the start and his supporting cast was wobbly behind the [illegible]. With perfect support, however, the Dodger star could not have won. Brooklyn was notable to avoid the [illegible] until after he had been [illegible] for a pinch hitter.

BROOKLYN	ab	h	po	a	e
Myers, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	1	11	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Mowrey, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Stengel, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Miller, ss	4	0	1	3	0
Meyers, c	4	0	4	0	0
Rucker, p	3	0	0	2	0
Kilduff	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	24	7	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	h	po	a	e
Magee, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	4	1	11	0	0
Smith, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Long, ss	4	1	1	3	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Snyder, c	4	1	4	0	0
Sallee, p	4	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	24	8	0

Batted for Miller in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	*—5

Errors—Daubert, Wheat, Stengel, Miller, Meyers, Rucker, Konetchy, Hornsby, Long, Schulte, Snyder. Two-base hits—Wheat, Long, Schulte. Three-base hit—Magee. Home run—Sallee. Sacrifice hits—Mowrey, Hornsby, Long, Schulte, Snyder, Sallee. Double plays—Miller to Daubert; Hornsby to Konetchy. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—Off Rucker 2, off Sallee 1. Struck out—By Rucker 2, by Sallee 4. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

SPARTANS WIN, 2 TO 1.

Cyprs-a street Brooklyn [illegible]

Regents	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Spartans	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2

Batteries—Arthur and Hunter; Shalek and Haas.

New England League Games

WHALERS DEFEAT LYNN TWO GAMES

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 9.—New Bedford won both games of a double header from Lynn today, the first resulting in a shutout for Flaherty's men. Yount turning the trick in handsome style, and the second being a runaway affair.

Manuel Flaherty protected the first game, which was won by 1 to 0 on account of a decision by Umpire White. Yount outpitched Cunningham and the New Bedford team fielded brilliantly.

First Game.

NEW BEDFORD	ab	h	po	a	e
Kenefick, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Lord, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	1	3	0
Maun, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Whaling, ss	3	0	1	2	0
Myers, 1b	3	0	11	0	0
Carey, c	3	0	4	0	0
Yount, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	21	9	0

LYNN	ab	h	po	a	e
Orcutt, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Wood, 2	3	0	1	1	0
Lamar, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Bruggy, 1b	3	0	9	0	0
Bentley, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Mangan, 2	3	0	1	3	0
Leonard, s	3	1	2	2	0
Lange, c	3	0	4	0	0
Cunningham	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	1	24	8	0

New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Kenefick. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Maun. Yount. Stolen bases—Wilson, Lord, Smith, Maun, Whaling. Bases on balls—Off Yount 1, off Cunningham 1. Left on bases—New Bedford 4, Lynn 4. Struck out—By Yount 4, by Cunningham 6. Time—1h. 32m.

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD	ab	h	po	a	e
Kenefick, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Lord, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	2	4	0
Maun, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Whaling, ss	4	0	1	3	0
Myers, 1b	4	0	11	0	0
Carey, c	4	0	4	0	0
Flaherty, p	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	27	10	0

LYNN	ab	h	po	a	e
Orcutt, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Wood, 2	4	0	1	1	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Bruggy, 1b	4	0	9	0	0
Bentley, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Mangan, 2	4	0	1	3	0
Leonard, s	4	1	2	2	0
Lange, c	4	1	4	1	0
Pearson, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	2	24	9	0

New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5—5
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Errors—Leonard 2, Lange. Two-base hits—Kenefick, Wilson, Lord, Smith, Maun, Leonard. Three-base hit—Lange. Stolen bases—Wilson, Lord, Smith, Maun, Whaling, Myers, Carey, Flaherty, Orcutt, Wood, Lamar, Bentley, Mangan, Leonard, Lange. Sacrifice hits—Kenefick, Wilson, Lord, Smith, Maun, Whaling, Myers, Carey, Flaherty, Orcutt, Wood, Lamar, Bentley, Mangan, Leonard, Lange, Pearson. Bases on balls—Off Flaherty 1, off Pearson 1. Left on bases—New Bedford 6, Lynn 6. Struck out—By Flaherty 4, by Pearson 4. Passed ball—Lange. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen.

14-Inning Victory for Worcester Team

WORCESTER, Aug. 9.—In the longest overtime game played in Worcester this season Jesse Burkett's aggregation of ball tossers defeated the Lowell batsmen, 2 to 1.

It required fourteen innings before a victory could be decided. Both teams played excellent ball and allowed their opponents but few chances to lead further than the mound, until the final session of the battle when the locals, by a pair of singles and an error, managed to force home the winning run which proved the undoing of the visitors in the thirteenth and allowed one four hitter, who be retired in favor of Vandyke, who

FORD STARS IN BRIGHTON GAMES

Wins Three First Prizes in Intermediate Events; Carr Also Big Winner.

Considerable interest was manifest yesterday among the boys of the Allston and Brighton section who participated in the district municipal meet given under the direction of the Park and Recreation Department of the city.

The mile run proved one of the features of the meet, the race being won by P. Perretto with C. Perry second. Third place was taken by O. E. King.

In the intermediate events F. Ford succeeded in winning three first places, in the seventy-five-yard dash, the standing broad jump and the shot-put. T. Logue also won two first places.

Elmer Carr took three first prizes in the junior events and one second prize

Summary

SENIOR EVENTS

220-Yard Dash—Won by J. Sullivan; second, R. Griffiths, third, G. Fitzgerald.

One-Mile Run—Won by F. Perretto; second, C. Perry, third G. E. King.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

75-Yard Dash—Won by F. Ford, second, A. Leonard, third, J. Johnson.

220-Yard Dash—Won by T. Logue; second, A. Leonard, third, J. Johnson.

Running High Jump—Won by T. Logue; second, B. Dolan, third A. Leonard. Height—4 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Won by F. Ford; second, A. Leonard; third T. Logue. Distance—15 feet 11 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by F. Ford; second, A. Cunningham. Distance—7 feet 7½ inches.

Shot-Put—Won by F. Ford; second, T. Logue; third, J. Leonard. Distance—29 feet 6 inches.

JUNIOR EVENTS

50-Yard Dash—Won by J. Hayes, second, A. Johnson; third, J. Sullivan.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Elmer Carr; second J. Mulvaney; third, J. Hayes.

Running High Jump—Won by J. Mulvaney; second, J. Butler, third, Howard Heath. Height—3 feet 9 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Elmer Carr; second, George Smith; third, Howard Heath. Distance—14 feet 7 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Elmer Carr; second, Howard Heath; third, George Smith. Distance—8 feet one half inch.

Municipal Meet at Sullivan Square

Hundreds of sport lovers thronged the Sullivan square playground yesterday afternoon at the track meet held under the auspices of the city. The meet was marked by close competition. In the senior events Arthur Donovan featured, winning the quarter-mile dash and shot put. The summary

Senior 440-yard dash—Won by Arthur Donovan; second, Louis Berger.

Running high jump—Won by John Drake, [illegible]; second, [illegible]—Won by John W. Donovan, third, J. Bacon.

Running high jump, intermediate—Won by [illegible]; second, Joseph Carney; third, J. [illegible].

Senior shot put—Won by Arthur Donovan; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible].

Intermediate shot put—Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible].

Junior 440-yard dash—Won by [illegible]; second, George Smith; third, Thomas Murray.

Standing broad jump (junior)—Won by William Donovan, second, F. Mosher, third, L. Norman.

Standing broad jump (juniors)—Won by J. Berman, second, E. Bragg; third, C. Burke.

Running high jump (juniors)—Won by Thomas Flaherty; second, William Tyler; third, [illegible].

[illegible] (junior)—Won by James Driscoll, second, [illegible] Robinson, third, Albert Flaherty.

Running broad jump (juniors)—Won by [illegible]; second, J. Morton; third, [illegible] Thomas.

Mixed high intermediate—Won by W. R. [illegible].

Mixed high jump—Won by [illegible]; second, J. Mahoney; third, [illegible].

Mixed 75-yard dash—Won by [illegible]; second, J. Reynolds; third, W. Murray.

Mixed 75-yard dash—Won by [illegible]; second, Wilma Mayo; third W. [illegible].

75-yard dash intermediate—Won by Warren Carlson, second, John Logan; third, [illegible].

[illegible] dash—Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible].

[illegible] dash—Won by James Mordosk; second, F. Murphy; third, James O'Donnell.

Pilgrim Fathers Hold iBg Outing

WAKEFIELD, Aug. 9.—Over 300 members of the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, representing thirty-five lodges, attending the big outing and field day at Quannapowitt Lake drove, this afternoon. In addition to the sports, dancing and boating, a special feature was a flag drill by twenty girls and boys from the Oliver Hazard Perry School of South Boston. They performed under the direction of Miss Agnes E. Barry.

John D. Cooley of Malden, Lawrence S. Howard of Somerville, Henry S. Trendell of South Boston, P. D. Lyon of Brookline, H. J. Sharkey of Jamaica Plain, and W. H. Tobey of Cambridge, comprised the general committee. The athletic events resulted as follows:

Baseball Throwing Contest for Men—Won by Mahoney, harbor of Wakefield; second, M. Mahoney of Wakefield.

Baseball Throwing Contest for Girls—Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible]; third, Martha Lucas of Wakefield.

Running Broad Jump Contest for Women—Won by Miss Wallace of Wakefield, second, Miss E. Thompson of Chelsea.

Three Race for Horses—Won by Conrad Kiss of Everett; second, Frank Hall of Everett; third, Fonzie Face by Wm. O'Reilly. Miss Helen Cross of Everett, second, Miss Lillian Howard of Somerville.

McDonald Stars in Municipal Meet

About 1,000 persons witnessed the first athletic meet given at McNary Park yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Public Park and Recreation Department of the city of Boston. The events were run under the direction of John Driscoll.

The officials were M. Joseph Redding, starter; Capt. John O'Reilly, John Corcoran, James Connolly, Thomas McGarry and Edward Malone, judges.

The most interesting event of the meet was the running high jump. There were four entries, and this event was closely contested until the five foot mark was reached, and then all the contestants dropped out, with the exception of the McDonald brothers. They cleared it, but on the 5 foot 2 inch mark the younger brother, Thomas, was injured and was obliged to quit in favor of his brother Albert, who was also unable to clear the 5 foot 2 inch bar. The latter was declared the winner

The Summary:

JUNIOR EVENTS.

50-yard dash—Won by John Buckley, second; Michael Fahey, third, John Turner.

Running high jump—Won by Albert MacDonald, second, Thomas MacDonald, third, Daniel Sullivan. Distance—4 feet 10 inches.

Standing broad jump—Won by Thomas MacDonald, second, Al MacDonald, third, Harold Shaw. Distance—9ft 9½in.

Running broad jump—Won by Thomas MacDonald, second, Fred Ballard, third, Daniel Sullivan. Distance—16ft. 11in.

Basket ball throw—Won by James MacDonald, second, Alfred MacDonald, third, John Forbes.

30,000 SEE DIBBLE CAPTURE THREE ROWING TITLES

CONSTANCE S. TITUS DESCRIBES GREAT RACES IN NATIONAL REGATTA

Boston Octuple Crew Takes Championship; Gardiner Wins Singles and Union Boat Club Pair Are 2nd in Senior Doubles

More than 30,000 people lined the banks of the Charles or watched from launches and steamers in the river while the final events of the annual rowing regatta, by far the most successful ever held by the National Rowing Association, were being conducted yesterday.

The honors for the day were won by Bob Dibble, the Hon-hearted sculler of the Don Club of Toronto. This splendid oarsman inaugurated the day's proceedings by winning the association singles and thereby qualifying for the championship race.

Shortly after, in the doubles with Leppe, Dibble stroked a pretty race to another win. In this event he rowed himself out and fell senseless in the boat at the finish. He revived quickly, however. In the senior fours championship, raced an hour later, he gave as wonderful an exhibition of speed and gameness as has ever been seen at a national regatta. Despite apparent exhaustion from previous efforts he had it out with Champion Butler, and by picking up four lengths in the home stretch captured the nation's title by a few feet. The redoubtable Canadian who is one of the greatest oarsmen ever developed won a well-deserved crown, and the applause that greeted his final brilliant effort was one of the features of the day.

His Finish Tie Last Event Was Remarkable.

At the turn for home Butler had four full lengths. Half way in his advantage was still the same. Then Dibble hit up his stroke and slowly cut down the lead. A couple of lengths from the finish he liters ly lifted his boat out of the water and won by a few feet.

Rivalling Dibble closely for the honors of the day were the Duluth four-oared men, who won the senior fours, as well as the first two places in the senior eights. In this latter event, there was some mixup, the Duluth senior crew having to take the outside and rough course, while according to the drawings, they had expected the inside course, with its much smoother water. The intermediates, however, had been entered by Coach Tom Eyck and consequently the veterans were forced to take the only course left. They showed their calibre, however, by the splendid race they put up.

Owing to a strong wind and a nasty sea, the course had to be shifted, that the scene of affairs be moved from the lower Charles Basin to the section between Cottage Farm and Harvard Bridges. Here the water was very good, though the strong wind was not favorable to good time.

Dibble Starts Proceedings.

The first event of the afternoon was the final in the senior single sculls, and proved another easy win for the redoubtable Bob Dibble of the Don Rowing Club of Toronto. In the race were Keller of Philadelphia, and Rooney and Smith of New York. Rooney caught the water first and made the pace all the way to the turn. The New Yorker had the outside course. Turning the buoy, Dibble put on a little steam and shot several lengths ahead of the Gotham sculler and stayed there till the finish. Smith was a very poor third.

The first spill of the afternoon occurred in the next event, the opening heat of the intermediate singles — Rose of Springfield, who was rowing third, catching a crab and going over about half way in on the home stretch. He was fished out unharmed by the Metropolitan police launch. Tue heat proved an easy for Gardiner of the Union Boat Club.

Two starters, Miller of New York and Sullivan of St. Alphonsus, answered to the call for the second heat. The pair took it easy out to the turn the Gotham man turning about a second before the Roxbury sculler. Both clung to the wall and smooth water on the way in, Miller holding the van by a couple of length.

In the four-oar senior sculls, Duluth, yesterday's winner; Northwest of Halifax Argonaut of Toronto and Vesper of Philadelphia, appeared at the start. The Halifax quartet had the wall and good going. The Duluth oarsmen jumped the Northwestern at the start and took the wall, but on the far outside Argonaut and Vespers had a pitched battle. Both reached the turn before the Westerners, but the latter got around in beautiful shape and started back a good two lengths to the fore. Friday's intermediate four winners received a splendid tribute from the crowd massed on the bank and bridge at the finish as they won their second race of the regatta.

Dibble Again Stars.

One of the most stirring races of the regatta was the senior double sculls, in which the tireless Dibble added another win to his record. Together with Leppe, representing the Don club of Toronto, the youthful Canadian champion stroked a splendid race. He was badly blown at the finish and fell back in the boat, but recovered quickly. Some of the features of the race was the splendid fight put up by the Union Club pair, Ayer and Wiggins, who finished second.

Gardiner, Holland, Miller and Sullivan, qualifiers in the trial heats, were cast away on even terms in the final of the intermediate singles. Gardiner had the wall, with Miller, Holland and Sullivan strung out. Gardiner immediately took the van, with Holland in second place. They made the turn in the same order, with Holland coming up on even terms with Miller. The Union Club man let out a link and jumped a couple of lengths ahead.

STRIKING picture of yesterday's National Regatta on the Charles. Above at left, John Kelley, the famous single sculler from Philadelphia; at the right, N. J. Gardiner, winner of intermediate single sculls; below at left, R. Dibble, the Canadian winner of the association senior single sculls. At right, Dibble beating Rooney in this event. Below, Duluth beating the Vespers in the senior four-oars.

Duluth Eight Triumphs.

The first straightaway race of the day was the senior eight oar shell race, the big event of the day. Duluth, Boston Intercollegiate, Derby, New York A. C. and the Duluth Intermediates, winners yesterday, lined up a quarter of a mile and Harvard Bridge. The Duluth Intermediates with the wall, course went out ahead, hitting up a 36 stroke. Detroit was second, with the Boston schoolboys third, going easily and evenly. Going under the Bridge, Duluth had open water on Detroit, while the Western Intermediates had moved into third.

From the bridge on the race developed into one of the most beautiful contests ever seen of a national regatta. The older Duluth crew came to the front, and all the way down had it out with their club mates. First one, then the other shot into the lead, the veterans striking 36, while their youngsters kept down to 34. Up to a furlong from the line there was no choice, but then the intermediates raised their stroke to 38 and lifting their boat along like a hydroplane, picked across the line a winner by a quarter length.

Jackies from the battleships Nebraska and Virginia furnished the chief event on the program, their twelve-oar cutters having it out over a one and seven-eighths mile course. These two crews are the fastest in the navy. Several squads of sailors on rival launches followed the race and featured it with a lot of enthusiasm. The Virginia crew went ahead at the start and stayed in front all the way winning by ten lengths, to the accompaniment of a wild chorus of cheers from the following Virginia launch.

The national singles and a wag-rowed race won by Waltham were held on the program.

The final event of the regatta was the octuple sculls, Boston, Halifax, Philadelphia and New York being represented. The Hub crew, which was made up of Dibble and Ringside scullers, went into the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by about three lengths. To the half-way mark the race was a give-and-take battle, New York and Philadelphia fighting with Boston in the latter part the best oarsmen let out and were never headed.

The Summary:

SENIOR SINGLE SCULLS—ASSOCIATION

Final Heat—Won by Robert Dibble, Don Rowing Club, J. Rooney, Metropolitan B. C., [illegible]; W. Smith, N. Y. A. C., third. Time—[illegible].

INTERMEDIATE SINGLE SCULLS

Final Heat—Won by W. J. Gardiner, Union Boat Club; J. Holland, A. C. of Rowe; Halifax, second; J. A. Kenan, St. Alphonsus Club, third. Time—[illegible].

Second Heat—Won by E. Miller, New York A. C.; J. Sullivan, Roxbury, second. Time—[illegible].

SENIOR FOUR-OARED SHELLS

Won by Duluth Boat Club (Meers, Rinn, Berger, Bergh); Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, second; Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, third. Time—[illegible].

SENIOR DOUBLE SCULLS

Won by Don Rowing Club (Dibble and Leppe); Toronto, Union Boat Club (Ayer and Wiggins), Boston, second; Boat Club (R. H. Gardiner, G. Faulkner), third. Time—[illegible].

INTERMEDIATE DOUBLE SCULLS

Final Heat—Won by W. J. Gardiner, Union Boat Club, Boston; J. Holland, Halifax Club, N. Y. A. C., third. Time—[illegible].

SENIOR EIGHT-OARED SHELLS

Won by Duluth Boat Club, Intermediates, Berger, Carew, McNary, Bergh, Meers, Johnson, Rinn, Brown and Duluth Senior, second, New York Athletic Club, third. Time—[illegible].

TWELVE-OARED NAVY RACING CUTTERS

Won by U. S. Battleship Virginia. Time—[illegible].

CHAMPIONSHIP SENIOR SINGLE SCULLS

Won by R. Dibble, Don Rowing Club, Toronto; R. Butler, Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, second; H. Shepard, Harlem Rowing Club, third. Time—[illegible].

OCTUPLE SCULLS

Won by Boston, (W. Faulkner, Livingston, Parr, Smith, Mac, Ayer, Wittington, Wiggin), Philadelphia, second; New York, third. Time—[illegible].

Famous Oarsman Pays High Tribute to Canadian Star for Victory, After Collapse, Over Butler, His Rival in the Singles

By CONSTANCE S. TITUS.
America's Foremost Oarsman

R Dibble of the Don Rowing Club, Toronto, proved himself one of the greatest scullers of modern times by winning the Association singles of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen's annual regatta on the Charles River Basin yesterday.

In this important event Dibble came from behind when he appeared hopelessly beaten and outgamed E. B. Butler of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, ex-champion, in one of the most thrilling water competitions ever seen on this continent.

To magnify the wonderful accomplishment of the plucky new Canadian champion it must be remembered that Dibble shouldered for the day one of the most studentous tasks ever attempted by an individual in the annals of rowing history.

Hard Pressed by Boston Crew

As a starter he defeated four of the best scullers of America in the Association single event.

An hour later, doubling up with F. H. Lepes, he won the double sculls championship of America from a very fast fleet. Then the effort proved a tremendous drain on his stamina.

Crowded from the crack of the pistol to the fall of the flag by those husky watermen Wiggins and Ayer of the Union Boat Club, Dibble and his partner had to call upon every ounce of their remaining energy to stave off the final challenge.

The drain was too much even for the wonderful constitution of the plucky Canadian, who, however, pulled until blind from the effort, he collapsed in a lifeless heap into the arms of his companion as the boat shot to victory across the winning line. It took almost an hour to revive the game sculler.

When Dibble collapsed in the double event it was thought he would not be in condition before the start of the championship event. But he was there and there with all the grit and determination which characterized the previous races.

Butler Out For Quick Win.

E. B. Butler, is respected rival, whom he had defeated a week before in the Canadian championships seemed bent upon making the best use of Dibb's delay.

With Fred Sheppard, the veteran of the Harlem Rowing Club, the former Canadian dug in with might and main at the sound of the gun. Sheppard was the second to get under way closely followed by Dibble and Gorden of the Vespers.

In the first half mile Butler had very much his own way. Dibble soon overhauled Sheppard, but open water showed between him and the leading Butler. Dibble was two seconds behind his illustrious rival at the buoy.

Butler made the better turn, and not only gained four lengths, but secured the best position under the protection of the sea wall.

Champion Pulls Into Lead.

When Dibble, straightening out for the run home, crossed Butler's stern, in side position, the most ardent admirer despaired of his best chance. But they had reckoned without the wonderful reserve force of this phenom.

At the half Dibble began to move up on Butler in one of the most remarkable spurts ever seen.

Butler responded but he did not seem to have the bottom a champion should possess. Before a quarter of a mile was on even terms with Butler.

In the last eighth Dibble showed a wonderful burst of speed which put his nose ahead of the disadvantage of a full length by the time the finish was reached. Dibble won in 8 19 as against 8 25 for Butler. Knappard was third and Goelin fourth.

Dibble carried off the honors in the sweep events. They opened up by defeating the famous Argonaut four-oared shell and the crack Vespers by two lengths.

Another splendid race of the senior eight-oared was

Boston Crews Come Into Own.

The intermediates, who won so handily in the opening races, made second against a fast field of five crews. The combinations shared very well in the honors of the two-day meeting.

Much interest was aroused in the quadruple sculls. Gardner had very little trouble in disposing of a fleet of four

A race of unusually varied match attention and the enthusiasm was the twelve-oared racing cutters between United States battleship crews.

Boston won the inter-city octuple race by over a length Philadelphia was second, New York third and Halifax fourth. It was a beautiful race from start to finish, but a mishap spoiled the view in the last part of the race.

MYSTICS LOSE TO POTOMACS.

The Potomac A A yesterday won its nineteenth game of the season defeating the Mystic A C at Somerville Park by the [illegible]

	R	H	E
Potomac A A	4	0	0 1 0 1 0 0 — 6	9	0
Mystics	0	0	0 1 0 0 1 2 — 4	6	1

Batteries—McCaffery, Graves and Cobleigh; Wilkinson and Blaisy.

NEW HAVEN LOSES 2 TO PITTSFIELD

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug 9.—Pittsfield took both games of a double header from New Haven here this afternoon, winning the first game 2 to 1, and the second 3 to 0. The hitting of Wolfe of the Pittsfield team featured. The scores

First Game.

PITTSFIELD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

NEW HAVEN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

Second Game

PITTSFIELD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

NEW HAVEN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

Ponies' Winning Streak Is Broken

SPRINGFIELD, Aug 9.—The Meriden tailenders broke Springfield's winning streak this afternoon, doing the locals, 3 to 1. Carey saved the game for the visitors in the ninth inning with one out and two on the bases, he made a fine running catch of Flaherty's drive that was labeled for two bases and doubled up a runner on first.

Burroughs pitched good ball for the visitors. Three Springfield men were thrown out at the home plate. Score

MERIDEN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

Meriden ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Springfield ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—Kelmer, O'Hara, Cabrera, Young, Sacrifice hits—Burroughs, Dempsey, Flaherty. Stolen bases—Cabrera. Two-base hits—Young, Gardner. Double plays—Burroughs 6, off Burke 1. Struck out—By Burroughs 3, by Burke 1. Bases on balls—Off Burroughs 1, off Burke 1. Hit by pitcher—By Burke (Gardner). Passed ball—Parker. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Hayden and Lynch. Attendance—300.

Bridgeport Beaten by Waterbury, 3-1

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Aug. 9.—Williams pitched good ball for Waterbury today, and after the first Bridgeport was helpless. Waterbury winning by 3 to 1

BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

WATERBURY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

[illegible] ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
[illegible] ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Read, Nash. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Nash. Stolen bases—Waterbury 1. Double plays—Williams to Nash to Read. Bases on balls—Off Williams 1, off Lee 1. Struck out—By Williams 6, by Lee 1. Hit by pitcher—By Williams (Read). Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Waterbury 1.

Hartford-N. London Each Take a Game

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 9.—Hartford and New London split even in a double header here this afternoon, the visitors winning the first game 6 to 2 and the second 8 to 3. The games were interfered from New London owing to the death of Mrs. Plant, wife of the owner of the New London team. Timely hitting and six errors by Hartford gave New London its runs in the first game. Hartford drove Abernathy from the box in the second inning of the second game, Powers taking his place.

The scores

First Game

HARTFORD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals	34	3	9	27	11	1

NEW LONDON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

Hartford ..... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3—6
New London ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Errors—Meeler, Carey (2), Abernathy, Powers, Kelmer 2. Two-base hits—Spencer 1. Three-base hits—Spencer 1. Sacrifice hits—Kelmer, Carey. Stolen bases—Hartford 2. Double plays—Hartford to Kelmer to Spencer. Bases on balls—Off Powers 1, off Abernathy 1. Struck out—By Powers 1, by Abernathy 1. Hit by pitcher—By Powers (Gardella). Passed ball—Kelmer. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Hayden and Lynch. Attendance—300.

Second Game

HARTFORD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

NEW LONDON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
[illegible]						
Totals						

[illegible] ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
[illegible] ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Meeler, Carey (2), Abernathy, Powers, Kelmer 2. Two-base hits—Spencer 1. Three-base hits—Spencer 1. Sacrifice hits—Kelmer, Carey. Stolen bases—Hartford 2. Double plays—Hartford to Kelmer to Spencer. Bases on balls—Off Powers 1, off Abernathy 1. Struck out—By Powers 1, by Abernathy 1. Hit by pitcher—By Powers (Gardella). Passed ball—Kelmer. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Hayden and Lynch. Attendance—300.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF BASEBALL AND THE OTHER SPORTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED BY BOYS AND "SEMI-PROS."

OUTSIDER TAKES SARATOGA SPECIAL

Roamer, 10 to 1 Shot, Defeats Select Field in Feature $7,000 Stake Race.

SARATOGA, Aug. 9.—The peculiar twists of horse racing were never more strongly demonstrated than this afternoon at the Spa when Roamer, a common selling plater, won the great Saratoga Special, valued at about $7,000, and defeated the pick of the Eastern two-year-olds.

FIRST RACE—Honey Bee, 106 to 5 even, 1 to 2, won; Water Willes, 115 to 1 to 3 to 1, second; Ida Pearl, 106, Lacy, 3 to 1 to 2 to 1, third. Time 1:13 2-5. Isabel, Leon, Mackey, Ethel Gray, Wooster, Bill Gates and Meadow Breeze also ran.

SECOND RACE—Wooster, 4 to 1, 2 to 5, won; Isabel, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, second; Ethel Gray, 3 to 1, even, third. Time 1:13 4-5. Leon, Mackey, Honey Bee and Meadow Breeze also ran.

THIRD RACE—Hamilton, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, won; Bonnie Bird, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, second; Bonnie Prince, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time 1:40 4-5. Fitz Herbert, Golden Chime and Sweet Alice also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Roamer, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, even, won; Lucullite, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Time, 3 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, third. Time—1:54 2-5. Lucullite, Bonnie Bird, Fitz Herbert, Golden Chime and Sweet Alice also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Roamer, 3 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Lucullite, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, second; Time, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, third. Time—1:14 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Roamer, 3 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Time, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, second; Time, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, third. Time—1:14 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Roamer, 3 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Time, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, second; Time, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, third. Time—1:14 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Roamer, 3 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; Time, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, second; Time, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, third. Time—1:14 2-5.

DORCHESTER CLUB RESULTS.

CLASS A—TROT

Kut Boy, b. g. (F. O. Herr) 1 1
Bingen Light, ch. g. (Graham-Dexter) 3 2
Time—1:05, 1:05½, 1:06.

CLASS B—MIXED

Lester W. br. m. (Mackerdale) 1 1
Bella Bingen, ch. m. (Graham-Dexter) 2 2
Miss Greatore Rose, b. m. T. J. (Clements) 4 3
George M. b. g. 3 4

CLASS C—TROT

Pet, b. m. 1 1
Wm. 2 2
Prince Mal 3 3
Time—1:20, 1:20.

CLASS D—TROT.

Don Nadia, ch. g. (H. S. Hall) 1 1
Grace B., ch. m. (J. F. Rose) 2 3
Rosebud, b. m. (Hall) 3 2
Victoria, Silk, g. g. (S. Hall) 4 4
Time—1:14½, 1:14½.

CLASS E—TROT.

Mary Ann, b. m. (H. M. Hughes) 1 1
B. F. Rogers, g. g. (J. Dale) 2 2
Lou, b. m. 3 3
Time—1:20, 1:22.

C. E. R. Stable, g. g. 1 1
Time—1:20, 1:22.

CLASS F—LADIES' TROT.

Miss Patch, b. m. (Miss Long) 1 1
Time—1:06.

OLD COLONY CLUB RACES.

CLASS A—PACE.

Masterpiece, b. g. (W. V. Dunn) 2 1 2
Bensonia, g. g. (J. Anderson) 1 2 1
Time—1:05, 1:05½, 1:06.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE—MILE HEATS.

Estrenne, b. m. (J. F. Dwyer) 1 1
Lester Boy, b. g. 2 2
Time—2:30, 2:31, 2:31.

CLASS C—TROT AND PACE—MILE HEATS.

Van Dyke Mac, g. g. (C. Trumbull) 1 1 2
Jack Rabbit, ch. g. (W. Harris) 2 2 1
Time—2:32, 2:30, 2:32.

CLASS D—TROT—MILE HEATS.

T. F. Sears, b. g. (T. F. Sears) 2 1 1
Kathleen, b. m. (F. Dwyer) 1 2 2
Time—2:26, 2:31, 2:31.

CLASS E—TROT AND PACE

Fancy P., b. m. (J. Dunn) 1 1
Purple Light, b. g. (Mc) 2 2
Time—1:07, 1:07½.

CLASS G—TROT—MILE HEATS

Chas. Mears, b. g. (Thomas Lyons) 1 1
Sophie Herr 2 2
Time—2:31, 2:31.

CLASS H—TROT AND PACE

Lady B., b. m. (G. Young) 2 1
Dr. Sir Nelson, b. m. (Dr. Abbott) 1 2
Dolphin, b. g. (Wilcox) 3 3
Time—1:17, 1:17, 1:17.

CLASS I—TROT AND PACE

Queen McGregor, b. m. (Frank) 1 1
Rascal D., b. g. (Johnson) 2 2
Blossom, gr. m. (J. Lewis) 3 3
Little Buster 4 4
Time—1:20½, 1:21, 1:21.

CLASS J—TROT.

Roxanna Queen, b. m. (Wilkerson) 1 1
Sunshine, b. m. (Wilkerson) 2 2
Warren H. 3 3
Time—1:18, 1:18, 1:18.

LYNN DRIVING CLUB RACES.

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE.

Belle Park, b. m. (G. A. Cowles) (Q.) 1 1
Burn Wilkes, b. m. (W. Wilkerson) (Q.) 2 2
Pasle McGregor, b. m. (W. K. Hayes (L.) 4 4
Wilford, b. g. (F. Wilkerson) (Q.) 3 3
Time—1:12, 1:12½, 1:14.

CLASS B—TROT.

Fortenelle, b. g. (H. A. Breese (L.) 1 1
Mary Robbins, b. m. (F. Robbins) (Q.) 2 2
Miss Baron Wilkes, b. m. (F. Wilkerson) (Q.) 3 3
Time—1:13½, 1:13½.

CLASS C—PACE.

Frank Rogers, ch. g. (F. Wilkerson (Q.) 1 1
Parlee Dare, b. m. (F. Robbins) (Q.) 2 2
Kitty Magee, b. m. (L. Macklin (L.) 3 3
Time—1:13, 1:13½.

CLASS D—TROT.

Fortenelle, b. m. (L. Pratt) (Q.) 1 1
Dolphin, b. g. (Wilcox) 2 2
Awning Boy, b. g. (J. Meagers (L.) 3 3
Time—1:17½, 1:17½.

CLASS E—PACE.

F. F. P., b. g. (F. W. Hackett (L.) 1 1
Strodel, ch. g. (H. J. Burke (L.) 2 2
Revenge, b. g. (A. Simpson (Q.) 3 3
Joe Hardy, b. g. (J. Lewis (L.) 4 4
Time—1:17, 1:17, 1:17.

CLASS F—TROT AND PACE

Wentworth, bk. m. (J. Ban (L.) 2 1
Dividend, bk. g. (H. Hughes (L.) 1 2
Kaull Boy, b. g. (J. Rockett (L.) 3 3
Time—1:07½, 1:08½, 1:09.

CLASS G—PACE.

Grace C., br. m. (M. F. Dunn (Q.) 2 1 1
Bessie Wilkes, bk. m. (G. F. McDonald (Q.) 1 2 2
Gretchen Nelson, br. m. (W. Townsend (L.) 3 3 3
Time—1:14, 1:13½, 1:13½.

CLASS H—TROT.

Mick McGregor, bk. g. (H. Phillips (L.) 1 1
Hester W., b. m. (J. Wells (Q.) 2 2
Prince Ch., ch. g. (Cowles (Q.) 3 4
Luther, b. g. (Lee (L.) 4 3
Time—1:16, 1:14½, 1:16½.

CLASS I—PACE.

Johnny C., br. g. (F. Dunn (Q.) 1 1
Brown Lou, br. m. (H. Wilson (Q.) 2 2
Mayflower, b. g. (Banta (L.) 4 3
Baron, bk. g. (F. Wilkerson (Q.) 3 4
Time—1:15½, 1:15½.

FELLSWAY DRIVING CLUB.

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE—MILE HEAT.

Lady Belle, br. m. (J. Linscott) 1 1
C. C. Lee, b. g. (F. Wilkerson) 2 2
Time—2:27½, 2:27½.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE MILE HEAT.

Alice Blair, br. m. (H. K. Thompson) 1 1
Arthur Wilkes, b. g. (F. Wilkerson) 2 2
Sir Asworth, b. g. (J. Linscott) 3 3
Time—2:28, 2:28½.

CLASS C—THIRD AND PACE—MILE HEAT.

Dan Thompson, blk. m. (H. K. Thompson) 1 1
Time—2:29, 2:30.

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE—MILE HEAT.

Maggie McLeod, br. m. (H. D. Mahon) 2 1
Rex, b. g. (Rex Hopman) 1 2
J. King, ch. g. (Geo. Hopman) 3 3
Time—2:40, 2:40, 2:40.

CLASS E—TROT AND PACE.

Watchman, br. g. (Wentworth) 1 1
Lottie Bryant, b. m. (Bennett) 2 2
John W., ch. g. (J. Reed) 3 3
Time—1:50, 1:54.

CLASS F—PACE.

Big Tramp, b. g. (H. F. Dwyer) ..... to beat 1.00
Time—1:17½.

CLASS G—TROT AND PACE.

Prince Henry, br. g. (L. H. Taylor) 1 1
The Kid, ch. g. (A. J. Kennedy) 2 2
Mr. Bobby, b. g. (A. J. Kennedy) 3 3
Miss Teddy, b. m. (Lee) 4 4
Time—1:16, 1:14½, 1:14.

CLASS H PACE

Kitty, b. m. (F. Dwyer) 1 1
Mabel F., b. g. (F. Dwyer) 2 2
Time—1:18½, 1:17.

Cycling and Running Meet at Ebbets Field

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The first event of the running and bicycle races was held here today, and brought together three of the best distance runners in the country.

This race was won by Billie Queal, who laid behind the pace to the last fifty yards, when he shot to the front and won easily. A. E. Wood was second and Tom Longboat third. Time, 4 minutes 28 4-5 seconds.

The next race brought out Joe Fogler and Frank Kramer. They were sent away on a good start with Fogler showing the way for a lap and a half where Kramer went to the front and by cool racing stayed there to the end winning the heat by half a wheel in a spirited finish. Kramer's time was in. 24 1-5. The second and deciding heat resulted in a victory for Frank Kramer.

The four mile race brought out Queal and Longboat against Meadows and Wood, in the last mile Wood opened up a big gap, which was increased by his mate Meadows. In the final lap Meadows sprinted across the line in the fast time of 17 minutes 37 4-5 seconds.

A special half mile professional race between Wood, Meadows and Ted White was won by White, with Wood second and Meadows third. The time was 1 minute 10 2-5 seconds.

Warren Seniors Take Game from Pirates

In a fast, exciting game, the Neponset Wanderers, Seniors, defeated the fast Dorchester Pirates, 5 to 3, at the Gibson street playgrounds yesterday. The two teams were evenly matched and the way the Pirates—Walsh, Hallisey and Sullivan—traveled for the Prince at Arms fairly exceptional ball for the Wanderers.

The score

WANDERERS										PIRATES									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e					ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Wa	4	0	1	2	0	0				Wa	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Wa	4	0	0	1	0	0				Wa	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Wa	4	0	1	2	0	0				Wa	4	0	1	2

NEWS OF YACHTS AND YACHTSMEN OF NEW ENGLAND

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GIRL SWIMMER CLAIMS TITLE OF ALL THE SPRINTERS

MOSELEY TAYLOR WINS BIG TROPHY

Sails Niobe Over Line First of 28 Starters for Van Rensselal Cup.

MARION, Aug. 9.—There were twenty-eight starters in the Van Rensselaer cup race here today, of the Beverly Yacht Club house. It was a good stiff breeze from the southwest that gave all kinds of reefs from a full reef down to a single on the big boat. It gave the skippers, too, a chance to show their seamanship, for in the outer bay the seas were very choppy.

The boats were sent out over course twelve, a triangular course of ten miles, to Centerboard Ledge to Angelica Point to Angels Ledge. It was a handicap arrangement today in which the handicap was based on the standing in the races of last season, instead of taking the measurements of the boat, and time allowance, and the handicap was given at the start instead of at the finish. This is the first time that the regatta committee has used this scheme, but with the large fleet of boats it worked out w[illegible]

With the piping breeze that was [illegible] ing down the bay, the little Crane boats were too fast for the other craft, considering the handicap that was allowed them, and the Charmion, a Crane design, and owned by Joshua Crane, Jr., the son of the designer, came in first, but was disqualified on account of fouling the Water Witch soon after the start, and carrying away the mast of Miss Isabel Coolidge's fast fifteen footer.

With the entire fleet of twenty-eight boats sailing over the same course [illegible] several of the classes [illegible] the tacks, reaches and turns [illegible] made a pretty sight [illegible]

The Niobe, Moseley Taylor's [illegible] teen footer, took the cup this year, showing that the Crane designs are [illegible] faster of the smaller craft in the bay, although Miss Frances Webster with the Awanee, a Herreshoff design, came in [illegible] and scored but three minutes behind the Niobe.

The first sounder to finish was the Pezin, fifth place and the Skate, last year's cup winner, was the first twenty-one footer to cross the line. The summary:

VAN RENSSELAER CUP RACE

Name	Time
Niobe, M. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Skate, W. E. C. Eaton	3 17 17
Vim, Miss [illegible] Taylor	3 18 00
Pam, Miss Nadie [illegible]	3 19 19
Kanona, J. [illegible]	3 20 16
Anita, E. A. [illegible]	[illegible] 21 00
[illegible]	21 17
[illegible]	[illegible]
Saracen, R. Winsor, J	24 [illegible]
Murpeh, R. W. Cumming	24 [illegible]
Charmion, J. Crane, Jr.	Disqualified
Tinker, R. W. Emmons	[illegible]
Fly, Miss [illegible]	[illegible]
Novice, W. H. T[illegible]	[illegible]

Josaphine Wins Race at Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 9.—With more wind than a full sail could comfortably carry the Josaphine, A. G. Hanan of the New York Yacht Club, defeated the Stranger, R. P. Jenks, by 4 minutes and 7 seconds. A Josaphine day was the comment of the Rhode Island yachtsmen. The Mashnee commodore, W. G. Pardee, of the New Haven Yacht Club, defeated the Evelyn commodore, H. N. Kimball, of the Rhode Island Yacht Club, by several minutes. The Josaphine left tonight for New York. Close finishes marked several of the races of the smaller boats. Summary:

CLASS P	
Josaphine, A. G. Hanan	2 10 25
Stranger, R. P. Jenks	2 20 32
Mouse, Ward Butter	2 42 32
CLASS N.	
Mashnee, W. G. Pardee	2 [illegible]
Evelyn, H. L. Kimball	2 30 32
CLASS Q.	
Isaulo, E. L. Arnold	1 46 40
Bass, L. Taylor	Accident
CLASS L	
Dorothy, Watts Wood	1 48 30
Hazi, A. P. Blaston	1 51 20
[illegible] J. Caton	1 [illegible] 22
M[illegible], C. C. Hard	2 18 00
CLASS F.	
Molem, Jesse Caton	1 27 12
Gertie, Parsons & Ward	1 40 45
CLASS E.	
Gilt Edge, W. E. Gemmons	1 55 40
Venture, G. V. Meyer	2 03 07
Bother, F. H. Sweet	2 03 40
CLASS W	
Red Raven	1 [illegible] 42
[illegible]	1 [illegible]
Mars, I. B. Merriman	1 [illegible]
Ace, Paul Nicholson	1 33 03
Arrow, Chas. Smith	1 35 24
CLASS S.	
Marjorie, N. Potter	1 25 10
Swan, L. G. Mason	1 26 04
Olita, Fred Mason	1 28 07
CLASS Z.	
Rube, A. Broadhead	1 14 50

TO TRY LIGHT SWIM.

Having made several records as a swimmer while enlisted in the United States navy, Samuel Weiner of 568 Cross street, Malden, twenty-one years old, will today attempt to swim to Boston Light from the Charlestown bridge. The start will be made about 6 o'clock this morning.

Alice Eldridge Wins Race for Title

Dewey Beach Mermaid Has a Wonderful Record

5,000 See Girl Triumph at North End

Miss Eldridge Has Won Most of the Short Races Held for Girls in Greater Boston This Season

ALICE ELDRIDGE, BEST OF SPRINT SWIMMERS

Five thousand people thronged the piers at North End Park yesterday afternoon to watch the swimming races and diving events between Savin Hill, Freeport, Dewey Beach and North End Park under the auspices of the Park and Recreation department. The events were in charge of Instructor James F. Win[illegible]

Four poses of Miss Eldredge made yesterday for the Boston Sunday American.

Miss Alice Eldridge of Dewey Beach, Charlestown, won the 50-yard semi-final dash for girls and is now the favorite to win the championship [illegible]

Miss Eldridge has been swimming for two years, but in that short time she has made a wonderful record and is now champion of the fair sex.

Experts who have seen her perform predict that she will lower many of the present girls' swimming records in short distance events. She is a very beautiful girl; she has thick, flowing, blonde hair and clear cut features.

Miss Eldridge learnt to swim at Dewey Beach, Charlestown. Two years ago she received her first instructions in swimming and since then has been a daily attendant at the beach during the Summer months, and the hundreds that have seen her swim from the start are amazed at her wonderful ability.

Star in Sport Races.

Her attempts in racing have been over short distances, 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 and the 440 and fancy diving competion. She has entered many meets this Summer. She has won eighteen first prize medals and twelve silver cups this year.

Herbert Holmes, captain of the Brookline Swimming Club, has been instructing Miss Eldridge this season. She uses the up-to-date "crawl" stroke and gets great power into it which sends her through the water at a rapid clip.

In the fifty yard dash, she has been clocked in 23 seconds flat, which is a wonderful showing. Her times for the 220, quarter mile and half mile are also fast. She is a well built girl with strong arms and legs.

Her diving is a feature and she is a great attraction in the many meets that she has competed in. In this event she has not been defeated this season.

On July 4 she gave a grand exhibition in the [illegible] both in the morning and afternoon. At an exhibition at the Cottage Park Hotel several weeks ago she won all the girls' events and swam as the anchor on a relay team against men and easily won the event for her team.

May Try Swim to Light.

For the past two years she has held all records for girls' events for Charlestown and has been a big winner in the races held at Wood Island Park.

Miss Eldridge has not attempted any long swims, but she is training faithfully and in a year or two will try to swim from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light. Each day she swims a long distance in the Mystic River and is gradually increasing the distance.

The following are the races and winners in yesterday's meet:

The Summary.

SENIOR BOYS' EVENTS.

440-yard dash—Won by James Santosuosso, North End; Frank Pierce, North End, second; Cecil Dolan, Savin Hill, third; William Healy, North End, fourth.

50-yard dash—Won by Frank Pierce, North End; second, James Santosuosso, North End; third, James Whittaker, Savin Hill.

GIRLS JUNIOR EVENTS.

50 yards—First, Alice Eldridge, Dewey Beach; second, Lillian Goodwin, Freeport; third, Lillian McNabb, North End; fourth, [illegible] North End.

GIRLS DIVING.

First, Anna Barry, North End; second, Margaret McDonald, North End; third, [illegible] Martin, North End; fourth, Louise [illegible]

SENIOR GIRLS EVENTS.

Mae Barry, North End; L[illegible] Freeport; Josephine Ryan, North End.

DIVING.

Josephine Ryan, North End; [illegible] North End; Nellie Martin, North End.

JUNIOR BOYS EVENTS, 50 YARDS.

Hughey McNabb, North End; [illegible] North End; Charles Cowley, Freeport; [illegible] Murphy, Freeport.

DIVING.

Hughey McNabb, North End; [illegible] Freeport; Warren Desmond, Savin Hill; John Daly, Freeport.

VICTORY FOR SOX.

The North End Red Sox defeated the Rand class B. C. 10 to 9 at North End Park yesterday.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Rand Class	0 1 2 0 5 0 0 0 1	9	8	2
N. End R. Sox	3 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	10	7	2

Batteries—Rayavoul and Johnson; Lebone and Fava.

CUBS BEAT MORMONS.

At Franklin Field

		R	H	E
Dor Cubs	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1	4	11	0
Mormons	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	4	2

Batteries—Stumpky and Berlow; Sullivan and Lehy.

EAST FOR GARDNERS.

At Daisy Field:

		R	H	E
Gardners	0 0 0 3 6 0 2 0 1	12	22	1
Cranstons	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	4	4

Batteries—Dixion and Whalen; Pratt and Young.

WAGNER STAR OF SWIMMING MEET

The first inter-district swimming meet of the season at Wood Island Park Bathing beach, East Boston, yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Park and Recreation Commission, was a great success. More than 100 boys and girls participated in the junior and senior events, and at least 1,200 people viewed the sport from the side of the hill.

The meet was in charge of "Matt" Leary, instructor in athletics at the park. In the senior events Fred Wagner of East Boston came in for the greater share of the spectators' applause. He won the 50-yard swim by a slight lead over Michael Braff. The most exciting race of the afternoon was the senior 440 yard swim. There were eight starters and five of the number finished. On the first leg Wagner and Fred Appleby raced neck and neck, and when the end of the second was reached they were within an arm's length of each other, with Wagner leading. In the third leg Wagner gained, but on the home stretch Appleby fought hard and for a time it looked as if the latter might win. When within ten yards of the finishing raft Wagner using an overhand stroke and apparently having greater strength than Appleby, forged ahead, winning by about fifteen feet.

Miss Isabel Lavery was an easy winner in the senior girls' fifty yard swim. Margaret Gannon gave a very pretty exhibition in the girls' diving contest, winning first place. The summary.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

Girls 50-yard race—Won by Madeline Tonely, Mary McArdle second, Annie McNamara third, Katherine Nase fourth.

Girls Diving—Won by Annie McNamara, [illegible]

Boys 50-yard race—Won by John Malloy, Robert Hoffman second, Frank Neylon third, Isadore Cohen fourth.

Boys Diving—Won by Frank Neylon, Thomas Mellen second, Thomas McCarthy third, George McDonald fourth.

Boys Relay Race—Won by East Boston (Robert Hoffman, Isadore Hoffman, Edward Banker, John Malloy).

SENIOR EVENTS.

Girls 50-Yard Race—Won by Isabel Lavery, Margaret Gannon second, Minnie Hennessey third.

Girls Diving—Won by Margaret Gannon, Isabel Lavery second, Merle Hennessey third.

Boys 50-Yard Race—Won by Fred Wagner, Michael Braff second, Joseph Wolsnice third.

Boys 440-Yard Swim—Won by Fred Wagner, Hugh Appleby second, Joseph Wolsnice third, Stewart Guthrie fourth.

Boys' Relay Race—Won by East Boston (Robert Hoffman, David Hoffman, Michael Braff, Joseph Duke).

Boys' Diving—Won by John Tove, Hugh Appleby second, Carl Bettis third, Stewart Guthrie fourth.

PRIZES AWARDED AT MARBLEHEAD

Women Skippers Show Prowess on a Lively Sea in Big Regatta.

Continued from First Page.

the Yankees were enthusiastic over the course and predicted that the races would be close.

During the afternoon more than a hundred craft entered in the various classes. The small boats took the inside course, a reach to John's Rock, two miles and a half to the eastward and a run home. The large craft sailed over the outside course, a reach to John's Rock, a tack to the eastward and a run home. The yachts made exceptionally fast time.

Trophies Are Awarded.

The [illegible] for the series were awarded [illegible] follows:

[illegible] P, Italia; Class M, Lila M[illegible], Odysseus 2nd; Bar[illegible] Sonder, Spriz; [illegible] Class A, [illegible] Dartwell; Class H, Wanderer 4th; Class I, Bonito; Class X, Barbara; Class R, Somarkee; Class S, Handicap, Astoria; B. Y. C. second rating, Chevy Chase; Marblehead 17-footers, Atlanta; Manchester Y. C. 17-footers, Kiowa second; Corinthian Y. C. 15-footers, Half Moon; Hull-[illegible] footers, Wawa; Hingham [illegible] Winthrop [illegible] footers [illegible] Premier third; power semi-speed boats, Constance.

In class I, 18-footers, the Bonito won, class H, Lethe; class D, Dartwell; class H, Wanderer; Marblehead 17-footers, Moslem 3, Manchester Y. C. 17-footer, Kiowa 2.

Summary

Name and Owner	Elapsed time
CLASS I.	
Bonita, William Stephens	2 28 41
Moslem II, H. B. Crowfield	2 29 4[illegible]
Scaler, E. W. Murphy	2 30 54
CLASS R.	
Lethe, J. J. Dyer	2 18 55
Olivia, H. Burgess	2 20 2[illegible]
Sintram, Mullen and Crawford	Withdrew
CLASS D.	
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore	1 27 39
Doll III, W. W. Arnold	1 31 14
Clara, H. W. Robbins	1 34 14
CLASS H.	
Wanderer, F. E. Dawes	2 21 00
Imp, W. D. Lane	Wank
Evangeline, H. Burgess	[illegible]
MARBLEHEAD 16-FOOTERS.	
Atlanta, Stone and Tower	[illegible]
Moslem III, D. B. Barker	[illegible]
MANCHESTER Y. C. 17-FOOTERS.	
Kiowa II, J. A. Jeffries	[illegible]
Astoria, C. E. Hodges	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 [illegible] 44

NAHANT BUG CLASS.	Elapsed Time
Stinger, W. O. Gay	1 33 58
Grayling, F. Gray	1 33 72
Bambino, J. S. Lovering	1 41 00
CLASS T	
Swallow, R. G. Hammond	1 25 40
Tobasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin	1 26 40
Snipe, S. Wiggin	1 27 31

CLASS "S" HANDICAP	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Tedesco, W. H. Pear	1 20 03	1 20 03
Asteria, F. D. Riley	1 19 28	1 19 28
Sarumpez, R. E. Traser	1 25 35	1 21 03

ALPHA DORIES.	E. Time
Celt, E. C. Mack	55 03
Flirt, M. Hutchinson	55 14
Metz, F. E. LeGrow	55 37

PLEON Y. C. DECK BOATS.	Act. time	Cor. time
Pidgeon, W. Faucet	57 55	58 51
Kassie, C. H[illegible]	59 21	57 36
Flash, H. Brown	58 28	58 28

PLEON Y. C. DORIES.	Act. time	Cor. time
Freak, H. Clougan	54 04	54 04
Mole, C. W. Walker	56 59	54 17
Snail, Margaret Wood	1 02 20	59 47

HINGHAM AND WINTHROP 15-FOOTERS.	El. time
Dancer, R. S. Wells	52 58
Vixen, Briggs & Bertin	53 04
Pollywog, H. C. Grafton	54 34

HULL-MANCHESTER CLASS.	El. time
Nicknack, R. F. Holmes	1 26 29
Clarice, J. Conwell, Jr.	1 26 42
Wa Wa, A. Wilson	1 28 12
Beta, G. P. Edgerton	1 28 27
Minks, H. S. Grew	1 28 31

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB 15-FOOTERS.	El. time	Cor. time
Half Moon, D. R. D. Leary	1 29 33	1 26 33
We Three, R. Ross	1 29 46	1 29 46
Orme, H. T. Thompson	1 35 25	1 35 2[illegible]
Pancer, F. H. Bush	1 43 40	1 41 26
Comet, J. W. Turner	1 44 54	1 42 40

Harry Malloy Makes Hard Salisbury Swim

SALISBURY BEACH, Aug. 9.—Harry F. Malloy, a Boston newspaper reporter, living on Chandler street in Waverley, swam from Salisbury beach to Hampton Beach, N. H., a distance of five miles, in three hours and twenty-five minutes today. This swim has been attempted by two other men previously, but they were unable to get by the mouth of the Hampton River on account of the mile of powerful tidal current. Malloy struck into the river currents on an ebb tide and won through, finishing strong. He kept an average of 200 yards from shore all the way up.

Mitten Is First in Title Contest

Worth Mitten of Davenport, Iowa, won the twenty-five mile motor-paced race at the Revere [illegible] track last night, two laps in front of George Wiley of Syracuse. Third place was captured by J[illegible] R[illegible] of Paris, France. Ernie Pye of Australia was a poor fourth.

Mitten and Wiley thus qualify as contenders for the race for the motor-paced championship of America, which takes place two weeks hence.

A bad spill cost Wiley the race. At the fifteenth mile he apparently had the race well in hand, leading Mitten by four laps, when his motor went bad.

After changing his motor, during which he lost considerable time, he sustained a bad fall, and while Wiley was recovering from its effects, Mitten made up the distance he was behind and gained a lead of three laps.

Notwithstanding the effects of the spill, Wiley kept gamely to his task, and set out to catch Mitten. By hard riding [illegible] make up a single lap.

[illegible] Won by Frank [illegible] second, John Barry [illegible] Jr. of [illegible] Kenney of [illegible] seconds.

[illegible] Won by F. [illegible] defeated Jimmy Hin[illegible] straight heats. Time [illegible] second heat.

[illegible] pursuit race—Won [illegible] who defeated [illegible]

[illegible] professional [illegible] Won by [illegible] Langlois of Providence; second, Pat Logan of South Boston; third, J. E. Grant of Lynn. Time, 2 min. 1 1-5 sec.

Five-mile open (amateur)—Won by F. Hercent of Fall River; second, Tom Connolley of Revere; third, William Tr[illegible] of Revere; fourth, [illegible] Rodins of Everett. Time—11 min. 28 1-5 sec.

One half mile handicap (professional)—Won by Hardy Jackson of Newark, N. J.; second, Hugh MacFarland of Boston; third, H. J. Reynolds of Forest Hills; fourth, Percy Cutter of Wak[illegible] [illegible]

Whites Win Polo Game at Myopia

BEVERLY, Aug. 9.—At the Myopia Hunt Club field this afternoon two teams of pony polo players made up of club members playing under colors Red and White, played a game replete with brilliant plays and a hummer from start to finish, the Whites winning by a score of 7 to 6½. The winners were awarded Mrs. Quincy Shaw cups. The lineup and summary:

White—1, W. S. Patten; 2, Q. A. Shaw 2d.; 3, [illegible] Frick; back, H. McKean.

Reds—1, J. R. Moulton; 2, D. P. Rogers; 3, [illegible]

[illegible] White, Frick, 2m. [illegible] White, Shaw, 1m. 5s.; [illegible] Red, Blake [illegible] White [illegible] R. Moulton, 3m. 30s. [illegible] 10, White, McKean, 35s.; 11, W[illegible] Shaw [illegible]; 12, Red, Blake, 1m.; 13, Red, Rogers, 3m. 35s.

Eighth period—14, Red, Pay, 1m. 35s.

White—Goals, 7 earned, 0 lost, 1 goal on fouls by Shaw and Patten.

Reds—Goals, 6½ earned, 5 handicap, 1 lost on foul made by Blake. A. Ely, referee; [illegible] scorer and time-keeper.

Society Throng Out at Newport Polo

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.—The Westchester Club grounds at Brenton Reef Point were thronged by society people this afternoon for the opening games of the polo season, with all the parking spaces taken by carriages and automobiles. Newport won by the score of 7 to [illegible]

The lineup:

Newport Team.	Narragansett Pier Team.
F. H. Prince.	William A. Hazard.
J. M. W[illegible]	Rene LaMontagne.
Devereux Milburn.	Louis E. Stoddard.
Joshua Crane.	Malcolm Stevens.

Mishaps Mar Racing Day at New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 9.—A series of mishaps marked the weekly race of the Appomagansett Boat Club races held here today. Only three boats finished out of an entry list of seven, with the Owlet sailed by Captain Canning, crossing the line [illegible] winner, with a lead of fourteen seconds on the Deamea, which finished second.

The Aloha, captained by Ezra Swift, capsized in the final round when it had a fair chance of winning the race. The Mitl, one of the speediest boats in the fleet, had a side stay carried away, and was obliged to withdraw.

The Gem was disabled, after being filled with water, and the Gem, under Captain Webber, withdrew. There was an unusually heavy breeze, and the heavy seas slowed the time.

In the Deamea, the craft which finished in second place, there were two girl sailors, and in the capsized boat there was one, Miss Mary Browning.

The summary:

Name	Skipper	Time
Owlet	Edwin Canning	1 07 01
Deamea	Thomas Talbot	1 07 15
Coonet	George Bunnell	1 10 22
Aloha	Ezra Swift	capsized
Gem	Carlton Judson	withdrawn
Mitl	Otis Slocum	disabled
Xema	H. H. Webber	withdrawn

ONLY THREE BOATS IN RACE.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 9.—Owing to the fact that the majority of the yachts are attending the annual open regatta at the Marblehead Club, the regular weekly race of the Gloucester Yacht Club was sailed with only three boats entered this afternoon.

The summary:

Name	Owner	El. time
CLASS I.		
Nereid	C. B. Lunt	2 38 18
CLASS II.		
Lila M.	C. S. Webster	2 19 08
Urchin	A. L. Murray	2 24 00

DEFEAT FOR JACKSONS.

The Commercial Juniors defeated the Jackson Juniors by the score of 2 to 1 at North End Park yesterday. The score:

		R	H	E
Com. Juniors	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	2	5	1
Jack Juniors	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	2	3

Batteries—Geovanni and Climsy; Lydin and Whaling.

WATERTOWN ARSENAL LOSES

At Watertown.

		R	H	E
Chickering	2 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 1	8	10	3
Watertown	0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	3	4	4

Batteries—Gaffey and Burke; Smith and Wiley.

WORLD RECORD FOR YACHTSMEN

182 Boats in Final Contest of Race Week Meet at Marblehead.

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 9. The open race of the Corinthian Yacht Club this afternoon closed one of the best "race weeks" in the history of the club and a world's record was broken in regard the number of starters in a single race, 187. This afternoon 182 starters crossed the [illegible]

The summaries:

CLASS A INTER CLUB

Nemo, J. T. Cavanagh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nutmeg, A. C. Jones	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norie L., A. L. [illegible]	[illegible]	1 41 27
Vergenia, C. L. J[illegible]	[illegible]	1 40 21
Cowhawk II, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flirt, J. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eleanor, W. [illegible]		Withdrawn
Little H[illegible], G. W[illegible]		Withdrawn

SONDER CLASS

[illegible]	[illegible]
Dorena, Ha[illegible]	[illegible]
Chance, C. A. W[illegible]	[illegible]
Badger, B. H. [illegible]	[illegible]

Mogataqua, A. W[illegible]	[illegible]
Somarkee, W. K. Hope	[illegible]

[illegible] INTER CLUB

Chevy Chase, Waitz [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sally XI, Gordon M[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sintram, Mullen and [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winona, R. J. Murph[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pirate, R. S. Landis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olivia, H. Burgess	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS C INTERCLUB

Name	Owner	El. time	Cor. time
Cometa	L. E. Crowe[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Lindsay	Power & M[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Violet	H. J. McK[illegible]	[illegible]	1 14 19

[illegible] INTERCLUB

[illegible]

CLASS B INTERCLUB

Name	Owner	El. time	Cor. time
Wanderer	F. E. Dawes	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

BAR HARBOR 31 FOOTERS

[illegible]

CLASS M 46 RATING

[illegible]

HULL AND GLOUCESTER 15 FOOTERS

Beta, G. L. Edgerton	[illegible]
Nickawa, F. R. Holmes	[illegible]
Wa Wa, A. Wilson	[illegible]
Towlon, C. [illegible]	[illegible]

HINGHAM SCITUATE 15 FOOTERS

Dancer, R. S. Wells	[illegible]
Vixen, Griggs, Bertin	[illegible]
Pollywog, H. C. Grafton	[illegible]
Pranca, F. H. Burns	[illegible]
Urona, A. L. [illegible]	[illegible]
Marrinda, C. W. [illegible]	Disabled
Comet, J. W. Turner	Withdrew
Tasher, [illegible]	Withdrew

CLASS T—15-FOOTERS

Tobasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin	[illegible]
Snipe, S. Wiggin	[illegible]
Swan, [illegible]	[illegible]
Swallow, R. F. [illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS A DORIES

[illegible]

CLASS I 18 FOOTERS

Marago, H. J. W[illegible]	[illegible]
Louise, A. E. Whittemore	[illegible]
Moslem, A. [illegible]	[illegible]
Cheroot, [illegible]	[illegible]
Bonny, [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Winsen, [illegible]	[illegible]
Scaler, E. W. Murphy	[illegible]
Arrow, E. S. Raymond	3 02 12

MARBLEHEAD 17 FOOTERS

Moslem II, B. D. Barker	[illegible]
Atlanta, Stone & Tower	[illegible]
Constance, [illegible]	[illegible]
Kipper, Louis Browne	[illegible]
Crockerella, E. Crocker	[illegible]
Gnat, Oliver Ames	[illegible]
Darmouse, R. F. Peabody	[illegible]
Micho, [illegible]	[illegible]

MANCHESTER 17.

Kiowa II, J. A. Jeffries	[illegible]
Asteria, C. E. Hodges, Jr.	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Frisean, [illegible]	[illegible]
Clarisse, J. Caswell, Jr.	[illegible]
White Wing, F. H. Cummings	[illegible]
Shal, Mason Sears	[illegible]

ALPHA DORIES

Hobo, C. V. Lerned	[illegible]
Hyper, W. [illegible] Harris	[illegible]
Witch, J. [illegible]	[illegible]
Dawn, W. [illegible]	[illegible]
Flirt, W. [illegible]	[illegible]

ANNISQUAM CATS.

Catsayo, [illegible]	[illegible]
Copycat, [illegible]	[illegible]
Meow, [illegible]	[illegible]
Catspaw, [illegible]	[illegible]
Catalan, J. [illegible]	[illegible]

NAHANT BUGS.

Bambino, J. S. Lovering	1 27 00
Stinger, W. O. Gay	[illegible]
Grayling, F. Gray	[illegible]
Hamburg, [illegible]	[illegible]
Bergobob, Nelson Whitney	[illegible]

CORINTHIAN Y. C.—15-FOOTERS.

We Three, R. W. Ross	[illegible]
Half Moon, D. R. D. Leary	[illegible]
Osse, H. T. Thompson	[illegible]

BEACH COMBERS—DORIES.

Speed, E. Humphrey	[illegible]
Streak, Lavender Bragdon	[illegible]
Chequetta, E. Rindge	[illegible]
Habit, William Longton	[illegible]

BEACH COMBERS—SPECIAL.

No. 2, E. Murphy	[illegible]
O. J. Bradley	[illegible]
I. G. Martin	Withdrew

WINTHROP DORIES.

Ruth, L. L. Flood	[illegible]
Glide, H. S. Bacheider	Withdrew

CLASSES R AND S.

Rend, J. D. Hanson, Jr.	[illegible]
Fame, Walter [illegible]	[illegible]
Randed, F. [illegible]	[illegible]
Athelna, E. F. [illegible]	[illegible]
Hava-So, E. W. [illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON Y. C. SECOND RATING.

Radiant, M. F. [illegible]	[illegible]
Idol, Van Kelp	[illegible]

CLASS D. CAPE CATS.

Dartwell, J. M. Whittemore	[illegible]
Iris, F. F. Crane	[illegible]
Clara, H. W. Robbins	[illegible]
Mudjekeewis, [illegible]	[illegible]
Grayling, C. V. Dickerson	[illegible]

[illegible] FOOTERS

Checako, W. [illegible]	[illegible]
Jenas, W. [illegible]	[illegible]

SPEED POWER BOATS

Krag, W. [illegible]	[illegible]
Premier, [illegible]	[illegible]
Bosacolo, L. F. [illegible]	[illegible]
*Vanadis, [illegible]	[illegible]
*Wins time prize.	

CABIN POWER BOATS

Hoptoit
Annabelle
Flip
Hoptoit wins trophy

BASEBALL
MONDAY AT 3:15
WORLD'S CHAMPION
RED SOX
vs.
DETROIT
Fenway Park
Tickets on Sale at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

MISS EDITH DEACON IS A WINNER IN ESSEX COUNTY TOURNEY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GOLF AND TENNIS NEWS AND GOSSIP IN EASTERN CITIES

GOLFERS READY TO COMPETE IN TITLE MATCHES

Four Big Events in White Mountains Will Attract Classy Lot of Players.

By H. P. FARRINGTON

Four very important golfing titles will be [illegible] three weeks from now in the White Mountain district. The most important event will be the championship of the New Hampshire Golf Association at Jackson, N. H., which comes during the last week of this month.

In addition, the Bretton Woods championship, which appears Monday, August 11, can be distinguished as the first of the Bretton Woods Golf Club, is the first. Both Maplewood and Bethlehem have championships slated on the calendar and the country club events that bear their names, and which are prospects ahead the next few weeks are sure to be crowded with representative golfing and good golf.

The opening of events for the coming week at Bretton Woods includes the annual [illegible] which will be played on the links, a handicap foursome tourney on Friday, and the [illegible] to which [illegible] will be added [illegible] competition.

A cup is offered for low scorer in the qualifying round, and the usual trophies for winners and runners-up in two flights of eight players have been put up by the club. This tourney is not an open event, a prior invitation tourney, as the entry list is restricted to players of the members of the Bretton Woods Golf Club, R. P. Mundy, Ardsley; the present titleholder, L. A. Hamilton, Wykagyl; a former champion R. R. Glen Cross; C. H. Fitler, Merion; V. S. Longley, Wannamoisett, and W. R. Simons, Garden City, are some notables who are expected to take a prominent part in this year's event as all are familiar figures in this particular tourney, having been prominent factors in past years. Chisholm Beach, the noted Fox Hills golfer and the present New York A. C. champion, and pupil of Max Behr, the former New Jersey state champion, will make the trip this year very classy. "Jimmy" Maskrell of the Aiken and Bretton Woods professional, has done everything possible to get the course in good shape, being unfortunate as regards the greens, owing to the unusual amount of ice that settled in this valley of the Ammonoosuc River, which prevented starting work on them during the early Spring.

Date Selection Unhappy.

Maplewood and Bethlehem, unfortunately, have selected the same date, August 18, for starting their most important meeting. This is sure to divide the golfers in this particular part of the mountains, as the two courses are within a mile of one another and usually draw from each others' membership list, when it comes to open events.

Bethlehem has had a number of notable men and women golfers during the early season. Among others P. M Smith, a former Harvard golf expert, and Walter Clark of Woodland. Miss Dixon distinguished himself last year by making the best score in a large field at Wollaston and was looking as daintily fresh and winsome as when she was a boy. She was in white with a large black hat, trimmed with black

Society in Gala Array.

Mrs. Charlie Moon, who was formerly Mary Astor Paul, wore a black satin suit and black hat trimmed with a wreath of French flowers. Miss Helen MacNichol was in white over blue chiffon and wore a large black hat trimmed with white plumes.

Mrs. Dorsey—[illegible] at whose home the affair was given and who was widely congratulated [illegible] on the unprecedented success of it, wore a simple white linen suit and panama hat.

Miss Margaret Thomas was quite the belle of the day and was resplendent in a clinging gown of white lace and embroidery with big open circle and large white lace hat.

Miss Bryce Allan was in white with which she wore a black hat trimmed with white osprey.

The dainty little matron, Mrs. A. H. Higginson was charming in a gray and white striped voile and a chic little flowered satin hat trimmed with a bow of delft blue satin and a French wreath.

Mrs. Jan Simpkins, who before her marriage was Olivia Thorndike, was in white embroidered [illegible] a white hat trimmed with [illegible]

Miss Mary J. Amory, who was with a party of friends, was all in white, and Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter was in waite with hat trimmed with a wreath of pink roses and a band of black velvet.

Other notably gowned guests were: Miss Alice Blackpole, in white; Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch, Miss Belle Hunt, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Cleveland Perkins, Mrs. George Mandell, Miss Helen Lancashire, Miss Clara Curtis, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. Rudolph Agassiz, Mrs. A. P. Gardner, Mrs. A. W. Merrill, Mrs. A. P. Amory, Mrs. C. H. Frick, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. William P. Lambert, Miss Helen Barnhisel, Mrs. A. W. Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire, Mrs. James B. Walker, Mrs. Amory P. Lawrence, Mrs. William Baldwin Hilder, Mrs. Frank J. Rand, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Gerald Hoyt, Katherine Jones and Mrs. J. L. Bisgood.

The Awards.

CLASS 1. Polo Ponies—Neil, ch. m., 12.2, owned by C. G. Rice, won first; Lorraine, ch. g., 14.1½, owned by T. E. Proctor, second; Peggy, b. m., 14.2, owned by T. E. Power, fourth.

CLASS 2. Hacks exhibited into park and thoroughbred jumping—Whitney Walker, b. m., 15.1½, owned by W. H. Miller, took first; Miss Lester, 15.2, owned by Miss Stephenson, second; Lorin Deering, owned by W. H. Miller, third, and Easy Boy, b. g., 14.2½, owned by John Cassell, Jr., fourth.

In class 3, saddle horse Hunters, up to carrying 200 pounds. Stolen Honey, ch. m., owned by C. G. Rice, took first; Bobby Burns, b. g., 16.1, owned by George S. Mandell, took second; Royal Oak, blk. g., 17.1½, owned by F. J. Alley, took third and Aspen Cross, ch. g., 17.2, owned by C. G. Rice, took fourth.

In class 4, Hunters, up to carrying 175 pounds. Bay Queen, b. m., 15.3, owned by George S. Mandell, took first; May Apple br. m., 15.3, owned by C. G. Rice, took second; J. Hamm, b. g., 15.3, owned and ridden by Miss Elise Amory, took third and Milly, b. m., 16.4, owned by George S. Mandell, third.

SOCIETY OUT AT HORSE SHOW

NORTH SHORE FASHIONABLES FLOCK TO DISPLAY AT BURROUGHS ESTATE

GROUP of notables at society horse show at Hamilton yesterday—Mrs. George Burroughs, who acted as hostess and devoted funds to charity (at top); Miss Frances Moore of New York (below, on left) and Miss Elizabeth Bradley.

Mrs. George Burroughs Acts as Hostess to Charming Gathering of Notable s on Her Magnificent Hamilton Estate

With the cream of North Shore society in gayest array and happiest mood at the horse show, given yesterday afternoon at "Cross Meadows," the Hamilton estate of George Burroughs, the affair could hardly fail to be the success which it proved. The weather was perfect, the events the best, and over a thousand dollars was raised for the benefit of "Welcome House," a most deserving Lady in which Mrs. Burroughs is interested.

Notable among those gathered to watch the show were Mrs. Tom Pierce 1st and Mrs. "Tom" 2d. Many of their friends were watching to see if they would greet or recognize each other, as soon as it became known that [illegible] were present, but each was apparently oblivious of the existence of the other. Mrs. Tom 1st wore a linen frock suit of light brown, with a mannish hat to match, while Mrs. "Tom" 2d was in white

Dressy Hosea Frick with a party of friends, including her future step-in-law, Miss Dixon, had a hard time of it dodging the cameras, but she did it successfully and one of the six persistent photo shooters trying to snap her got one succeeded. Miss Frick was in white embroidered linen and a black hat, trimmed with cream chiffon and a black aigrette. Miss Dixon distinguished herself last year by making the best score in a large field at Wollaston and was looking as daintily fresh and winsome as when she was a boy. She was in white with a large black hat, trimmed with black

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Start Tennis Play at Annisquam Y. C.

GLOUCESTER, Aug 9—The annual tennis tournament, given by the Annisquam Yacht Club at the Squam Courts, was begun today, and summer residents, turned out in force to watch the players. The contest this morning, was limited to but three sets, the others preferring to wait until afternoon before starting their play, and as there are many entries in the tournament there will undoubtedly be many games go by default. The morning brought three between L. Woodhare and C. R. Gleason, which was won by the former by a score of 6—1, 6—0.

In the boys' singles, F. J. Jackson, beat J. Woods, 6—1, 6—1, and Gale beat Jr. E. Murphy won the Class B trophy, being one up on his imaginary contemporary.

WOODLAND GOLD CLUB.
HANDICAP VS. PAR, CLASS A

H. J. Paine		2 down
E. C. Tinker		3 down
W. K. Dibbert		4 down
C. E. Brooks		4 down
F. W. Sanborn		5 down
F. L. Tuttle		5 down

CLASS B.

W. C. Hagar	2 down
H. A. Bigelow	3 down
R. L. Parrott	3 down

COMMONWEALTH C. C.
HANDICAP VS. PAR.

J. H. Wadsworth	1 up
H. Wadsworth	1 up
H. Underwood	2 down
H. Wadsworth	2 down
H. Underwood	3 down
H. Wadsworth	3 down
H. Underwood	5 down

Chestnut Hill Golf Club
GOLF BALL SWEEPSTAKES.

J. P. Lamb, 82-14, gh., F. G. Stevens, 81-14, 67, 8 up; F. Farmer, 96-8, 88-14, 82, 8 up; H. Farmer, 96-8, 88-14, 82, 8 up; D. W. Cooke, 86-2, 78, W. S. King, 97, 10, 87.

But Few Golf on the Boston Links

There was very little golf on the Greater Boston courses yesterday Woodland, Commonwealth, and Chestnut Hill had events for their members, but the majority of clubs allowed their members a chance to seek the cooling breezes of the beaches, or to play at Wollaston in the handicap medal play event.

At Woodland H. L. Paine was the victor in the handicap vs. par competition with his card of 72—2 down. Jr. Ass A. W. E. Merrithy won the Class B trophy, being one up on his imaginary contemporary.

WOODLAND GOLD CLUB.
HANDICAP VS. PAR, CLASS A

H. J. Paine	2 down
E. C. Tinker	3 down
W. K. Dibbert	4 down
C. E. Brooks	4 down
F. W. Sanborn	5 down
F. L. Tuttle	5 down

CLASS B.

W. C. Hagar	2 down
H. A. Bigelow	3 down
R. L. Parrott	3 down

COMMONWEALTH C. C.
HANDICAP VS. PAR.

J. H. Wadsworth	1 up
H. Wadsworth	1 up
H. Underwood	2 down
H. Wadsworth	2 down
H. Underwood	3 down
H. Wadsworth	3 down
H. Underwood	5 down

Chestnut Hill Golf Club
GOLF BALL SWEEPSTAKES.

J. P. Lamb, 82-14, gh., F. G. Stevens, 81-14, 67, 8 up; F. Farmer, 96-8, 88-14, 82, 8 up; H. Farmer, 96-8, 88-14, 82, 8 up; D. W. Cooke, 86-2, 78, W. S. King, 97, 10, 87.

Tel. Employes Hold Sports at Outing

More than 5,000 employees of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, Electric Company, and the Western Union Telegraph Company enjoyed the annual field day of the Boston district of the Telephone and Telegraph Society of New England, which was held yesterday at Forest Hills.

An elaborate athletic program was the feature of the days sport. The summary [illegible]

The only one Won by J. L. Silva. Time—[illegible]

Potato race—Won by Mrs. Quilt. Time [illegible]

Fat men's race—Won by H. R. Hyma. Time—[illegible]

Girls' race for boys under 16 years—Won by [illegible]. Time—[illegible]

Boys' race for girls under 16 years—Won by [illegible]. Time—[illegible]

Relay race—Won by Western Electric. Time [illegible]

Tug of war—Won by J. O. Mather, 187 lbs. High jump, 5 ft. 4 in.—Won by Wm. Lamb. Shot put, 36 ft. 6 in.—Won by W. H. Reid, 32ft. 2in. 50-pound weight throw—Won by John Gillen [illegible]

Tug of war—Won by Salem. Winning by 54 in. Bowling—Won by Division Engineers [illegible]

WATER SPORTS.

60-yard dash for women—Won by Josephine M. Dipesh [illegible]

Canoe race—Won by Fred Nason [illegible] and Jean [illegible]—Won by John F. Flanagan. Obstacle race—Won by H. V. Hayes. 100-yard dash [illegible]—Won by Wallace Lemon. Diving contest—Won by C. M. Gardner. Diving [illegible]—Won by Lola A. Bousard.

Big Crowd Attends Lowell Field Day

LOWELL, Aug 9.—A large crowd attended the annual field day of the Bunting Cricket Club on their grounds in South Lowell today. The following are the results of the contest:

Throwing cricket ball—Won by George F. Ingerti 311ft. 6in., J. Taylor, second.

100-yard race—Won by Wm. Ames. Time 10 2-5 seconds. Time—11 seconds.

220-yard race—Won by Stella Maloney second, Lola Brooks.

440-yard dash—Won by George Bailey, second, Isaac Shaw.

Broad jump—Won by Schoenberg; second, Preston.

Mile race—Won by Stella Maloney; second, Mary Malone.

Fat men's 100-yard race—Won by Michael Reagle, second to E. P. Twombley.

220-yard hurdle race—Won by Joseph Gerti. Time—[illegible]

100-yard dash—Won by Jr. E. Maguire; second, Richard Wren.

One mile race—Won by E. P. Twombley; second, John Jackson.

Quoit contest—Won by Clancey and Carrol.

Mile race—Won by Kyrouis; second, Coulter; third, Preston.

LOCKWOOD LEADS AT WOLLASTON

Many Time State Champion Star in Record Field of 128 Starters.

With a record breaking field of 128 entries the annual mid summer open amateur golf tourney was held at the Wollaston links yesterday.

Of the large field of starters seventy nine returned cards, with Arthur Lockwood, the many time State champion, filling the role of "leading man" with his card of 71.

Lockwood knew that F. H. Hoyt had finished with a 75 when the former had reached the seventeenth tee, and he knew that he had to hole two fours to win the low gross prize.

This he did in his own unique way, even though the spectators waited with bated breath on the last green, while the former champion put down a treacherous six-foot putt, that was necessary to carry the honors.

Lockwood was equal to the emergency, and his ball landed with a dull sweet thud against the back of the hole, for the much needed four.

Hait and Farrington Split.

F. H. Hoyt played a most consistent card coming in well with a 34 and having the low gross carefully packed on the mantlepiece, until Lockwood, the last of the starting golfers, put in an appearance "Just as the Sun Went Down."

In the next berth Claude M Hart the president of the home club and H. P. Harrison of Woodland were struggling for the pillow. Both holed 77s, so had to share honors.

Seven other players broke the coveted 80 mark, E. T. Manson, Framingham; Francis Quinn, the State champion from Woodland; R. R. Evans, Belmont, and R. J. Dunkle Wollaston, were 78.

A few words in regard to the meeting of these 78 men will answer obvious questions. Quinet, the State champion, who is expected to win every tourney he enters, "spilled the beans" by taking a 9 on the fifth hole, which was not as easy 5 against the toy tornado that Wollaston had provided to amuse their guests on the course.

Evans, who has played Wollaston in remarkably low figures, failed to drive over the fourth green in going to the home hole, and as his ball lay in the bottom of a quarry, it was necessary to lift for a loss of two strokes which boosted his score a bit.

Dunkle Give the Glad Hand.

Dunkle was more surprised than the score keeper when he turned in the card of 78, and when all his friends began giving him the hearty right hand shake, he began to feel his place as a first-class golfer.

Manson had a chance to make some modest investments on the "silent" before he started out. The bet was that he could not do it "in" and he turned in a card 4 shots better

He has the honor but did not collect any graft for it, as the light has a dog and he takes a chance, and backed his ability against a few gutta percha spheres.

Naturally the pot trophy interests the average golfer as the fact that Dunkle was gifted with a handicap supply of 15 strokes gives him the cup offered.

R. R. Evans, another Belmont club member, called for a file preserver when he landed in with an 80, the best score he has ever made in his life, but this was only a poor second and gave him nothing to do but time th afternoon papers went to print.

The Best Cards.

| | | |

SCATTERED SELLING LOWERED STOCK PRICES IN A DULL AND PROFESSIONAL MARKET

Corn Deterioration Caused Downward Movement in Securities—London Not a Buyer—Money Rates Had an Easier Tendency—Car Surplus Decrease a Good Sign.

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Aug. 9.—At the week-end stock markets were very dull and prices averaged a shade lower, but nothing happened yesterday which had any value as an index as to what they would be in going to be. Sentiment is mixed, but most traders are bearish and think the technical situation has become such that a reaction is due. Strong bulls would not worry much if one came.

The market averaged well during the week and what immediately followed the government crop report indicated that its adverse features had been quite thoroughly discounted. Prices were well sustained on the whole

Today there was a disinclination on the part of those who are working for a decline to take any chances over Sunday of a heavy rainfall in the corn belt in the interim. That militated against commitments and another factor for inertia was the number of brokers who went out of town instead of attending ex-

Corn deterioration caused some scattered selling in the first hour, but it was soon over, and after that the buying was to cover contracts and the most impressive feature of the market was its lethargy.

Activity in tractions got some attention The upward movement was attributed to a speculative source and was without effect upon the list in general. The tone improved in the last hour, when there was even less buying. Many people expect that the price for Southern Pacific certificates will be announced Monday morning. Conjectures as to the event promoted interest in the former Harriman. Both Union Pacific and Northern Pacific sold lower and transactions in both did not total much more than 10,000 shares. There was strength to the bond market, with governments unchanged.

U. S. Steel Tonnage and Earnings.

There was in fact nothing interesting about the Boston market or the one in New York. The most active stock was Steel, which fluctuated with a half point range all the morning and closed a fraction lower. Its unfilled tonnage report for July showed a decrease of 407,961 tons or about what had been rumored. Although it was reported that steel business has been diminishing all summer, it is claimed that most corporations engaged in that trade found July a possible month. Manufacturers, although complaining are cancelling orders, are showing no disposition to make price concessions, and they all expect business to improve next month. If they are in a sanguine mood, it is a good sign in regard to the general business outlook

New Haven closed under par but was stronger than it was the day before, when it was ten times as active and signalized its being given a prominent place on the stage by touching a record low price. One statement about the decline was that it had been heavily sold for the account of a prominent insider. A different surmise was that it had suffered pressure incidental to "a process of shifting into the new convertible bonds of the road."

Crop Report Scared Foreigners.

American stocks lacked support in London where the crop report is accepted as being more detrimental to market values than it is in this country. The British quote reason that if the business of railroads is to be diminished to the extent of 800,000,000 or more bushels of corn there will be many orders for a corresponding reduction. The foreigner does not realize that even in a normal crop year enormous carriers in the United States find it difficult to get enough cars for harvest handling. There was not much speculation anywhere in Europe, and transactions there as here involved the taking of profits, if they were in sight. There was no London buying in New York

Crop Killers Still Busy.

The August crop report had long been awaited, and, although it verified stock market predictions very well, did not produce the shock expected. As an after math and to prolong its influence, bears claim that the crop situation is really worse than government experts figured. The latter reported as to August 1 conditions, and it is asserted that the hot

wave has done vast additional damage since.

If farmers do not have so many bushels to sell they may reap consolation through getting higher prices. Railroads will be busy this Fall even if crops do not equal those of last year in volume. The net car surplus decreased to the extent of nearly 11,000 during the last fortnight of July. This indicates that general trade is improving and that transportation gross is growing. The country will suffer the loss of many hundred millions of dollars because of the drought, but the worst is not going to happen. If the corn belt even now, however, rain would be worth a cent a drop.

Money Situation Is Easier.

Whether or not Wall street likes Secretary McAdoo's providing government money for crop moving, its action has had some effect already upon the money market. Short time rates having displayed a tendency toward greater ease. It is said that new currency will not affect securities upon speculation in stocks, but the action of the Treasury Department in regard to scattering government funds through the West and South has had more bull influence marketwise than any other occurrence within a fortnight. Some months longer bankers fear there will be "inflation," but they no longer apprehend a panic. It begins to look as if a government with more than 7,000,000 of the United States generally has idle on its hands, could do a great deal at one time to prevent a panic without waiting upon great bankers. The present administration may not have the financial genius of Wall street, but it is strongly showing the efficacy of that moral quality known as "sand."

B. & M. FINANCES.

For the year which ended with June, Boston & Maine earned all interest charges, something which was a surprise to many. It also earned in addition a fraction of 1 per cent upon outstanding stock and expended $117,000 from its income upon additions and improvements. It did a record business during the year in both passenger and freight traffic. Gross was $48,813,000 compared with $45,990,000 in the previous twelve months. The gain was 6.48 per cent. Operating costs rose from 76.80 to 78.84 per cent.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	Bid	Asked
RAILROADS		
Boston Elevated	90	90
Boston & Maine	77	80
N. Y., N. H. & H.	90½	90¾
MINING STOCKS		
Adventure	7¾	8
Arizona Commercial	1	1¼
Calumet & Arizona	65¾	66¼
Calumet & Hecla	620	625
Centennial	12½	12¾
Copper Range	47¾	48
Daly West	20½	20¾
Franklin	7	7¼
Granby Consol	47	47½
La Salle Copper	2¾	3
Mariposa	7	7¼
Mohawk	47¾	48
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾
North Butte	24¾	25
Old Colony	4	4¼
Old Dominion	46¾	47
Osceola	70	71
Parrot Silver & Land	3	3¼
Shannon	9½	9¾
Superior	42	42¼
Trinity	4¾	4¾
Utah Copper	47½	47¾
TELEPHONES		
American	120	121
New England	147	147½
MISCELLANEOUS		
United Fruit	148	149
United Shoe Mach.	48¾	48¾
United Shoe Mach. pf	29½	29¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES		
Alaska Gold	19¼	19½
Amalgamated	72	73
Am. Zinc	23¾	23¾
Butte & Superior	70	70½
Cons.	61	61½
Island Creek	31	31½
Isle Royale	28	28¼
Nipissing	12¾	12¾
New Range Cons.	$ 1.15	$ 1.20
Nipissing	0	$ 15.10
Pond Creek	21¾	21¾
Ray Consolidated	18¾	19¼
Shattuck-Ariz.	28	28¼
Smith & Co.	100¾	100¾
U. S. Smelting	30	30½
U. S. Smelting pf	47¾	47¾

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks	High	Low	Last
Bay State Gas	3¾	3½	3¾
Calaveras	2 7-16	2 5-16	2 7-16
Crown Reserve	2¼	2¼	2¼
Davis Daly	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
First National	2¾	2 7-16	2 7-16
Goldfield Cons.	1¾	1¾	1¾
La Rose	2 7-8	2 5-16	2 5-16
Lone Hill	49c	46c	49c
Mexican Mines	53c	45c	53c
United Verde Ext.	69c	64c	69c

SPECULATORS NOW ARE BUYING CORN

Crop Deterioration Causes Sharp Activity in Yellow Cereal. Shorts Are Losers.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Speculation has drifted out of the wheat pit and over into corn. All the big players in the country are to be seen in the pit and have found that it is only necessary to make purchases of this grain on the weak spots and await an opportunity to take in a handsome profit on the advance.

Corn Losers Are Widely Scattered.

The crop reports from the corn belt have really done much further and marked deterioration is said not only locally speculator, but the countryman, has come into the market on a large scale and on the buying side.

The speculative world at Kansas City has taken on corn at Chicago and sold it at a profit. The same may be said of New York, Baltimore and Minneapolis speculators.

Losers in corn on the short side of the market are scattered from one end of the country to the other. Many people have taken a whirl and have lost heavily. Half street was sure to be in it.

No Export Business at Present.

There is no export business in corn: Argentine is underselling us on both corn and oats and there is no eastern trade in this grain worth of mention. Stocks at Chicago are large and prices were last year, but they are not a "drop in the bucket" when compared with the Montana known to exist in the September future.

The wheat market has narrowed down to small proportions because of the dullness of all in the report demand for that grain. Threshing returns on oats are still unfavorable and the demand is only fair for the cash article

GRAIN PRICES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Corn was up as soon as one cent for the September early this morning on the Board of Trade, but it broke ¾ cents on predictions that it would be among all the corn belt with sales from 73 down to 72¼. The other months acted in sympathy. December selling at 68 down to 68¼, and May at 69¾ to 69¼, compared to closing prices of yesterday at 67¾ and 69¼ respectively. The government crop report on corn was considered the worst in the history of these crops and August 1 failed to reflect the damage as it was.

Wheat was ¾ to ⅝c higher at the start, but the buying was not very active. Trade was also much thinner than usual and only a few sales were made. Prices broke off with other grains and showed a sympathetic response to the decline

Oats were higher and provisions advanced in sympathy.

Rye failed to hold the advance. Wheat went off 4⅛@4⅜ and oats were about ⅝c lower at the opening. Provisions showed gains.

Sales as follows

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
CORN—				
Sept.	72¾	73	72¼	72½
Dec.	68¾	68¾	68¼	68¼
May	69¼	69¾	69¼	69¼
OATS—				
Sept.	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼
Dec.	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼
May	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼
PORK—				
Sept.	20.85	20.85	20.65	20.67
Oct.	20.90	20.90	19.97	20.00
Jan.	19.20	19.20	19.05	19.20
LARD—				
Sept.	11.37	11.37	11.25	11.25
Oct.	11.42	11.42	11.30	11.30
Jan.	10.82	10.82	10.72	10.72
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.15	11.17	10.97	11.02½
Oct.	11.17	11.17	10.97	11.02½
Jan.	10.20	10.22	10.10	10.15@10.17½

September Wheat to Liverpool, 1s 1½d.

N Y Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.	
Cash	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Sept.	84¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Dec.	85¾	88	85¼	86¾

BANK EXCHANGES.

According to "Dun's Review," bank exchanges, although slightly less than a year ago, on the whole make a fairly satisfactory comparison with both preceding years at this time, the total at all leading cities in the United States last week amounting to $2,617,993,963, a loss of 7 per cent., as compared with $2,870,721,650 of the same week last year, but a gain over the $2,527,894,187 reported for the corresponding week two years ago of 3.5 per cent

Brokers' Views

Hunt, Kiss & Co.—It is generally felt in New York that we have seen the highest rates for money. The action by the Secretary of the Treasury in increasing government funds in the banks in the agricultural sections of the country will prove for the real handling of the crops this Fall. Conditions generally in this line are well reported for them. Speculation in stocks has been very dull for some time, and is expected to last until the crop movement has got well under way. The outlook is for a continuance of the present dullness in stocks, professionals for many months having been sold short on the theory that rates against itself, in the way of moving the crops, would be unfavorable to the bull side of the market. [illegible]

Miltimore & Co.—With the better account of the situation and the better feeling in the money markets sentiment has become distinctly more favorable. The fact that there is a large [illegible] of money for participation in the New York stock exchange loans should tend to relieve the [illegible] and with a tangible contraction [illegible] in the near future, we look for a better demand for stocks. [illegible] demand as at last week-end so as to [illegible] the present dullness in stocks will continue for the next two months but [illegible] the fall trade [illegible] the crop movement [illegible] the gold [illegible] should [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GOV. FOSS "UNDECIDED" ABOUT MAKING FIGHT FOR G. O. P., BUT ALL OTHERS ARE ON GUARD

Prospect of a Four-Cornered Campaign Keeps Leaders on the Move

When the time comes I'll decide. I always keep things open until the last minute. I have not yet signed any Republican nomination papers. I have not asked anybody to circulate Democratic nomination papers in my behalf. I am not in sympathy with the ideas of the Democratic administration in Washington any more than I can subscribe to the belief that Tom Riley of Malden can read anybody out of the Democratic party when he pops up and says it's done.—Governor Foss.

The Governor is playing a game in politics his own way. I will have a frank, open and honest statement to the people just after the nomination papers have been filed.—David I. Walsh.

If the Republican party takes Governor Foss up the Progressives will realize the State election by making Massachusetts the first State in the Union to elect a straight-out Progressive party Governor.—Charles S. Bird.

If Governor Foss attempts to flop back into the Republican party just as he flopped out, I think he'll find the Republicans o fthe State less credulous and gullible than were the Democrats. We Republicans know Foss.—Colonel Everett C. Benton.

Though Governor Foss [illegible] that he is right after the Re[illegible] nomination and [illegible] till he gets it.

When the refusal [illegible] man M[illegible] no[illegible] comment was.

Wise [illegible] Knows darn well [illegible] Foss [illegible] Nothing [illegible] anyhow [illegible] getting licked.

Colonel Benton is [illegible] fight to [illegible] Governor as a nomination [illegible] and says the Republicans will [illegible].

Therefore [illegible] Republican voter [illegible] State primaries and [illegible] trying to decide whether to mark for Foss or mark for Benton, said voter is going to have sever[illegible] as the small [illegible].

Only Reactionaries Left.

[illegible] Progres[illegible] Foss. But [illegible] Republicans who leave the party [illegible] back on [illegible] they will oppose Foss [illegible] the Republican [illegible].

Pres[illegible] move some like those who [illegible] the wrong [illegible] Governor [illegible] feel [illegible] in the Republican party.

Republicans of Progressive tendencies would [illegible] on his public record. But such Republicans have gone to the Bull Moose party. Those left are the reactionaries.

It is generally conceded that the Governor would make a much stronger candidate, however, than Colonel Benton. Even the disappointed Democrats admit that. All the elements in the State [illegible] record of a [illegible] of the Governor's administration.

S[illegible] among the Progressives [illegible] that the Governor could draw [illegible] percentage of Progressive votes from Mr. Bird.

The Governor's independence of railroad control could be relied on to attract many Democrats from the Demo[illegible].

Mr. Walsh, the heir-apparent to the Democratic nomination, has yet to make a clean breast on the railroad connections of his party.

Mr. Walsh said last night [illegible] have a frank, open and honest state[illegible] for the [illegible] nomination papers are filed.

How About Platforms.

There is no question but [illegible] the Governor has been [illegible] from plank to [illegible] the voters. There is considerable [illegible] he ought [illegible] nomination [illegible] party.

And [illegible] What kind of platform [illegible] Republican candidate [illegible].

If Governor Foss [illegible] smash [illegible] Republicans [illegible] Progressives [illegible] Republican party [illegible].

If [illegible]

[illegible] Colonel Benton [illegible] election. Mr. M[illegible].

LEAH LELYVELD and Simon Kaplan.

LOSES SUIT FOR GIFTS TO GIRL

Judge Favors Rockland Girl Who Broke Troth with Radical Fiance.

ROCKLAND, Aug. [illegible] I want my presents back [illegible] thought when [illegible] engagement.

He asked for the [illegible] said the girl. [illegible] engagement [illegible] but Kaplan [illegible] kept a coat, sweater, [illegible] pair of shoes and other pres[illegible].

Kaplan brought [illegible] to recover the goo[illegible] Edward D. Pratt of Brockton.

"You were entitled [illegible] Miss Lelyveld. I said decide [illegible] favor."

Kaplan's suit [illegible] total placed at $350. He is twenty [illegible] and came to America from Russia [illegible] years ago, after persecution by [illegible] Cossacks and an incarceration in jail. He has advanced ideas of social justice. Miss Lelyveld said:

"It was his opinions that parted us. He was too decided and had strange ideas. I saw it was a case of breaking the engagement or going to divorce court, and I chose this way."

Kaplan contended that Miss Lelyveld jilted him because she had fallen in love with Charles Hurwitz. June 1 engagement to Hurwitz was announced.

Lexington Tax Rate Jumps $1.70

The 1913 tax [illegible] Lexington will be $21.80 per [illegible] increase of $1.70 over last year [illegible] the highest rate in the town's history. The cause for the jump in [illegible] is attributed to the advance of $25,000 in [illegible] town grants and to [illegible] State and county taxes. [illegible] total property in the town is valued at $8,760,[illegible] gain of $460,415. [illegible] estate valuation is $[illegible],534,480 [illegible] valuation is $[illegible],022,970.

TO GIVE 800 OUTING.

Eight hundred [illegible] Lynn vacation schools [illegible] an outing at Lake Quannapowitt Grove, Wakefield, Thursday [illegible] boys one day and [illegible].

Lankow Much Too Busy for Flirting

Girls Make Eyes at Opera Singer at Nahant.

Edward Lankow of the Metropolitan and Boston Opera companies is in much the position of the traditional "Summer man" in Nahant. He is staying at the Edgehill and is busy with study and practice. But whenever he appears in public it is the signal for a score of girls to begin "making eyes" at him.

The singer scarcely spends a glance on his followers, and all their efforts to win more than a bowing acquaintance with him have thus far proved futile. To a friend he said:

"No time. I'm too busy. They're very charming, I don't doubt—but I have my work."

Bostonians Sail on Fruit Steamer

Several Bostonians left New York yesterday on the United Fruit Company's steamer Pastores on a tropical cruise. The steamer will sail to Kingston, Colon, Bocas del Toro, Panama and Port Limon, Costa Rica. The Boston voyagers are: Colonel Edward B. Robbins, Miss Elsie Robbins, Miss Juliette Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Cobb, E. O. Miller, L. A. Lorman, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lorman and Huntington Smith. Other passengers are Walter L. Bates of Hartford, Ct., Sir John Pund[illegible] of Cape Clear, Ja., Major E. J. Hale and Mrs. Hale of Fayetteville.

Tide of Vacation Travel Is Falling

Traffic at the North and South Stations is declining. While the terminals were thronged yesterday, the number of passengers was vastly smaller than during the past few weeks, which will go on record as high water marks for Summer travel. But at the North Station the Fitchburg train was so long it had to be switched to another track. Several trains in the Southern and Portland divisions were sent out in sections. Trains for the mountains were still among the most popular used by vacationists.

WESTWOOD RATE $10.40.

The tax rate for Westwood is to be $10.40 per thousand, an increase of $1.20.

CHARLTON GOES TO DEATH TRIAL

Faces Imprisonment for Life for Killing His Young Bride in Italy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Porter Charlton, only twenty-five years old, son of a distinguished father, Judge Paul Charlton, will be taken to Italy on Wednesday to stand trial for killing Mary Scott Castle Charlton at Lake Como, thirty-eight months ago today.

The crime was peculiarly revolting. The woman was beaten over the head with a mallet and placed, while unconscious, in a trunk and thrown into the lake heavily weighted.

It was dragged out by fishermen and easily identified by the wrappings.

It was not long before Charlton was found. He was arrested on landing here on June 23, 1910, and confessed to killing Mrs. Charlton.

Told of Tragedy.

Apparently cold blooded he recited his quarrel with his three months' bride and the way he killed her. He was imprisoned in Hoboken and then began a fight against extradition which beggared his father, a classmate of ex-President Taft, and carried the case to the United States Supreme Court.

That tribunal decided that Charlton should be tried for his crime and he will go back to Italy with three deputies sent over by the Italian government.

As there is no capital punishment in Italy, his sentence will probably be life imprisonment.

With this action on the part of the highest tribunal in the land the United States has washed its hands of Charlton. The young American, whose brief tempestuous life was wrecked on the storms of a mad infatuation must atone for his crime under the Italian penal code, the most rigorous and dreaded by criminals of any in the world.

Bride Three Months.

The dead woman had been a bride less than three months on the night her body was discovered. She was a woman of singular and magnetic beauty, once an actress, the divorced wife of a San Francisco attorney who fled to Alaska to bury the tragedy of his marriage, and the heroine of a series of sensational episodes in various American cities.

MRS. WENTWORTH TO FIGHT TO END

Tells How She Started Suit to Break B. & M. Express Contract.

"Fight the Boston & Maine and the American Express Company? Of course I'm going to, right through to the finish for the rights of the stockholders, including myself," declared Mrs. Clementine B. Wentworth, the wealthy Concord, N. H., woman who single handed, has exploded a bomb in railroad and express circles in the Granite State with her suit to break the contract between the Boston & Maine road and the American Express Company on the ground that the contract is unjust to the railroad and fradulent to the stockholders.

"Who is behind your suit?" Mrs. Wentworth was asked.

"Nobody except myself," came the prompt answer.

Mrs. Wentworth is a descendant of one of New England's oldest families. Her husband, Colonel Joseph Wentworth, left her one of Concord's richest women.

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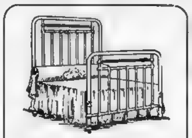
Handsome design, bright or velvet finish, 1½-inch square top rod and 1½-inch fillers, panel head and foot.
Value $35.00.
Sale price $21.85

BRASS BEDS
Bright or velvet finish, 1½-in square top rod, six 1 inch fillers, 2 inch posts, door knob vases.
Value $30.00
Sale price $18.95



HEAVY WHITE
Enameled Iron Bed, 1¼-inch continuous post, seven ½-inch fillers with brass 1-inch rod and panel foot.
Value $10.00
Sale price $7.95

EIGHTEEN SAMPLE BRIGHT OR VELVET FINISHED BRASS BEDS

$10.95 for $14.75 Brass Beds.
$12.95 for $17.00 and $19.50 Brass Beds.
$14.95 for $22.00 Brass Beds.
$18.95 for $25.00 and $30.00 Brass Beds.
$27.50 for $33.00 and $35.00 Brass Beds.

Good designs, substantially constructed, 4½ feet wide. They have been used as floor samples.

MATTRESSES
Pure white Southern felt, guaranteed odorless, all sizes, one or two parts, choice of ticking, regularly $10.00.
August Sale price.. $7.95

MATTRESSES
Fine Java Kapox floss, all sizes made in one or two parts. Choice of several tickings, regularly $16.50.
August Sale price... $11.95

MATTRESSES
Pure hair gray drawings, made in one or two parts, all sizes, choice of several tickings, regularly $35.00
August Sale price . $26.45

NATIONAL Wire Spring, full helical, plated with block tin, round corners, all sizes, regularly $6.00.
August Sale price.....$4.15

S. N. CO. Box Springs, pure hair top, roll edge, all sizes, choice of several tickings, regularly $22.00
August Sale price... $15.75

Chair, like illustration, and Rocker to match, made of best reed, French walnut or baronial finish, large assortment of coverings to choose from for seat and back cushions.
Value $12.75
Sale price $8.95

Chair, like illustration, and Rocker to match, made of fine willow, strong construction, extra heavy, broad arms, baronial, French walnut, gray or natural finish, seat and back cushions.
Value $12.50
Sale price $8.65

27-INCH WILLOW TABLE
With Undershelf
Baronial, French walnut, natural, gray or green finish.
Value $6.50
Sale price $4.35

RATTAN FURNITURE
Large Assortment of Odd Pieces at ¼ Less Than Usual.

WILLOW FURNITURE
About Forty Pieces in various patterns and colors—at 1-3 less than usual.

MAKING READY TO PLANT THE SHEPARD STANDARD ON TREMONT STREET

LOOK OUT FOR OUR NEWS. You'll find no sensational pleading—just direct advertising that marks a larger energy and better service. New merchandise constantly, great values always, and a steadily rising conduct of the affairs of the Mutual Store—YOURS AND OURS.

AUGUST BLANKET SALE

When these Blankets are sold we cannot duplicate them this year at the same prices. What we may achieve next year remains to be seen.

The manufacturers have notified us frankly and positively that former prices will be re-established and remain current until the new tariff schedule has been formulated into a national law.

New, fresh, perfect Blankets at less than some stores ask for dingy, soiled ones. This is your opportunity to save money and anticipate the chill of Jack Frost.

BLANKETS BOUGHT NOW STORED FREE UNTIL NEEDED

"JOHNSTON" BLANKETS
Filling 50 per cent. pure wool, pink or blue borders. Thick, luxurious—warmful without being heavy. 70x80 inches. Value $4.00.
Sale price.................. $3.00

"LEADER" BLANKETS
Filling 65 per cent. live, springy wool; each pair weighs 5 pounds; finished with blue or pink border. 70x80 inches. Value $5.00
Sale price.................. $3.75

"BLENHEIM" BLANKETS
Filling 50 per cent. fine wool; each pair weighs 5 pounds; bound with wide pink, blue or yellow silk. 70x80 inches. Value $4.50
Sale price.................. $3.50

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS
Filling 80 per cent. selected, long-fibre California wool—pink, blue or yellow borders. Soft, fluffy and serviceable. 70x80 inches.
Value $6.00. Sale price.......... $4.75

"OUR SPECIAL" $6.00 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS AT $4.50
Each pair weighs 5½ pounds, size 76x84 inches, finished with pink, blue or yellow binding four inches wide. When you see them you'll see the best Blankets for the money [illegible] have ever been offered in Boston.
Notice: Only two hundred pairs will be sold at the price. Regular price $6.00. August Sale price.................. $4.50

OUR "GOLDEN FLEECE" BLANKETS
Filling 80 per cent. downy wool, 20 per cent spool cotton that prevents shrinking, pink, blue or yellow border. We believe they are the best known and best liked Blankets in New England. Three sizes.
60x80 inches $4.50 | 70x82 inches $5.00 | 76x84 inches $6.00

OUR "OHIO BEAUTY" BLANKETS
Fine, specially chosen wool—close, compact, firm nap; pink or blue border. They are winsome to the economic soul of wise housewives. Blankets that are generous in every right and proper way.
60x82 inches $5.75 | 72x84 inches $7.00 | 78x86 inches $8.00

BEDSPREADS
Handsome Marseilles patterns, satin finish, evenly hemmed, beautiful quality. 80x90 inches. Value $5.00. Sale price...... $3.50

BEDSPREADS
Scalloped edges, cut corners for wide brass beds; subject to slight imperfections. 90x108 inches. Value $5.50. Sale price.......... $3.75

BEDSPREADS
Scalloped edges, cut corners for wide brass beds; subject to slight imperfections. 90x100 inches. Value $6.00. Sale price.......... $4.50

TWO HUNDRED BED PUFFS, VALUE $2.50, SALE PRICE $2.00
Filled with fine, clean, fluffy carded cotton, covered with figured silkoline, finished with plain border of silk mull.

GREAT VALUES FOR MONDAY NOT REPRESENTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT: FURS, SAMPLES OF BARRETTES, COMBS AND PINS, WASH GOODS, RUGS AND ART NEEDLEWORK

SOCIETY in SUMMER LANDS

Boston Sunday American

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1913

Allerton's Pop Concert and Cabaret Feature of Season at the Shore

SEEMINGLY everyone along the South Shore from Scituate to Hull is going to attend the pop concert and cabaret to be given at the Tufts estate on Beacon road, Allerton, on next Saturday, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Tufts, in aid of the Boston Floating Hospital.

The list of tables has already been oversubscribed, and the names indicate that the fashionables and smart set from Cohasset, North Scituate and Scituate will be very much in evidence.

Mrs. Tufts has been strongly supported by the leaders of each settlement as regards talent and personal effort.

The grounds of the estate are to be decorated with myriads of lights and attractive decorations, society belles of the resorts acting as waitresses, cigarette girls and flower maids, while other talented Summer residents will give songs and dances, black faced specialties and original numbers.

Selected all waitresses for the evening are Miss Helen Williams, Miss Marion Fisher, Miss Amy Wood, Miss Irene Tibbles, Miss Mildred Marcie, Miss Fern Halloon, Miss Elsie Turner, Miss Irene Norman, Miss Douglas, Miss Rita Brigham.

The cigarette girls, who are to be in Spanish costume, are Miss Mildred McManus, Miss Grace McDonald, Miss Marjorie Wingate, Miss Grace Winsor, Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Gilman.

In the group of dainty flower girls are Miss Deborah Drew, Miss Gertrude Dutton, Miss Ruth Avery, Miss Katherine Wallberg, Miss Marjorie Tucker, Miss Vera Cunningham, Miss Marie Wilder, Miss Ruth Wilbur, Miss Emma Stargis, Miss Dorothy Emery and Miss Milly Brackett.

The young men waiters are Ronald Crafts, Winthrop Smith Harold Bryant, Ernest Cutler, Howard Norman, Bob Tucker, Milton Tucker, Phillip Terry, Jarvis Lamson, Wilbur Cobb, Bradford Weston, Stuart Loach, Warren Wilder, Richard Smith, Francis Holmes, Ned Holmes, Oliver Wyman, Melville, Howard Stockwell, Lawrence McMunch and Ernest Dutton.

Miss Ardra Soule of Crow Point is to do a dance, in which she will be accompanied by her brother, Rae Williams will play at the piano; Miss Virginia Futrelle will appear in a black-faced number; Sherwood Blodgett with a most wonderful array of sleight of hand tricks; Miss Miriam Phinney of the Vincent Club as a dancer; Marie Celeste Strassburn of the Cohasset settlement in a group of songs; Robert Prouty of Scituate and a group of talented folk from there will give a number of selections from the Arcadians, consisting of songs and dances in costume, with a most fetching parasol accompaniment. With him will be Miss Edith Welch. Miss Dorothy Copeland, Miss Rora Costello, Miss Lois Clapp, Frank Brown, Charles Palmmund.

Working with Mr. and Mrs. Tufts are several committees, composed of prominent Summer and permanent residents.

Patronesses from the various shore settlements include the following prominent residents: From Allerton are Mrs. J. Melvin Currier, Mrs Walter Wright, Mrs. Francis Bryant, Mrs. Henry W. Smith, Mrs. T. Noonan, Mrs. Walter Farmer, Mrs. Bowen Tufts, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Sydney Bartlett, Mrs. J. W. Willour, Mrs. Theodore D. Guth, Mrs. James Emery, Mrs. E. C. Stone, Mrs. C. F. Sylvester, Mrs. W. H. Sturgis, Mrs. A. C. Manson, Miss E. M. Hallinan, Miss Florence Rotch, Mrs. Warren T. Dudley, Mrs. Warren Haskell, Mrs. J. Hallion, Mrs. George Dresser, Mrs. Charles Barns, Mrs. W. B. Crafts, Mrs. Charles Burrill, Mrs. George E. Brigham, Mrs. Frank Cutler, Mrs. Elmer Tibles, Mrs. Edward Wright, Mrs. H. T. Morgan, Mrs. A. H. Fisher, Mrs. A. H. Tucker, Mrs. John Avery, Mrs. James S. Blake, Mrs. T. M. Windsor, Mrs. L. F. Norman, Mrs. J. W. Dutton, Mrs. L. Roger Wentworth, Mrs. Jarvis Lamson, Mrs. Reginald Beedlow, Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins, Mrs. Allan Clarke, Mrs. Chester Hutchinson, Mrs. J. H. Perkins, Mrs. Clarence G. Haskell, Mrs. George J. Bicknell, Mrs. Charles H. Sprague, Mrs. Lewis Gilman, Mrs. S. C. Minch.

In the group of Hull patronesses are Mrs. Pitney Kelly, Mrs. Ralph H. Moore, Mrs. Edward W. Lombard, Mrs. Albert Stone, Mrs. James R. Hooper, Mrs. George B. Clarke, Mrs. Edward P. Verplanck, Mrs. J. J. Estoo, Mrs. George A. Voss, Mrs. Charles S. Cross and Mrs. Clarence P. Nickerson.

From Kenberma are Mrs. Frank Fahey, Mrs. J. A. Barbour, Mrs. Walter Shanbruk, Mrs. P. J. Evans, Mrs. Borden Covel and Mrs. A. J. Crosole.

Hingham's representatives are Mrs. Phillip Terry, Mrs. E. R. Thayer, Mrs. Charles Whalen, Mrs. Allen T. Soule, Miss Edith Andrew and Mrs. Morris Whiton.

Cohasset matrons interested are Mrs. Oliver H. Howe, Mrs. A. A. Pope and Mrs. Arthur Blake.

Scituate leaders to lend their patronage are Mrs. Charles Copeland, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Mrs. William Hough and Mrs. Harry Haynes.

SOUTH SHORE'S LEADING HOSTESS

MRS. BOWEN TUFTS AND CHILDREN. PHOTO BY BARROWS STUDIO.

They're Wearing "Knickers", and Riding Astride Along the North Shore

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

ALONG the North Shore fewer and fewer of the girls who ride are bothering about side saddles and riding skirts and all the inconvenience both demand. They are donning cute little "knickers" and coat, in which they are allowed to spring freely to the saddle. Everything, even the horseback riding, this Summer seems to be tending to convenience rather than style.

Pretty little Helen Frick is one of the North Shore girls who is gradually giving up her riding skirts and has been seen in regular riding breeches with rather long black coat, little soft white hat crushed down on her fluffy golden hair and on her favorite mount making a picture long to be remembered.

Mrs. George Burroughs, who is at her Summer home, "Green Meadows," in South Hamilton, and who gave a "horse show" there yesterday for one of her pet charities, is quite the most striking of the cross-saddle riders.

I saw Mrs. Burroughs, who before her marriage was Edith Caden, and who has always been a notable horsewoman, the other day on the North Shore astride her splendid horse and enjoying a brisk canter. She resembled a coachman in livery. She wore white duck trousers, high black boots, a dark coat and stiff hat. She certainly made a striking figure and everyone who passed turned to look after her.

Eben D. Jordan Buying Rare Art Treasures for New Beacon Street Mansion

THE Eben D. Jordans, who were to have sailed for home last Tuesday, have decided to remain abroad until much later in the season, and the reason is that Mr. Jordon is purchasing some new art treasures for his town house in Beacon street.

The Jordans purchased the house next to their place on Beacon street some time ago and will have a fine opportunity to display their new art purchases and a number of paintings. Mr. Jordan has always longed for a suitable place to display his collection.

The Jordans will likely return just in time to open their Beacon street house for the Winter, and plan more entertaining than ever on account of having so much more room. They are to make their art gallery a most notable acquisition to the treasure spots of the Back Bay.

Not the Clams That Make the "Bakes" Fascinating, but the Time, Place and —

CLAM bakes are the favorite forms of entertaining on the North Shore. Two especially interesting young guests on the North Shore who have made this form of entertaining popular are Miss Frances Dixon, the fiancee of Childs Frick, and Miss Lucia Barry, whose engagement has recently been announced to John R. Thorndike.

Miss Dixon is a guest at the Henry Clay Frick home, and among the many affairs planned for her was the clam bake which Miss Frick was to give for her Monday evening. The affair was postponed, however, on account of the weather, but took place the following evening. A garden party will be given for Miss Dixon later.

Miss Barry was the guest of honor early in the week at a garden party which Mrs. John L. Thorndike gave in her honor when she was assisted in receiving the guests by her daughters, Mrs. Nat Simpkins and Miss Alice Thorndike. Miss Barry is especially fond of the clam bake and nearly every evening during her visit attended one.

These events are the delight of the young people. But perhaps it is not the clams themselves which make the "bakes" so fascinating. It's the time, place and—the young people.

This Young Benedict Will NEVER Go to Dinner Without "Wifey" Again

"WHAT in the world are we coming to—not a man of any description can be found for our dinners and dances!" wailed a pretty young matron the other day. She was planning a dinner party and trying to think of some men whom she might ask.

The North Shore is simply rebooed by eligible bachelors, and no matter how popular the hostess, she has a hard time getting together enough men to make either dining or dancing interesting.

This young North Shore hostess, like all others, was having a hard time finding enough men to make the affair even tolerable, so she called up all the women whom she had invited and told them to get hold of some men anywhere and bring them along.

One girl happened to meet a young benedict whom she knew, while on her way to the dinner, and insisted that he accompany her. He demurred that he couldn't possibly go, as he wasn't dressed for dining out and any way wifey might object." After much persuasion, however, he went.

But when he returned to wifey, who had waited for him all evening, not knowing where he could be, and he stammered forth his story—well, there are many conflicting tales being whispered as to what happened.

Black Stockings and White Shoes NOW the Rage

WHILE on the North Shore the other day I saw Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Jr., (Christine S. Hunnewell), who was a bride of the early Spring, and who has just returned from a honeymoon trip which included a trip to British Columbia. They are the guests of Mr. B[illegible] father at his estate at West Manchester.

Mrs. Bartlett is one of the most expert of the younger women t[illegible] players, and when I saw her was evidently on her way for a [illegible] She was looking especially well in a trig white skirt and shi[illegible], and small soft, white hat, white shoes and black stockings.

Black stockings worn with white shoes seem to be quite the fad on the North Shore. Last year all wore white stockings with buck sh[illegible] but this season things have been reversed and I noticed several g[illegible] following the fad.

Society Girls Race Motor Cars Along Shore Roads

THERE is hardly a girl on the North Shore who doesn't own and run a car, and believe me, they can race, too. The other day while making my way across country behind one of the "station" nags, I saw pretty Esther Slater coming along in one of her finest cars. She was driving herself and going at a moderate rate. But when Margaret Thomas, driving her own car, came up behind and started to pass, Miss Esther sat up and took particular notice, at the same time putting on speed. The girls recognized one another when they came nearer together, and then let their cars out at full speed. The last I saw of them Miss Slater was in the lead.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Newport, America's Great Marriage Mart, Promises to Give Cupid a Lift

By A CERTAIN NEWPORT LADY.

GAIN it looks as if the marriageable maids congregate at Newport [illegible] to bring their dear daughters fresh from exclusive schools and [illegible] finish of Paris to display their charms at the gay watering place.

Here [illegible] all the male eligibles from all points of the compass, where they propose to pick and choose the fair one that is to grace their honeymoon home.

The successful maid's name and purse may be more honored than the maid's, but not always.

Among the eligible men there are many who can easily afford to [illegible] but real love-affairs, but of course dear mamma likes a long roll when she can get it, and sometimes the daughter's choice is not accepted on account of the shortness of the man's purse.

The mothers are ambitious, but the young girls at Newport are the least mercenary of any all over the world. Unlike the foreign society girl they are given so much liberty and so much spending money that they think more of the man being a good fellow and a good companion than of his purse.

This most of them take as a matter of course, but the mothers are clever and mercenary enough for both.

There are more marriages, or the first steps towards a marriage, made at Newport than anywhere else in the world. If a maid doesn't marry after two seasons, and in the very least three seasons, at Newport, her chances are rather slim after that, for there are always new young buds coming out, against whom she stands very little show.

Of course, some of the older girls have met their fate at Newport even after many seasons. But the chances are not so good and most of the girls would rather not risk it.

There are more marriageable men at Newport this year than there has been for years, and not a small number of maids.

There ought to be some notable engagements, and unless all signs fail there will be a mad less at Beacon Hill and another house not far from there, and, too, there will be a widow less, tho' the particular lady has been a widow a little over a year.

Newport does without a doubt make or mar a girl's chance to marry.

What Newport's Smartest Wear at Bailey's Beach

SOME of the smartest bathing outfits seen at Bailey's Beach this Summer are worn by Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt, who has one of cream color and another of green and white stripes, both of silk.

Mrs. Charles de Looney Oelrichs (Marjorie Turnbull) has one of flaming red silk, with which she sports a big hat.

Mrs. Robert Goelet revels in three, blue, pink and green and black silk, with which she wears a big parpaulin hat.

Mrs. W. Gourlay Low wears brown silk; Mrs. R. L. Beekman and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan array themselves in plain black silk; Mrs. George McFadden and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Clyde also wear black, Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings wears black and white silk with a sash a yard long of red, white and blue.

So there you are; take your choice.

A Crabid Old Newporter Remarks That:

CONVINCED that the theory of the Simple Life is the correct one, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish announces that she will hereafter stick to that idea, thereby neatly admitting that she herself was wandering too much in the seductive path of pomp and vainglory.

THE Countess Anne Leary has arrived from New York and is at Park Gate villa, where she plans to give a number of her delightful Russian pink tea musicales. Some combination.

MR. AND MRS. I. TOWNSEND BURDEN, JR., (Florence Sheedy) of Denver, Col., are here to visit Mrs. I. Townsend Burden at Fairlawn, Young Mr. Burden wasn't here last Summer, but he kicked up something of a sensation when press dispatches from Denver quoted him as saying society at Newport was getting to be too much mixed. One should not be obliged to mix unless he so elects.

MRS. ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, all in white, with a pink hogskin hat, and Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt in white were at the Casino. It appeared to me she doesn't look well.

Whims and Foibles of the Smart and Fashionable Folks

By POLLY BACKBAY.

I SAW Mrs. Bayard Warren—she who was Miss Elizabeth Sears and a [illegible] of the Spring months—the other day in a hack at the North shore. She looked pretty as a picture in white linen and in Maine [illegible] remarkably stunning [illegible] of dark blue linen with white [illegible] trimmed in white wing. He [illegible] and white in Maine [illegible] on the water, is pretty [illegible].

HE [illegible] Miss Pigit Sears, [illegible] of the most [illegible] bands this Summer on the North [illegible] is identified prominently with the Montecrat Club, where it [illegible] the youngest set are actively [illegible] as well as at the Long Cliff Club, [illegible] in the early week [illegible] and attractive [illegible] commonly there [illegible] Miss Ames and her sister Miss [illegible] Ames, Miss Josephine [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Cabot, Miss E Deseare and Miss Hope Norman.

NOTHING more cunning or attractive can be imagined than the smartly appointed pony cart which the young children of Hon. and Mrs. Albert E. Pillsbury of Bay State road are enjoying with their governess at Walley Farms this Summer, where Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury have rented the Blake estate.

MRS. FRANK WOODS of Beacon street, Brookline, who with Mr. Woods has only just returned from a month or two at West Harwich, tells me they are thinking of going to Europe this Fall to travel extensively.

I WAS delighted to learn that Miss Margaret Pope, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pope of Concord and formerly of Beacon street, is much improved in health. Her indisposition was the result of slipping when boarding a train.

Politics, embroidering and knitting make a pleasant diversion for North Shore society women each week, who gather at the various houses to hear the current events and politics discussed each week, while they sit and knit or embroider and sew, while they absorb all the wisdom of the sages. These meetings are held at the different homes of the leaders among society's queens of the North Shore, and a select number of guests—all procurable for the asking, are invited. "The only fashionable thing I do this Summer," one woman of undisputed social prestige told me the other day, "is to attend the class in politics and current events."

Tennis seems more the rage than golf among the men this Summer, and the latest diversion and what the women are blaming partly for their conspicuous absence at any affair they may give is that one club gets together a team to play against another club. Today the men of the Essex County Club are playing the men of the Nahant Club at Nahant. They are having dinner after the game. But the women seem forgotten. Playing on Sunday seems to be growing in favor also.

Musicales and Lectures by Seaside

Musicales, lectures and exhibitions of artistic dancing are being pleasantly woven into the woof of Summer gayeties at the North Shore and make just a nice variety.

One of the important musical affairs of the past week was the pianoforte recital which Miss Estella Neuhaus gave at the residence of Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, when society from all parts of that favored resort attended.

Among the well known patronesses, all of whom were present, were Mrs. Bayard Allan, Miss Mary J. Amory, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., the Misses Bartlett, Mrs. Royleston Beal, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Mrs. R. W. Cutler, Mrs. Richard H. Dana, Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. Frank P. Frasier, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. L. C. Hanna, Mrs. C. P. Hemenway, Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. R. S. Hitt, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. D. H. Hostetter, Miss E. G. Houghton, Miss Katherine Lee, Mrs. John H. Lancashire, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Mrs. Thomas McLean, Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mrs. Wolter J. Mitchell, Mrs. R. J. Monks, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mrs. A. L. Ratshesky, Mrs. Robert de W. Sampson, Mrs. Philip Sears, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d., Mrs. R. Paul Snelling, Mrs. Alexander Starbuck, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. C. H. Tweed, Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse.

Judge Moore's annual Horse Show is to take place at his North Shore estate, on August 23, and from what I hear it is to be quite the liveliest show of any year. It is said that Miss Sears, who has been living so quietly, and not partaking in any of the affairs of her set, is to drive in one of the events.

The little kiddies on the North Shore don't know how to play. Did you ever know that? But they are going to, for they have instructors now just to teach them to make mud pies, castles in the sand and to swim. There's a lively group of them every morning at West Beach, where the bathing step is, when they are receiving their instruction, and many times do I see them, rather than go in the water themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rignton Bake, who have come to America for the Summer from their home at Cap Martin, France, have concluded their visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, who this year have the Arthur Little cottage at Beverly Farms, and are now at Old Girls Hot Springs. The Blakes have been guests of the George Hart Blakes at their beautiful estate "Pine Needles" in Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, who are at their beautiful North Shore estate, Fox Hill Lodge, have as their guest their daughter-in-law, Mrs. David N. Bigelow of Chicago. Mr. Bigelow will come East to join his wife the last of this month and they will remain until late in September. Mrs. Prescott Bigelow has had among her other guests this Summer Mrs. George Kuhnardt of Boston, for whom many very delightful hospitalities were given.

Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Margaret Preston Draper, who are at their North Shore villa, will be here for about more than their usual amount of entertaining, are to have as their guests during the last two weeks of this month, Miss Alice H. Van Doren Whiting, the elder of the two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Whiting of Washington and San Harbor. Miss Whiting has recently been a guest at the house party which Miss Katherine Elkins gave at "Halliehurst," the Elkins' estate at Elkins, W. Va.

It isn't only the men of the North Shore who are polo enthusiasts, for the girls are taking it up this Summer as never before and understand the rules during game from beginning to end. One of the most enthusiastic of these is Miss Lillian Mitchell, who is decidedly popular among the girls of the younger set in that exclusive locality and who goes Miss Sears one better in manish attire.

I saw her the other day in a narrow white skirt, a decidedly manish coat and a hat of the same material made on the lines of a man's opera hat. With a stiff collar and mannish tie and her hair drawn tightly back without the least suspicion of a fluff or curl, she could hardly believe at a little distance that it was a pretty young society girl and not a man.

"Eleo" Tries Sand Dancing

IRREPRESSIBLE MISS SEARS FINDS IT FASCINATING

Very latest picture of Miss Eleonora Sears, taken on the tennis courts at the North Shore the past week.

MISS ELEONORA SEARS has responded to the lure of the dance craze, and the other day at West Beach, while several of her friends were cavorting about doing the various sand dancing stunts, she joined them.

She also executed a solo dance which looked for all the world like the terpsichorean gyrations of Ruth St. Denis. Miss Sears evidently regards trepping the light fantastic in a bathing suit quite fascinating.

"Eleo" simply must dance, and although she may be a little behind times in the various steps of the past season, she had a corps of her pals instructing her, and no fears are felt that she will not be able to take up the butterfly life again where she left off.

Notes of the Folks in the Fashionable Circle

TWO of the most remarkable young women in Newport so far as appearance goes, are Mrs. Howard G. Cushing (Cochrane) and her sister, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes (Marjorie Cochrane) of Boston and Milton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of Boston. They are famed for their Titian tresses and fine tall well-like figures, and have more than once been the subject of Mr. Howard Cushing's painting skill on the canvas. Unless you happen to know who they are you would never be able to make them out, owing to the thick veils they conceal their faces in as a protection from the sun and the ruin of the skin.

There is yet a third sister quite as wonderful and she is Mrs. George H. Peering Jr. formerly Miss Hester Cochrane, sometimes of Boston, again New York and then London and Paris.

I CAUGHT a glimpse of Captain William J. Humphrey of Beacon street the other day in town from his Summer home at Hillsboro, N. H., where, with Mrs. Humphrey, he is spending the season, as usual when they are not traveling abroad. His nephew Henry Frost of Hilsyth road, Brookline is to rent his suburban home next Winter and spend the season in Egypt and traveling extensive pin the Holy Land for some four or five months.

Mrs. Daniel Burns of Beacon street, a sister of Mrs. Humphrey and aunt of Mrs. Frost, is spending the season on the North Shore, where she is domiciled at Magnolia.

MISS JAMES LOWELL PUTNAM of Boston was the first attraction at the Casino at Newport the other morning. She was arrayed in ecru cloth gown with the dress coat tail cut, now being introduced here by fashionable women and she carried a black and white parasol, a Mrs. Putnam was with Mrs. Fish and they motored away accompanied by Miss Junet Fish and T. Sanford Beatty.

MR. and Mrs. Daniel Lane of Beacon street, Brookline, have had all kinds of sport at their camp in the land of Evangeline this season. The opportunities for fishing and gunning have offered young Senator Lane a splendid catch almost daily.

Swampscott's Young People Make the Resort Liveliest Along Shore

This has certainly been the gayest season ever at Swampscott and the numerous events at the New Ocean House and the Tedesco Club are keeping Swampscott [illegible] very busy. This year the younger set seem to have it all their own way, and what with tennis, bathing, boating, motoring and dancing especially dancing—the daily calendar of gayety is hard to keep up with. Polo, of course, is very popular, and quite a number have taken to the games at Myopia this season. Bridge whist still holds its own and there are several bridge parties slated for the present week in the tea room, and with luncheon, dinner and numerous other events, concluding with the Third Formal Ball on Saturday night, this week will certainly be a gay one to the last minute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phelan motored over to Narragansett for the week-end, returning to the New Ocean House on Monday. Mrs. Phelan is one of the most prominent in the younger social set of the house, where her beautiful frocks have caused no end of attention.

Mrs. J. R. Whipple, widow of the late hotel man, registered Saturday for the season, coming down from the Empire, Commonwealth avenue, where she makes her residence.

The Green Golden Club at Magnolia, has been the scene of a number of very elaborate dinners given by Swampscott guests this season. On Saturday night last Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton entertained for ten. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pillion, Mr. Hosmer, Mr. Howard, Mr. Fairbank and Miss Dole.

Lieutenant Kelley Plume of Waterbury, Ct., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grabow.

George S. Miller of Chicago has been the guest of his sisters, Mrs. W. M. Evatt and Mrs. C. Miller Sager.

Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. Richard Mitton entertained at bridge at the Tedesco Club on Thursday, for a party of ladies.

Ex-Attorney-General Wickersham of Washington was an over-night guest at the New Ocean House. Mr. Wickersham with his family are motoring along the shore.

Mrs. W. A. Hamilton left Tuesday for Montreal for a few weeks' visit, returning to the New Ocean House later in the season to meet Mr. Hamilton who is expected home from Europe, where he was suddenly called early in the season on business. The Hamiltons make their home in the Winter at the Hotel Empire Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evatt, Mrs. Cath erine Sager, Mrs. E. H. Grabow and Mr. George Miller motored over to Narragansett last week and were house guests of the Hon. Irving H. Chase at his palatial home at the pier.

A recent dinner guest at the New Ocean House was the genial Commodore W. A. McKeever. Mr. and Mrs. Mc Keever motored up from their Summer home "Paradise," Boothbay Harbor, Me., where they are extensively entertaining as usual. Mr. McKeever being commodore of the Linekin Bay Yacht Club.

W. H. Pillow, of Montreal joined Mrs. Pillow and they little daughter at the New Ocean House for a few days, where Mrs. Pillow is a season guest. Mr. Pillow has important banking interests in Montreal, making his time for pleasure very limited.

Among the prominent arrivals on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Forwith Miss Dorothy Fore and Miss Edith Jones of Brookline. They are here for the season.

Montreal is especially well represented this season at Swampscott. Among the contingent are Mrs. H. W. Pillow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanton, Miss "Peggy" Stanton, Mr. R. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Adair Mr. R. Adair, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Segers and children, and Mrs. H. C. Hammond.

Master W. Lawrence motored up from Magnolia Saturday and was a guest of Miss "Peggy" Stanton at the New Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evatt are having built for them on Buckminster road, Brookline what is probably one of the most unique homes in this country. Its special claim to distinction is that it is to be absolutely fireproof, even to the stairways. Built in the Georgian Colonial style, in tapestry brick, with white marble mantlings and black iron balustrades, when completed it will be a distinct addition to Brookline, which is famous for its beautiful homes. Mr. and Mrs. Evatt expect to occupy their new home early in the Fall, but will remain at Swampscott until its completion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitzgerald of Brookline registered during the week for the season.

Baltimore is represented at the New Ocean House this year by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Taylor and Mrs. James R. Hagerty and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bradford are registered for the season from Omaha, Nebraska, where Mr. Bradford has large lumber interests.

One of the most attractive women among the younger set at the New Ocean House is Mrs. Richard Mitton of Brookline. Mrs. Mitton is a blonde of exquisite coloring, and is always beautifully gowned. This together with a charming personality makes her very popular. Mr. Mitton, who is also here, is one of the firm of Jordan Marsh, Boston.

The Rev. [illegible] Bradshaw rector of Trinity Church, Easton, Pa., with Mrs. Bradshaw, are among guests at the New Ocean House.

M. A. Price of Chicago is expected this week to join Mrs. Price and his daughter, Miss Dorothy. Mr. Price is one of the best known yachtsmen in the country, having several times won the Lipton cup, and is a close personal friend of the genial Sir Thomas. He has been especially successful this season on the Great Lakes, having won a number of first prizes with his fast boat the "Mishicot." He is one of the most prominent members of the Chicago Yacht Club.

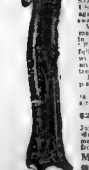
Among the young girls staying at the New Ocean House, who are very popular and do a great deal of entertaining is Miss Dorothy Price, who is here with her mother, Mrs. F. A. Price of Chicago, who dresses charmingly and is a prime leader in most of the gayety among the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Leiga with Miss Celeste of Chicago and New York, are registered for the season at the New Ocean House.

Among recent arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hupfel, New York city; Mr. J. H. Allen, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farwell, Concord, Mass.; Mrs. C. B. Gardner, Miss Dorothy Robison, Miss Martha Hobson, Miss Louise Hobson, Miss Louise Hobson, Miss Elizabeth Vernon, New York City; Mrs. H. W. Bogar, Mrs. Helen Packard and child, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. G. F. Nowber, New Orleans, La.; Mr. Fred Seaver, Mr. Louis R. Goulding, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, Flint, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Aldrich, Minneapolis, Mich.; Mrs. W. H. Simmons, Mrs. Harriet B. Young, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. W. P. Fitzgerald, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lafferty and family, Newark, (City, N.); Mr. Fred B. Hodson, Waterbury, Ct.; Dr. J. J. Moore, Bridgeport, Ct.; Miss Mary V. Hudson, Miss Lilian Hodson, Miss Mary Hodson, Waterbury, Ct.; Miss Jayle W. Sullivan, Pall River, Mass.; H. R. Bromline, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerald Evans, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. McCord, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. W. P. Wardwell, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wardwell, Mr. P. F. Wardwell and son, Watertown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Simmons, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. George S. Miller, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foye, Miss Dorothy Foye, Miss Edith Jones, Brookline; Mr. C. D. Homer, Mr. H. W. Pillow, Mr. Robert Howard, Montreal; Mrs. George W. Rosenson, Miss Janice R. Haggerty, Miss Helen Haggerty, Miss Louise Haggerty, Baltimore; Mrs. H. Sweet, Miss Adele Goshorn, Miss Alfredn Schiller, Cincinnati; Mrs. J. A. Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wisner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Boyne, Miss Helen Boyne, Miss Elizabeth C. Boyne, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Abel L. Culver, Mr. Winthrop Culver, Miss Kathryn Culver, Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. Harvey C. Carter, Miss Elizabeth Monsert, Cushman, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Boston; Mr. Julius M. Wile, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Rogers and family, Miss Macgregor, Mrs. H. C. Hammond, Montreal; Mrs. J. Reed Whipple, Boston; Mr. J. W. Macfarland and family, Mrs. W. A. Brewster, Miss Hostelter, W. A. Brewster, Jr., Patchogue, L. I.; Mr. R. R. Elden, Montreal; Mrs. Carter C. Osborn, Miss Margaret Osborn, Miss Henriette P. Albert, Baltimore; Mr. K. A. Plume, Waterbury, Ct.; Mr. A. C. Ostler, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Thomas, Miss Margery Shannon, New York City; Mr. Charles A. Comerford, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. C. E. Bailey, Mr. G. W. Bailey, Mr. A. W. Gordon, Manchester, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Bradford, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. W. N. Watkins, Mr. L. W. Marsh, Jr., Boston; Mr. H. Daughaday, Providence, R. I., Mr. George W. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. George W. Wilson, St. Louis, Mo.

ALL FAT FOLKS

Should Know FATOFF, the ONLY Fat Reducer That Really Is Worth While—it Complies with All Requirements of Actresses Who Stay Fat for a Reason, but for ALL Time.



FATOFF is applied [illegible] the skin and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Fashionables at the Seashore

"Jim's Mortgage" Finest Excuse for Poker Parties Gloucester Folks Find

So long as "Jim's Mortgage" holds out there is no cause for ennui at East Gloucester.

One pert young matron, with a most fetching white hat and gown, sat on a piazza railing and swung her feet while she gossiped thus: "Oh, another party at the Casino, under the same management and the same sort of party for the same purpose? Good for Jim; that means, I suppose, broke with a little poker on the side. That means a little practice for some of us." And she hastened away, possibly to prepare for the fray. After which the rest of the group yawned and yawned and laughed and then scattered. Apparently "Jim" is the finest excuse in the world, and charity has such a strong call for Summer folks. "Jim" is an institution.

It seems that one time there was a party for the laudable Jim, and some of the guests played poker. Well, why not? We do not know if poker is again on the program, but Jim is going to be the gainer, for lots of folks are going just to see if anybody does.

The party is scheduled for August 11 at the Casino, and is under the patronage of Mrs. William K. Harcourt, Mrs. William A. Barbour, Mrs. St. John Butler, Mrs. F. M. Crocker, Mrs. F. B. Dana, Mrs. Marcus Dennison, Mrs. C. A. Henriques, Mrs. E. H. Musgrave, Mrs. Arthur Merriam, Mrs. J. K. Hart, Mrs. Austin Peirce, Mrs. H. B. Urban and Mrs. A. L. Whiting.

Gloucester Gala Day Big Holiday Along Shore

Gloucester's big day of the Summer will be the great fete day for the North Shore on Wednesday next in its count as a holiday both for Summer visitors and permanent residents.

August 15 is the day; Stage Park, the place, and the time from 8 a. m. to 10 30 p. m., between which hours there will not be time enough to breathe, for some special after event is on the program for every second during the day and evening.

The great spectacle is the continuous run of the great pageant which was given once a few Summers ago, and which took the prize for pageants in this country for its wonderful creations and design. The Gloucester Fete Committee, composed of some three hundred dozens of the city, Summer and permanent, works all the year round to make the affair a success and they provide the greatest free show anywhere known, and then invite everybody who can to come and have the time of their lives.

Promptly at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning the city bells will ring, the musical salute will be fired to announce the beginning of the greatest day yet, a motor parade is scheduled and the throng at the Park will join the bands in the singing of "America."

Over many thousand people are always in attendance, and with the surest logic of the news each year, the throng is less greater. Especially is it a young folks' day with real merry-go-rounds, an old-fashioned circus, including pink lemonade and peanuts and clowns; wonderful rockets, trapeze and bicycle stunts one hundred feet in the air, balloon ascensions and a parachute drop from a mile height, a Dukes County county fair, with the most characteristic features; swings, a band concert fifteen hours long, the best ball game imaginable between the Aristocrats and the R. U. K. A. nines, which will interest every person in the city, as both teams are loyal and thoroughly matched. The prize will be the Hammond cup. And please do not forget that there is to be a ferris tent, a sure enough, old fashioned one for the blue ribbon champion ship of Cape Ann, open only to local horses. Already a number of steeds are entered and there is no end of interest and excitement over it. When the daylight gives out, the illumination begins, and it is to be the best one that the committee has had, for the New York Yacht Club fleet is to be for the night in the local harbor and they are to enter into the affair and trim their boats in gala attire. Gorgeous fireworks are to be set off during the evening, and it is a safe bet that when the "Good Night" bell rings, that everybody will be content to give the Gloucester Day committee their well deserved three cheers and seek repose.

The most attractive feature about all the galety is that it is absolutely free; you do not need any money; it is not an item, in fact, to even to own a cent on this occasion. What small boy, except a Gloucester one, ever pictured a circus to himself without the accompaniment of a stern faced ticket man and a dearth of tickets to creep in through. And could the most competent individual dot down a program like the foregoing without speedily calculating how much fruit money would be necessary? It deserves to be called New England's greatest play day, for it is just that the city stopping everything to take the day off and entertain any comer.

Officers of the committee include: John J. Somes, president; Jeremiah Foster, treasurer; Frederick W. Tibbetts, secretary in the auxiliary assembly of women are: Miss Helen Tibbetts, president; Miss Jennie Ruth, secretary, and Miss Alice Lufkin, treasurer. Of the prominent Summer visitors to take an active part are: John Hays Hammond, who is one of the honorary vice-presidents; Costello C. Converse, J. Harrington Walker, Miss Cecelia Beaux, A. Piatt Andrew, Jean Clay, John Greenough, Henry Souther, Miss Carolyn Sinker, Miss Julia Gavitt and George D. Story.

Very delightful are the frequent affairs given by the Gloucester Girls' Club, especially their theatricals, which call out a large following of fashionable folks. Their most recent effort consists of two short playlets, Tom's Fiances and the Piper's Pay, which were presented at the Casino at Eastern Point. In the cast for the former, were Miss Laura Brown, as Mrs. Stanhope; Miss Catherine Carr, Bessie Stanhope; Miss Rose Lopez, Alice Maynard, Tom's fiancee; Miss Alice Smith, Beulah Crump and Miss Bessie Larson, Lillie Snow, the maid.

Seen in the Piper's Pay were Miss Agnes St. Clair, as Pegsie, or Mrs. John Burton; Miss Annie Sousa, Mrs Herrod Carr, Miss Annie Blake, Mrs Charles Dower; Miss Lydia Perry, Kate, the maid, Miss Julia Lopes, Mary Clark and Miss Alice Johnson, Frieda Dickson.

Miss Abbie Merchant is the coach for the club and under her direction they have produced several excellent performances.

The officers include: Miss Mabel Carle, president; Miss Annie Blake, vice-president, Miss Sadie Gleason, secretary, and Miss Laura Brown, treasurer.

Recent guests include Mrs. James Parker, with her son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldthwait of Marblehead, who motored down to the Hawthorne tea room for lunch with their guests, Mr and Mrs. John Paine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of Holbrook.

Among the most interesting events of the season was the classic dancing party and luncheon given at the Hawthorne tea house by Mrs. C. W. Fairfax, on which occasion she entertained some forty guests.

Gloucester hostesses at Eastern Point include: Mrs. M. Gorton and Mrs. R. Small, who took the tea room for an afternoon, entertaining fifteen tables at bridge and lunch.

Miss Adeline Piper gave a luncheon for twelve; Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve for a numerous gathering, Mrs. A. C. Burnham entertained a group of ten, Mrs. Harry Pugh had eight guests for bridge and afternoon tea; Mrs. John F. Nash of Bass Rocks chaperoned eighteen youthful guests for a luncheon party and Mrs. Richard Steele was hostess for three tables at bridge and luncheon at the Hawthorne tea room recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Milliken of Newton were among the recent arrivals, coming for their usual August visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson were late visitors, coming down from Boston and going from here in the luminous Anona, their house car.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. John Dix, of New Durham, are sojourning at the resort for the remaining weeks of the season

S. R. O. Sign Is On Display at Marblehead Harbor

"Standing room only" with a similar announcement for the harbor entrance will shortly be necessary for Marblehead's hosts, although their hospitality is world wide and never known to fail. The New York Yacht Club fleet comes on Tuesday, and from then through the rest of the week there will be races, entertainments, illuminations a cent on each and receptions at the clubhouses, at the yachts and under the roofs of the Marblehead residents. All the fleet will not arrive until Thursday, this being the last port scheduled on the cruise. A large portion of the fleet will put in at Gloucester for the week-end and come up to the local harbor the following day.

Many of the enthusiasts will stay over to await the arrival of the German yachtsmen, who are due shortly, and for whose reception a fine program has been arranged.

August 30 and 31 are the dates chosen by the local historical society for their colonial tea. This takes place at the beautiful Lee mansion and Inverness contracts a throng of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker and Miss Millicent Parker are brief sojourners at the shore coming down from Concord, N. H., for a few days with cottage friends.

W. J. Priest was host for seventy-six ticket agents and conductors of the Boston Blue Line at the Oceanside recently. Mr. Priest, who is president of the association, entertained his guests at dinner and a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hull of Baltimore, who have been sojourning here, are at Deer Park for August.

Mrs. Green and Hartwell Green of Newton Centre are among the recent arrivals, going to the Oceanside for the month

Additions to the hotel contingent include Mr. and Mrs. R. Slater of Boston who will be late season visitors.

Charles Mason Fuller, accompanied by Mrs. Ally Fuller of Dorchester, have arrived for the shore term

Mr and Mrs. J. T. Mastry of Boston, and Mrs J. Murray Edwards of Newton, are late additions to the shore colonists along the shore.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out constipation and sympathize. They are bound to help—everybody. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, stomach and bowels, and relieve the distressed symptoms of the horrid "Dumps." Biliousness, Headache and Indigestion, as well as Constipation.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Friends Whisper of Romance for Elese Ames

BELLE OF HER SET SINCE DEBUT—LEADER IN SOCIAL EVENTS ALONG NORTH SHORE

Petite Elese Ames is an ardent devotee of riding and never overlooks a horseshow.

THE belle of her season and the leader of her exclusive little set ever since her debut is the record borne by pretty Elese Ames, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Ames of Boston, North Easton and the North Shore.

Miss Ames, who was introduced a couple of Winters ago, is petite with pretty chatagine coloring and a quiet, charming manner She is quite the most sought after girl of her set, but meets all her admirers with the same frank, open good fellowship and gives none of them the least encouragement.

But there are pretty tales being whispered about just now of a budding romance in which she plays the leading role, and all those who know her best are waiting anxiously to see what the outcome will be.

Tedesco Club Is Enjoying Gayest Weeks

Summer's gayest weeks are in store for the habitues of the Tedesco Club, where congresses many society from the upper end of the North Shore. The ideal weather for the golf and tennis players has brought many crack players to the club links and courts, at which latter place the August tournament is holding the attention of the followers of the game. Listed among the fair contestants for the singles are Miss Laura LaCroix, Miss Anne I. Townsend, Miss Elsie Bullard, Miss Marjorie C Fish, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Miss Esther Magrane, Miss Katherine Farrar, Miss Dorothy LaCroix and Miss Natalie Fish.

For the doubles there are Miss Marjorie and Miss Natalie Fish; Miss Anne Townsend and Miss Esther Magrane; Miss Mary N. Hutchinson and Miss Helen Currier; Miss Katherine and Miss Ruth Farrar; Miss N. A. Clapp and Miss Elsie Bullwell; Miss Dorothy and Miss Laura LaCroix

Mixed doubles have been signed for by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Magrane, Miss Marjorie Fish and Kenneth Billings, Miss Anne Townsend and Frank Godfrey, Miss Elizabeth Sargent and C. B. Hutchinson.

Fetes for the Floating Hospital are very much in fashion this season and the affair to be given at the residence of George A. Brown on August 21 will be a most attractive one. Numerous youthful belles of this colony are in charge, among them Miss Lodi Brown, Miss P. M. Bentley, Miss Gertrude Dutton, Miss E. A. Patrick and Miss Constance Ward

Much interest is being taken in the efforts of the residents to secure delivery of mail in Clifton, the present method of going to the postoffice being irksome to some of the Summer colonists. It might be said that the people in the city are in favor of the innovation for it would be taking local time out of their most cherished daily occupation.

Mr and Mrs. James B. Steward and Miss Isabel Steward are among the late arrivals, coming for a brief stay with cottage friends.

Clifton Heights

For an active entertainment committee, that of the Casino at Clifton Heights seems to hold the record so far this Summer. Numerous bridge parties, auction gatherings, vaudeville performances and Sunday concerts follow each other very quickly and now comes the delight of facing of the season, set for the last of the month. A dramatic entertainment provided by the members of the colony is to be the big event, and very energetic sessions have already been held to make the affair as impressive as possible. In charge is Frank F. Lamson, the chairman of the committee, who has associated with him Mr and Mrs. C. H. Dyer, James Hitchcock, Mr and Mrs. P. Perry, Miss Kate Dupee, Miss Marjorie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, Miss Fannie Hayden, Mrs. Russell Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McDonald, Mrs. C. N. Young, Fred Lang, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ackerly and Miss Geraldine Jones.

There is now among the devotees of the Tuesday parties much hair to be held at the casino. Perhaps it is the men that want to play bridge, and maybe it is the women that prefer their afternoons of auction, but anyhow it is fight way or just the other way about, and as a result somebody isn't going to play at all. So a dark cloud threatens the parties and if the pretty white lind doesn't fly along the shore pretty soon, there aren't going to be Tuesday parties. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wray Lamb are hosts at the most recent affair and the souvenirs were taken by Miss Fannie Hayden, Dr. W. P. DeWitt and Mrs. Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perry are entertaining Mrs. E. W. Parker, Mrs. William Browne, Miss Bernice Browne and Master William Browne of Malden at their delightful cottage

Mrs. G. O North was hostess for the Wednesday afternoon gathering at the casino. The winning scores were held by Mrs. A. T. Thompson Mrs. Samuel Shuman, Mrs. Charles Palfrey.

Hosts of the resort include Mr and Mrs. H. A. Hallett of Boston, who have been at the shore for a short stay.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert L. Kincaid and Miss Miriam Kincaid of Boston, were well-liked guests of cottage friends.

North Scituate

The Summer folks had their annual frolic last night at the Hatherly Club at North Scituate Beach. This bit of shore would not be half so much fun if it were not for the Hatherly Club, with its golf, tennis, dancing parties and impromptu good times, but the social season each season is the pop concert and dance, when the entertainment is offered "family style," and the householders just close the door and go over to the Casino for a bout. The concert appeals both to the older and youthful members of the colony, and the following dance adds just the right amount of spice to make the evening a gala time.

Those taking tables for the evening were: E. L. Sachse, J. M. Darrow, R. F. Wight, E. F. Clark, F. Sawyer, F. L. Hurd, R. N. Hall, J. L. Hamm, William Trowbridge, E. Kinsley, J. W. Watkins, F. H. Burtis, G. H. Holmes, H. A. Wood, H. Campbell, G. H. Capot, George Hawkley, W. C. Rowe, Jr., J. E. Harris, F. W. Pierce, C. C. Pierce, G. B. Settle, A. C. Stone, D. B. Jefferson, H. S. Howes, W. H. Emerson, H. T. Loeb, J. A. Hatheway, P. H. Newell, F. L. Wingate, H. Peter, W. W. Pierce, S. R. Hall, P. S. Smith, E. Hall, A. V. Wingate, C. M. Hayden, G. K. Berry, A. Bollman, R. Cleaves, P. Drew, M. Bates, F. H. Whittemore, F. H. Coleman, H. W. Moses, R. H. Davidson, F. M. Spaulding, W. Pierce, F. W. Knowlton, R. S. Parlin, D. H. Chamberlain, G. H. Smith, A. A. Sargent, E. M. Taft, Silas Pierce, A. J. Gordon, J. A. Fogerell, A. P. Wilhams, F. E. Bird, F. A. Wesley.

The tennis singles have been among the interesting events, the best players entering, and the galleries were very popular during the contests. Those participating were: Nathaniel Cutler, T. Whittemore, J. Litchfield, M. Dupee, E. B. Kelly, H. H. Gordon, B. B. Sanford, E. Dean, G. H. Penn, Jr. and Gordon Berry

Mrs. Elwood Litchfield, who is occupying the Dean cottage for the Summer, has been entertaining from mid-July during the season. She has with her just now Miss Erickson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiroday of Sharon are at Minot for the customary visit of several weeks. During their stay they are to be at the Cliff House.

Late guests include Mr. B. Farquhar of New York, who has come on for a visit with his brother, Norman Farquhar Both are registered at the Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Logan of Holyoke with their attractive daughter, Miss Margaret, are among the prominent long term guests at the Cliff

Beginning at the Cliff, where they are the guests of M Burns, are Mr. and Mrs W. H. Sauer of Cambridge

Fashionable arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bigelow and their female offspring Dill and Miss Mary Cecil L. Post of Boston who are registered at the Cliff for the Summer Late are to be the fete at the exclusive function along shore, numbering many friends at the neighboring resorts.

Mrs. James G. Blaine is entertaining Mr and Mrs J. A. Wood of Cambridge at the Cliff, where she is among the guests.

Week-end visitors at the Minot shore were Dr. Joseph Williams of Dorchester, Joseph W. Beadine, Charles Donahue and A. Williams of Roxbury

Many golfers of national reputation find here ideal conditions for their favorite game, with the result that the local links are attracting constantly more attention. With such players as J. B. Chase, F. G. Hoyt, Percy Pyne, Harry and Francis Gumnet, the latter of whom is the Massachusetts champion, it is natural that the golfing set is becoming favored for the stay grouts of the local club, also being that distinguished among the Cliff House guests, where they are passing the season

Mr and Mrs. H. R. Bowers of Auburndale, who are occupying the East Twin cottage for the Summer entertained over the week-end Mr and Mrs. H. E. Hansen

BUZZARD'S BAY

Miss Marion Jefferson has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Jeffersen.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hawkins of Milford, N. H., spent the week-end with Mrs. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. Peter F. Chase at Puritan Lodge Mr. Hawkins is of the Hawkins Manufacturing Corporation of Milford

Among the arrivals at Puritan Lodge the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawes Kelley and Misses Muriel and Dorothy Kelley, Worcester, Miss Dorothy Hall, Norwich, Ct.; Mr and Mrs. G. F. Hawkins, Milford, N. H. Mr and Mrs. H. L. Morrison and Theodore Morrison Brockton; Mrs. James B. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Roger and Eugene Williams, Canton; Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. A. H. Hemsel, New Bedford; J. Doyle, P. J. Young and W. N. Doyle, Dorchester.

Eugenic "Better Baby" Show at Gloucester First Ever Held in State

"The baby that misses the prize is really the baby that wins," say the wise B. B. experts at Gloucester There is just one possible thing that B B could mean at that quaint port and that is Better Babies. With that much enlightenment the baby enthusiasts at once lunged into a very learned discussion of uniform score cards, diet, temperatures, clothing regulations and about a score of other things. The listener with patiently and at last comprehended that excitement is about a real baby show that is scheduled for August 13, when the annual Gloucester Day is celebrated

There are to be prizes, lots of them, but they are not for the fattest baby, not the smallest one, nor again for the infant having the curliest locks, nor the prettiest one either. The prizes are for the best Baby Day that is the child having the greatest number of points from the physical perfection standpoint of Uncle Sam's experts.

Some big boy has only just now decided that it is time to call the first affair of his kind about here and everyone is very much interested. The odd fashion of baby shows is a thing of the past and the newest and best is now on only the physical basis is to prevail and it is a beautiful one.

Some hundred local tots are to try for entrance requirements, sounds like a set of college examinations and the babies that pass may go to the show and compete for honors, but the tiny folks that do not get a gilt edged card are barred and may not be exhibited

The main question is something like this. Divide the little candidates into three groups, those of two, three and four years. Next comes the first examination for contagion, and if passed the candidate goes up for mental tests. Now the young person is stripped of its best clothes and then it is put on the scales, a paper bag and tied up for future use. Measurements are now taken, and the age carefully recorded on the card that has gone on the eventful journey with the youthful specimen

Separation between the baby and the card now takes place, the card going to a group of baby accountants. Here the points are made up, and you pass and are a "Better Baby" or you are not

Then for the paradox. If you are a Better Baby there is supposed to arise a certain sensation of smugness and utter self satisfaction that may lead to stagnation and a consequent fall from standards. But if you cannot be in our set then there is some chance for you to get there, with a consequent improvement in the health and physical equipment of the rejected baby. The parent is informed and [illegible] the pains and failed and curative methods are offered to overcome the difficulty. So next year the little one may have become a Better Baby and therefore be a real gainer from having been previously rejected

Only the accepted children will be shown at the show in Gloucester, they being a fascinating array of the city's finest youngsters. They will all be possessed of pedigrees by then, the examination having [illegible] The prizes will be awarded at Mayor Harry C. Foster's warm advocate of Better Babies and widely known as the head of Uncle Sam's Academy of Health to be found in the prizes for babies the boy says there will be a medal and ribbons. These certificates are most impressive in appearance and should be valued for their significance rather than for their short attractiveness.

A special prize, a large oaken cup is to be awarded to the most named baby, all that for the little one that grew quickly at birth and has made the greatest progress through care, there is waiting a ton of coal.

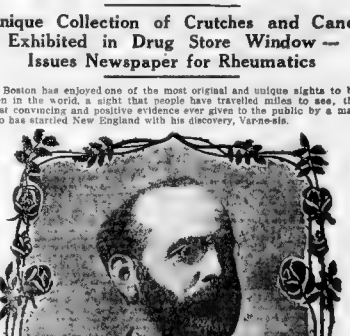
Dr. Arthur Torrey is the chairman of the arrangements here and associated with them in the movement are such prominent residents as Mrs. Leonard P. Wass, the chairman of the "Better Babies for Gloucester"; Mrs. A. S. Maddocks, Mrs. Maria Hooper, the noted philanthropist; Mrs. Freeman Pringer, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mrs. George W. Woodbury, Mrs. Nellie A. Pierce, Mrs. Adelia Hoyt, Mrs. Joseph M. Costa, Mrs. Preston Friend, Mrs. Frank Gaffney, Jr., Mrs. C. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Betsy Curtis, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Maud Burnham, Miss Bell, N. P. Tarbox, Rev. [illegible] Mrs. Brown and Robert Hubbard, Clifford Terry

This begin-around Better Baby shows for staid Massachusetts

VARNEY HAS GIVEN BOSTON RARE TREAT --- REMARKABLE STORY OF LYNN MAN'S DISCOVERY

Unique Collection of Crutches and Canes Exhibited in Drug Store Window --- Issues Newspaper for Rheumatics

Boston has enjoyed one of the most original and unique sights to be seen in the world, a sight that people have travelled miles to see, the most convincing and positive evidence ever given to the public by a man who has startled New England with his discovery, Va-ne-sis.



W. A. Varney, whose discovery is talk of New England

There has appeared in a window down town a collection of crutches and canes obtained by W. A. Varney of Lynn, Mass. This collection means that each crutch, each cane, each article on exhibition helped, in one way or another, to lighten the burdens of some poor, suffering cripple. Is there a man who never heard of W. A. Varney of Lynn? If so, we'll repeat the story for his benefit or you can secure it in booklet form by writing him direct.

Some ten or fifteen years ago this man was sentenced to an invalid's life. He was given up as hopeless by his physicians, came home town and told that he had but a short time to live; remedies that [illegible] recommended failed, it seemed that nothing would ever reach his case; medicines that he took only increased his stomach trouble, and did not relieve the pains that racked his body. With that determination that he wouldn't give up, he'd fight, he'd win where others failed. A merciful Providence led him to a combination of roots and herbs; he doubted but tried it—he began to improve almost immediately, gradually attained great strength, rheumatic pains disappeared and soon he was about his business as well as ever, greatly to the surprise of his friends

Mr. Varney realized that he had made a discovery, that he put these roots and herbs together in a way that they were before unknown accomplished. He gave some to his friends that were afflicted with stomach trouble and rheumatism; it cured them; others took it with the same results, so that finally he was persuaded to give it to the public under the name of Va-ne-sis. He was backward at first, thinking that a great many would confound it with patent medicines

Some idea of what he has accomplished may be obtained from this unique exhibition. Every crutch and cane tells the mute story of a cripple's return to health and activity, freedom from a life of suffering. The name and address of the owner is printed on each article; they all live within a few miles of here, and Mr Varney offers one thousand dollars if they are not genuine. He also wants it understood that Va-ne-sis stands for Variety, the truth always, and investigation is courted at all times. The most interesting newspaper you ever read will be forwarded free of charge by addressing W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass Get Va-ne-sis today at Riker-Jaynes and other reliable druggists everywhere.

Mr. Varney or the physicians will continue to meet the public every day at the Riker-Jaynes drug store, corner Hanover and Washington streets, to explain more about this remedy.

News of the Summer Resorts

Thousands More Join the Merry Summer Throng from Buzzards Bay to Cape's End

ALONG CAPE COD, Aug. 9—Miss Edith J. Grant of East Weymouth is entertaining several friends at the Grant studio, Provincetown. Among them are Miss Anna I. Alden of North Weymouth, Miss Mabel Macre of Winthrop, Miss Nellie Quinley of Stafford Springs, Ct., and Miss Martha F. Wadsworth of Warehouse Point, Ct.

At the Provincetown bungalow of C. Lathrop Higgins of Boston on Wednesday evening was given a recital of "As You Like It" by the well known Shakespearean reader Mrs. Genevieve Howard. The proceeds were given to the entertainment committee of Charity Lodge.

Among others who are in Provincetown are Rittmaster General Philip Reade, U. S. A., retired, and Captain Joshua Atwood, ch of engineer, public works department, Boston.

The Rev. Sidney Crawford and Mrs. Crawford of Wayland, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Alfred Small.

Captain and Mrs. Robert C. Soper, Brookline, arrived Tuesday and are registered at the Pilgrim House.

Thomas Bradshaw of Maplewood is here on his annual vacation.

Stephen Ryder, Niagara Falls, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Clara Baker.

Mrs. Helen Emerson, Boston, is the guest of Captain and Mrs. F. W. Dagger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pinckney, Somerville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Somerville, are guests of Captain and Mrs. Samuel T. Hatch.

Mr. Charles Welch, Melrose, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Bowley.

Miss Dorothy Wilson and Mr. Philip Wilson of Cambridge, Mass., are with the Misses Hasselgren at the East End.

WELLFLEET.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of New York are here for the Summer.

Mrs. James L. Wiley and son Charles of Hartford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley.

Miss Grace M. Hinckley, Reba Lowell, Seuma Jackson, Bessie Luffin and Bertha Lowell of Dorchester are at the Hinckley homestead for the Summer.

Ulysses Sweet, South Boston is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Dill, at Long Pond.

Miss Sidney Stevenson son and daughter of Winthrop are at their cottage for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fielding and two children of Montello are the guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wasslington Pierce.

Josiah C. Young of Somerville is spending his vacation with his brother, A. S. Young.

Mrs. F. B. Matthews, Miss Mabel Matthews and Miss Mary N. Perkins of Mansfield are with Mr. Ralph Cook at "The Wilkins."

Robert Mahoney, Simsbury, Ct., and J. F. Mahoney, Boston, are visiting their sister Mrs. S. B. Wiley. Miss Anna Doran is also the guest of Mrs. Wiley.

Leland Bardwell, Springfield, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Daniel Hopkins.

Mr. E. H. Higgins, Attleboro, is visiting her daughter Mrs. N. E. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fowler, Miss Marion Sherman, Evereett, Miss Alice Prair, Jamaica Plain and Charles Goss, Chelsea are at the Gross cottage.

Mrs. Lina Swett, Somerville is making a short visit with her brother, John Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mendel and son Arthur, of Roxbury, Mr. Thayer, Boston, Mr. Charles Butler, Newtonville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie and children, of Dorchester and Mr. Clark of Boston, are guests at the Smith House.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Freeman of South Boston are visiting Mr. Freeman's brother, Clarence Atwood.

ORLEANS.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Geers are entertaining John Vinson and son Arthur of Irvington, N. J., Mrs. William Seaverns, of Chicago, Mrs. Frank Preston and son William, of Glencoe, Ill.

Harry Edwards and Ralph Washburn of Boston, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards.

Miss Nellie Hawley, of Somerville, is a guest at the Wiles Cottage.

YARMOUTH

Miss Sarah Gifford of Arlington has opened her house and will remain here during her usual Summer vacation.

Miss Carrie H. Taylor of Boston has opened her home, Hillcroft, for the Summer.

BREWSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Odell of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Roland C. Nickerson, Field stone Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Moffatt of Brookline are at their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Baker of Everett and Mrs. Ford and child of New York are at Mrs. Abbie Paine's.

Miss Violet L. Taylor, Miss Alma E. Colby and Mr. J. J. McCarthy arrived from Watertown Saturday and are now at "Ginger Longer" cottage for the season.

BARNSTABLE

Rev. George H. Berry Ph. D., professor of Semitic languages at Colgate University, New York, and Mrs. Berry are guests at the cottage of his brother, the Rev. J. E. Berry.

Mrs. Adamson and daughter Janet, of Philadelphia, are guests of Miss Mary H. Coffin.

Attorney-General and Mrs. James M. Swift of Boston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hutchings.

DUXBURY

Clarence Bodensiek and family of Flushing, N. Y., are at the V. H. Nickerson cottage.

Miss Hattie Dottridge of Boston, is spending her vacation at the Dottridge cottage.

Rev. C. Howard Taylor and family of Yonkers, N. Y., are spending their vacation at Captain Fisher's cottage.

Miss Ella Perry of Marlboro is visiting her aunt Mrs. A. S. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Winthrop are visiting at H. F. Seery.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Phinney of Somerville are visiting Mrs. William Coleman.

CHATHAM.

Among the arrivals at the Mariaquoa are Herbert Merriam, Weston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shakespeare, Misses K. and R. Shakespeare Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dolbeer, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Austin, Providence, Mrs. L. D. Hammond, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mehlig and son, Highland Ill.; Mrs. J. W. Upp, J. W. Upp, Jr., Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker Hamlin, Mrs. F. A. Wyckoff, H. A. Wyckoff, Mrs. Barnell, Brown Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Marcus, New York, Charles P. Mason and son, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morris and daughter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peckskill, N. Y.; Mr. M. Good and daughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cann Boston, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Howland Titusville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hickmond and son, Harford.

Mrs. Julia D. Eldredge of Cambridge is a guest at the Howard House.

Mrs. Joan Gilchrist and daughter of South Boston are guests at the Chatham House.

Miss Luring Pratt of Mattapan is a guest of Mrs. Agnes Fuller.

Professor H. H. Briggs and Mrs. George of Mattapan are at their Summer home on Cross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Greene of Providence and Captain Parrott are at the Gill cottage on Seadway street.

Miss Hattie M. Gould of Mattapan is visiting Mrs. Josiah A. Gould.

Professor Clement Ryder of Chelsea is visiting at the A. L. Harding cottage.

Mrs. Fred T. Young is a guest of Captain and Mrs. F. W. Harding at Silver Oaks.

Mrs. Lorenzo M. Crowell and son of Winchester and Miss Myra Crowell of Fairhaven are at the Crowell homestead on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus H. Sparrow of Chelsea are at the Sparrow homestead on Atwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins B. Taylor of Cambridge arrived in town last Friday by auto and are guests at the Howard House on Main street.

Mrs. Walter L. Bloomer and Miss Fannie Bloomer of Somerville are spending the Summer at Mooncrest Park.

Mrs. Arthur Griffin and son, Leston, have been visiting Mrs. Frank Griffin.

Rev. Charles Holden and family of Malden are stopping at the Griffin cottage for the Summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop Pattee of Arlington are occupying their cottage at Larchmont and are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilmore of Philadelphia have been staying at the "Pines" with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilmore.

Miss Effie Jenkins, Miss Avalana Jenkins, Harold Jenkins and Robert J. Merrick are at South Chatham.

MEGANSETT

Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth motor down from Dorchester frequently. Last Sunday they dined with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, who are living in the Packard cottage. Mr. Hildreth is the originator of the famous Hildreth molasses biscuit.

J. Gordon Gilkey, who went abroad last Summer, has arrived in New York and will spend the remainder of the season at Megansett.

Mrs. E. B. Farrar of Leominster has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holmes of Somerville are visiting the parents of Mr. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kenney of Dorchester are the guests of Mrs. Fay.

"GETS-IT" Chases Corns Alright

Easy to Use. Two, Three: No Pain. No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS IT" on that corn. That corn is done for, as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's

"We Can Dance All Night and Our Corns Don't Hurt. We Both Use "GETS-IT"—It Gets Corns Every Time. Dead Sure!"

the surprise you get by using this new, plain corn cure. There's nothing to rub to the stocking or soak; your corn pains stop. You're saved the bother of applying plasters that make the corn bulge out from the core. You're saved salves that eat into the healthy flesh and "pull", no more fooling with bandages. You don't have to help by picking and dragging out your corns or cutting with knives or razors.

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain never hurts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, callouses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists' at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

May Repeat "Hiawatha"

CHARM OF MINNEHAHA PLEASES BOURNE FOLKS

Old Colony Union's Presentation Reflects Credit on Young People of the District.

The artistic beauty of the pageant of "Hiawatha," given by the junior members of the Old Colony Union at Bourne, its financial success for the benefit of the union and the sweet charm of Doris Eldredge as Minnehaha have all combined to make the Summer visitors regret that the pageant be repeated this month before the season closes.

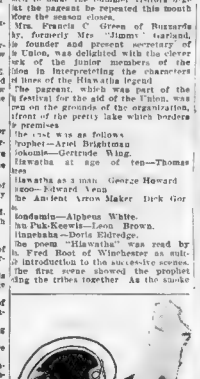
Mrs. Francis C. Green of Buzzards Bay, formerly Mrs. "Jimmy" Garland, is founder and present secretary of the Union, was delighted with the clever work of the junior members of the Union in interpreting the characters and lines of the Hiawatha legend.

The pageant, which was part of the festival for the aid of the Union, was held on the grounds of the organization, in front of the pretty lake which borders the premises.

The cast was as follows:

Prophet—Arnel Brightman.
Iokomis—Gertrude Wing.
Hiawatha at age of ten—Thomas Ires.
Hiawatha as a man—George Howard Bacon—Edward Venn.
The Ancient Arrow Maker—Dirk Gordon.
Iondamin—Alpheus White.
Na Pah-Keewis—Leon Brown.
Minnehaha—Doris Eldredge.

The poem "Hiawatha" was read by Mrs. Fred Root of Winchester as suitable introduction to the successive scenes. The first scene showed the prophet telling the tribes together. As the smoke



ascended, the warriors stole on the stage in menacing attitude.

The next scene was the birth of Hiawatha, in a wigwam of Nokomis weeping for her daughter, then bringing out the infant Hiawatha and rocking him.

Next the child Hiawatha, at the age of five, appeared and was taught the language of the birds by his grandmother. In this scene was interpolated the Dance of the Spirits by ten white-robed little girls.

Then Hiawatha, at the age of ten, received the decorated arrow from Iondamin, the great hunter. Later he stops at the arrow-maker's but and meets Minnehaha for the first time. The story was then carried out to Hiawatha's wooing and wedding.

Doris Eldredge, a beautiful girl, with long brown hair, was a splendid Minnehaha, in her buckskin suit, with an elaborate decorations of beads and feathers.

All the Summer colony for miles around, even to clear down the Cape, attended the festival and pageant.

The committee of arrangements for the festival was composed of ten junior teachers of the Union. Each officer was chairman of a sub-committee, choosing her own helpers.

The Old Colony Union was organized in February, 1911, by Mrs. Francis A. Garland since Mrs. Francis C. Green. Boston and Buzzards Bay. It starts with seventeen members.

Mrs. Green built a club house and is still paying the notes as the present director. Recently she gave $500 for developing the Union work. But it is expected that within another year, the Union will be wholly self supporting.

The Union has prize money for the families of the district, especially to the women and children. It now numbers nearly 500 members and is now among the entire Cape territory.

The clubhouse contains a tea room, salesroom, office, work and women's dressing rooms, kitchen, directors' quarters, members' room and other apartments.

The Union has organized local societies, sold handiwork of members, supplied teachers in manual arts, built an industrial school and teachers' cottages, arranged useful work for children and given instruction in the following:

Carpentry, domestic science, basketry, loom weaving, rug making, needlework, designing, wood working, cross-stitching, lace making, gardening and bird lore.

Maids and Matrons Aid Hull Gala Day

Optimism has ever been the leading characteristic in the undertakings of the Hull Gala Day Committee but this year even the committee have found themselves surprised for the contributions for the making of the "biggest day ever" have fairly rolled in. To be a subscriber to the holiday funds seems to have become a fashion, and of course once the list of the committee has only to count the checks.

In addition to the duties of the various committees, the matron group of interested workers has also done considerable in the success of the annual frolic. They have arranged among the cottage holders to keep open house, and for the throngs of friends and visitors of the day that is no easy task.

Only the local children are eligible for the races, swimming contests and diving stunts, but all the children from everywhere are more than welcome at the Punch and Judy show the vaudeville entertainment the ball games and the fireworks. A general invitation has been issued to the local juveniles and it is for them to extend it to all their friends, so far as the limits of the day and about Allerton and Bayside go.

Working with Mrs. Lewis in the association are Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Cornelius J. Murphy, Mrs. James A. Sullivan, Mrs. Max Mitchell, Mrs. Louis C. Brine, Mrs. Thomas H. Sexton, Mrs. William H. Ellis, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. J. Walter Farrell, Mrs. A. C. Berman, Mrs. Thomas J. Boles, Mrs. William J. Kelly, Mrs. C. C. Kenney, Mrs. Stephen J. Moran, Mrs. D. F. Macdonald, Miss C. P. McCaffrey, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Patrick Bowes, Mrs. W. H. Brine, Jr., Mrs. E. V. Bulger, Mrs. B. F. Butler, Mrs. Harry C. Bryne, Mrs. Thomas W. Burns, Mrs. John F. McDonald, Mrs. Arthur A. Magill, Mrs. P. McGovern, Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph P. O'Connell, Mrs. J. J. Ronis, Mrs. Frederi k J. Greene, Mr. Daniel F. Bigley, Mrs. John G. Donovan, Mrs. A. S. Dowling, Mrs. William B. Pitt, Mrs. J. P. Feeney, Mrs. George F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry J. Gough, Mrs. Joseph A. Gartland, Mrs. John W. Hamilton, Mrs. Louis F. Keenan, Mrs. Edward J. O'Neil, Mrs. Peter J. Mahoney, Mrs. Edward A. Quinn, Mrs. John E. Rotherham, Mrs. John D. Scully, Mrs. John T. Skinner, Miss Minnie Stone, Mrs. Edward F. Stone and Mrs. M. J. Slaughter.

PLYMOUTH

Miss Dorothy Whipple the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whipple, is a great favorite among the young people of Plymouth. Her father's estate "The Forges" is twated. Miss Whipple's greatest pleasure is in making others happy, and she is never so happy as when surrounded by a bevy of her little friends. This week seventy-nine little hearts were gladdened by this "angel of mercy" as she is sometimes termed when the spacious oak shaded grounds of the estate was transformed into a veritable fairyland. Miss Catherine, a sister, originally dressed as "Punchinello" caused the little ones to laugh with joy when she gave each little guest a present from the huge bag she carried. Mrs. Clough also masqueraded as "Mother Goose" and her duties were to give presents to the little girls. A huge cream cake, a bushel of ripe peaches, a bushel of ripe nute, ice cream galore were at the disposal of the "piddles" who were told to eat, drink and be merry. Following this, Miss Dorothy led her little friends in the children's games, such as "London Bridge," "Drop the Handkerchief", etc., and then as they gathered around her table for afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Henry F. Worcester, Mrs. William H. Pear, Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith and Mrs. R. F. Spencer.

Distinguished visitors include Mrs. Wallis Richards, who entertained a large party of local friends at the Barnacle [illegible] for short stay.

Mrs. Jay Ingram and her family are occupying "Seward" for the next few weeks, coming on from their New Jersey home for the annual holidays.

Miss Lillian Chard of Boston and Miss Marguerite Nason of Brookline are recent guests for the late Summer.

Mrs. Sidney Hooper of Boston, was hostess for a delightful little afternoon gathering at the Barnacle, when she entertained Miss Helen B. Smith, whose engagement to Lincoln Hooper is set for October 4. Miss Dorothy Hooper was also of the party.

Mrs. Likeness of St. Louis, who has made her home for several seasons at this resort is entertaining frequently, as is her attractive niece, Miss Ellen Gleason.

After a considerable tour of the countien country, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jelly are soon at their shore cottage for the late Summer. They made the trip by motor.

From next housesses include Mrs. Adele Lingard, who has frequent gatherings of prominent Bostonians at her attractive home.

ANNISQUAM

August tennis and its attractions, together with the challenges and to neighboring clubs, have brought Annisquam into the foreground as a recreation ground for the fashionables at the little resorts along shore. It goes without saying that most of the events take place at the Annisquam Yacht Club, for there the hotel and cottage occupants meet for their large affairs, although the quaint Bungalow has ever been a favorite retreat for the groups along tea time.

The contest with the East Gloucester players brought a large group of young people over to the local courts and during the afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Henry F. Worcester, Mrs. William H. Pear, Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith and Mrs. R. F. Spencer.

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Joy Rules Nantasket Visitors

Short term visitors keep Nantasket one of the most lively spots along the shore, their constant frolics for their brief outings making much more entertaining and social life than the colonists where the cottage population does not change during the Summer.

Miss Molly Presley of Newburyport is with Miss Grace Reynolds for a fortnight stay, at the latter's Surfside home. Miss Presley is the supervisor of the exchange at her home city.

Mrs. Richard Bradford of Braintree, formerly Miss Molly Hodges of Hull, was a recent guest of friends at Surfside. Mrs. Bradford during her residence here was widely popular and was most cordially greeted during her stay.

Mrs. Frank Nolan and her son, Frank Nolan, have returned to their home in Newburyport.

Mrs. Alfred Fairbanks is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Pinneran of Roxbury at her Surfside home.

Registered at the Roanoke Club for a few weeks are Frank Johnson, Marcus Morrison and M. J. Burke of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Savage and their family are among the Cambridge folk now sojourning at Waveland. They are among the well-known visitors at the shore and number many friends at this resort colony.

Mrs. William Marigold has as her guests over the week end Mrs. Florence Wood and Mrs. Rud Max of Providence.

Short term vacationists at the Lassell Club at Surfside are John Cooper, Thomas Mearis, Goodie Clark, Barthole mew Quintan and Dunsmin Mc Pherson. John Murphy and William Sullivan of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams and their family of Worcester are domiciled at Surfside Chambers for the remaining weeks of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Perkins of Scotland, who have been summering at Surfside expect ever to New York early in the week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Perkins's brother. They are to return to Surfside shortly for the remaining weeks of the season.

Recent house guests at Sagamore Hill were William Ross of Passaic and Harry Haworth of Union Hill, N. J.

Harold G. Beard who recently returned from Mexico is among the visitors of the week end being entertained by cottage friends on Sagamore Hill.

Mrs. Alexander Meleod is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edward Revere and their sister, Miss North Brookfield at their attractive bungalow on Sagamore Hill.

Miss Caroline Ford has as house guests at the Ford cottage the Lavelle Hotel choir of Cambridge and Miss Geneva Wells a social luncheon had been prepared for them.

Miss Annie Lakeman the postmistress at the Surfside office for the past three years, is to be for the late Summer with friends on Sagamore Hill.

Mrs. Mary Marston, with a party of forty friends and guests from the Marston cottage enjoyed a sail up the harbor by moonlight. They dined at the Admiral Wells a special luncheon had been prepared for them.

Mrs. B. Conlin, Mrs. Harold Briard, Miss Esther Gahan, Mrs. Mary Marston, Miss Mae Prior, Miss Bernard of Norwalk and Miss Preston of Newark attended a picnic of Whitney's Woods, Black Rock, early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Rockland were recent house guests at Sagamore Hill.

Miss Gertrude Thomas, who is one of the most popular hostesses of the Hampden Hill colony, entertained a large party of Plymouth friends over the week end.

The Misses Morse of Marlboro have taken possession of their attractive new bungalow on Hampton Hill.

Edward Kelly and his family of Fore street are occupying for the late Summer at their recently completed cottage on Hampton Hill.

President's Cup up at Hatherly

Saturday, August 16 is to be a big day for the Hatherly Golf Club at North Scituate, for the members will compete for the President's Cup and the club championship. This contest brings out the best players and the rivalry is keen, for the players at this resort are for the most part professionals who have won for themselves enviable reputations.

Among the leading enthusiasts are F. W. Knowlton, L. H. Zepfer, C. A. Holbrook, D. B. Jefferson, H. Powers, F. M. Spaulding, H. W. Moore, L. T. Sawyer, R. V. Hall, H. W. Campbell, F. P. Fanning, E. T. Clark, F. H. H. Burte, E. F. Bird, Spencer R. Hill, George A. Holmes, E. W. Nutting, D. H. Chamberlain, H. P. Wise, H. F. Lesh, N. L. Mckay, R. B. Weeks, F. P. Colton, E. W. Kingsley, F. H. Coleman, G. B. Proctor, A. S. Ridgeway.

Mrs. Robert Lunt of New Orleans, who has been a season cottager, is numbered among the hostesses of the week.

Boston residents entering over the week end are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Son, who have one of the most attractive cottages at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edin and F. Clark have been greeted by their many friends on their return from the continent. They are regular members of the colony contingent.

Miss Mary Moseley of Boston and New York is to sail shortly for the latter place, where she is to remain for November. She will study music for all it's worth during her stay in Paris and has great expects in so for several weeks.

Entertaining for the early days been a matter for rejoicing among her inmates.

SAGAMORE

Maurice J. Cushman of the State street banking house of Hodgkins, Cushman & Co., spends week ends frequently at the Bradford Arms.

Recent arrivals at Sagamore Lodge are Judge George T. Brown Providence, Mrs. George H. Brown Providence, Miss Rowena Fisk Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. New Haven, Charles E. Bradford, Miss Dorothy Bradford, Miss Esther Bradford, Thomas Miss Grace E. Bartlett, Norfolk, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brooks, Providence, Pa.; Edward C. Fellowes, Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gould and Margaret Gould, Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Parker and Miss Ruth Parker, Warren, Miss Mrs. Sarah Jones, Andover, Mass.

Among recent arrivals at Bradford Arms are Miss Bertha H. Dunn, Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messmer, Joel Wyman, R. H. Andrews, Cleveland, O., A. B. Hamilton, Cleveland, Mrs. F. A. Church, Providence; John Francis Smith of Rockland were recent house guests at Sagamore Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Woodward, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Mostly Hale, Greenfield; C. L. Hall, Clarksville, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan, D. Bryan and E. Bryan, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner Leicester, Mass.; Mr. Irving Champlin, John C. Rhoads, Providence, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, Miss Irene Davis, Miss Mildred Dixon, Worcester; Alfred Plumer and family, Whitinsville, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith, Holyoke; Mrs. H. J. Stratton, Holyoke; Walter W. Arms, Samuel Smith, Boston.

Are You a Slave To Your Stomach

Continually in fear of the lash of distress after a hearty meal? If so,

Dys-pep-lets

Will give you liberty, make you free to satisfy your appetite without fear of Sour Stomach, Distress or Nausea. Sugar-coated tablets. 10c., 25c., 50c., $1. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. They'll surely do you good.

Are you willing to risk killing the children?

If not—

Kill the disease germs

in the dust you sweep or brush up, by using

FORMACONE

Dust-Layer and Germ Catcher

A sweeping compound that absorbs the dust and germs.

Then keep your home free from Bed-bugs, Roaches, Flies, Mosquitoes, Vermin and Bad Odors by using

Formacone Sanitary Products

Formacone Liquid destroys every offensive odor, wherever it is, whatever the cause.

Formacone Insect Exterminator kills all Bugs, Bed-bugs, Fleas, Roaches, etc., and their eggs.

Sanoc kills Disease Germs of Diphtheria, Tuberculosis and other contagious or infectious diseases. It takes the place of all powdered cleaning compounds, cheaper and better.

Formacone Roach Fowder keeps the premises free from Roaches, Beetles, etc.

Formacone Dust Layer absorbs the dust and germs when sweeping or dusting. Powerful, Effective, Economical.

FREE. One of our famous **Formacone Air Purifiers** with the following **Formacone Products:**

Formacone Sanitary Dust Layer	3-lb. package, 25c
Formacone Roach Powder	1-lb. package, 25c
Formacone Insect Exterminator	1 Pint . . 25c
Sanoc—The General Cleaner	1 Pint . . 50c

Formacone Products are on sale at leading drug, grocery and hardware stores. Dealers not stocked can obtain them from their jobbers.

Events Along North and South Shores

Maypole of Merrymount to Be Given at Sagamore as Part of Pilgrim Pageant

The Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth, November 11, 1620, and there set up the first republican form of government in the New World. From this colony Massachusetts grew. Yet in only one place in Massachusetts or the world is the landing of the Pilgrims celebrated.

That one place, where they still celebrate the Pilgrims' coming, is Sagamore Beach. There next Saturday, the Sagamore Beach residents will [illegible] Day, in honor of the Pilgrim Fathers.

"Colony Day" opens with the "simultaneous splash," when those who can swim line up along the beach and at a signal dash into the water to their shoulders for a swim.

Afterward, the colonists don Pilgrim costume, and the dun colonial garb is lightened by a Redskin here and there, or a gaily garbed Cavalier.

In the late afternoon, Hawthorne's "Maypole of Merrymount," will be presented, with fifty odd characters. The playlet is presented in "The Dell, a natural amphitheatre back of the beach.

The magnificent stretch of sandy beach bordering Cape Cod Bay provides a splendid stage for athletic sports both in the water and on land which occupy the morning, ending in the dash of the whole colony into the water. This year prizes are to be given to the boy and the girl under fifteen making the best record in the sports.

After dinner the colonists don the picturesque Pilgrim garb; sober-colored gowns with prim white cap, kerchief, cuffs, and aprons for the women, steeple-crowned hat, knickerbockers and bowling capes for the men.

Many of the colonists are direct descendants of John Alden, notably Mrs. Frances E. Clark.

In the afternoon the several houses keep open house for the entire colony—different ladies serving as hostess each year. This year Mrs. A. J. Crockett, of West Roxbury, wife of the business manager of the Priscilla Magazine, and Mrs. Albert H. Woods and Mrs. M. S. Parsons, both of South Framingham, will receive.

Afterwards the colonists will go to Recreation Park, a valley with a wide vista out to the open sea. Here are tennis courts and quoits.

In two little Summer houses here, afternoon tea is served by the Colony Club every Thursday afternoon.

Here the colony forms in procession and marches around the postoffice square on its way to the Dell.

Here is an adequate stage for fifty or sixty performers, with a natural back drop of shrubbery.

Here the crowning feature of Colony Day always takes place. Once an original play, written by one of the members of the colony, was given here, a dramatic incident in the early history of the Pilgrim colony. Two years ago Longfellow's "Miles Standish" was acted in pantomime. Idyls from the Greek poet Theocritus, acted here, were amazingly modern in their human touches. Last year a number of scenes from the history of the Pilgrims were given with the arrest of Elder Brewster, the parting of friends and the signing of the famous [illegible].

This year one of Hawthorne's "Twice Told Tales," "The Maypole of Merry Mount" will be enacted, the first time that it has been presented anywhere.

The first scene shows a band of colonists, not of the Puritan or Pilgrim type, but of reckless seekers of pleasure such as were equally characteristic of the age in England, who, under the leadership of their wild priest, Blackstone, indulge in wild revels around the Maypole.

Then enters the Lord and Lady of the May to be married by the priest. Then dance and sing, engage in contests with gloves and swords and play games.

At the height of the revelry enters a group of austere Puritans with Endicott at their head. Enraged at the sight of these heathen orgies, they cut down the Maypole and take the band captive to be punished at the whipping post and the stocks.

During the action, Hawthorne's description will be read by Professor Edward S. Hawes of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

The part of Blackstone the priest, will be taken by Mr H. N. Lathrop of Brookline, the manager of the Sagamore Beach Company. Rev. Edward C. Hallowes of Buffalo, N. Y., will impersonate Governor Endicott and the Lord and Lady of the May will be played by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Auburndale. There will be an orchestra of violins, mandolins and guitars, in charge of Miss Evelyn Cater, head of the Brookline School of Music and the old English ballads sung by the revellers will be led by Mr. Sydney Clark.

The day will close with revels on the postoffice green

Mardi Gras Carnival for Old Orchard

The Mardi Gras Carnival to be held at Old Orchard [illegible] week is to be the only public event [illegible] this beach, is engaging the attention of [illegible] at the hotels alike.

The K[illegible] Baby Show are to be elected by popular vote and the contest for favorite young man and [illegible] for Lyman Abbott. Mr Abbott is within a dozen votes of [illegible] and it is understood that [illegible] campaign for votes which is being carried on in his interest is expected to land him in first place [illegible] and keep him there

HULL

Thursday will be the greatest day of the week, for on August 14 the Village Improvement Society is to be at home to its friends, and it is expected that every member of the Summer colony will go to call and leave a small contribution to aid the society in its most laudable work. It is widely conceded that the group of interested workers has done unusually well and the streets of the village have rivalled those of Spotless Town.

Local yachtsmen are taking an active part in the affairs at Marblehead this week. The races have attracted many of the local fleet. Despite the attendance of many of the Wednesday evening devotees at the festivities across the bay the band concert drew out a large attendance at the Hull clubhouse. Those included Messrs. Moses, Allbright, Hamilton, Monahan, Cutler, all of whom had large parties, and a number of smaller gatherings.

Captain and Mrs. William C. Sparrow are entertaining their daughter, Miss Lillian Sparrow, of Birmingham, for the late Summer. Miss Sparrow is being widely entertained by her many friends at the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell and Miss Virginia Farrell are among the most recent arrivals at the point, where they will remain until after the holiday.

Miss Irene Cutler of Boston was entertained over the week-end by her school friend, Miss Mary Thayer of Brookline.

Brighton arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. George P. Vodeler, who are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dill.

House guests of the week are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lawrence of Newton, who will be here as the guests of relatives.

Miss Ada Payne of Brookline has arrived for her annual outing of several weeks. She has recently returned from Canada, where she has a camp.

Fashion in Miniature Rules at Swampscott Beach

YOUNGSTERS HAVE FANCIES, JUST LIKE THE GROWN-UPS

Miss Mary Sherrard—She is a most active exponent of outdoor life on the sands at Beach Bluff.

Miss Marjorie Hill—The name of the young Teddy bear in the picture is "Beeswax," and they are inseparable.

Miss Mildred Hill—It's an ordinary event for her to capture a five-pound salmon, and she's only nine.

Misses Caroline and Katherine Phelan—A demure pair of sisters who belong to the mermaid class.

Miss Florence Brown—She can throw a ball like a boy, and can dance with a grace envied by her elders.

FASHION in miniature rules at Swampscott Beach and about the select Clifftowne-Point section where congregate the tiny heirs and belles of prominent Boston families.

Our set indulges in movable waistline imaginary boundaries for collarless gowns, with similar sleeveless accompaniments, shadow skirts with an occasional ruffle showing below to suggest the early Victorian specialty, and a smile that is entirely genuine.

Each little participant of the groups has accomplishments and fancies, too, just like the grown-ups.

Just for example, there is winsome Mildred Hill of Brookline and the Point who goes to [illegible]-on, and only a week ago when she went up to Rangeley for an outing at the [illegible] Hall, she away with the pleasantest memory by landing a handsome five- and one half-pound salmon. That was doing pretty well for a maid of nine Summers. She celebrated her birthday there, by the way, and enjoyed the distinction of having only boys as guests. It was a jolly, lively party, with the cake and candles, and the pink decorations. Little Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Hill and is a versatile mermaid in addition to everything else, for she swims, rows her own boat and can-le takes the lead of the young people here for her aquatic skill.

"Toonbey Brown" is what the happy young folks call Florence Brown, another Brookline visitor, who is at the New Ocean House for the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown. Wherever there is something strenuous doing, it is a foregone conclusion that Florence is in the middle of the group she can play all the girl games ever thought of with her eyes shut and win out; she can play ball like a boy, throw [illegible] as a big leaguer, and can catch better than any boy around here. She's pretty, too, and can dance with as much grace as a little fairy, so that altogether she is a very talented young lady.

Sober, sedate and serious is young [illegible] Hill, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLean of Brookline. He is a cottager, has been for some three Summers, which number is the limit of his present-day mathematics. His chief claim to beauty is his eyes, which are the envy of many a small miss of the Puritan Hill section. They are the biggest deep brown eyes and express volumes for him that he does not care to take the trouble to put into words. Already he is rather a superior type of youth, and does not deign to expend too much under the blandishments of the fair young things that flatter.

It would be the natural thing to say that Marjorie Hill and "Beeswax" are inseparable, but Marjorie would never think of it that way. No indeed, for in her opinion "Beeswax" is the most important Teddy Bear in [illegible] Marjorie is a cousin of Mildred Hill, both of whom live in the same house on Tail house Point, and both come from Brookline and are very devoted. A more carefree, happy, childlike girl than Marjorie cannot be imagined, but her chief hobby is playing grown up, with stunning [illegible] ring fashions in things feminine, and a real mature society vocabulary. She's a true bit of sunshine, though, on the beach, and the children hail her with a delight that proves her a true favorite.

Newcomers this Summer are Misses Caroline and Katherine Phelan, daughters of James J. Phelan of Boston. This is their first season at the North Shore, and they are registered at the New Ocean [illegible] where the family has been [illegible] ing July. As members of [illegible] was a intimate group, it is no [illegible] to see that they are having the time of their young lives. They are taking [illegible] sons in the great national game, and are growing apace, mayhap. Perhaps they do seem a little more at home when the bathing hour is on, for they would fit [illegible] naturally in the mermaid [illegible] very gentle, sweet voiced maids with the most delightful way of [illegible] doing things, just adding a [illegible] variety to the breed-table [illegible] tonians that make their [illegible] the beach.

MONUMENT

Miss Boyle and Miss Ethel Neeb, of Philadelphia, are guests of their uncle, Judge Samuel Bell.

Dr. and Mrs. James Thorington, of Philadelphia, entertained a party of young people at a dance last week at their villa, [illegible] Maples.

Mayor Wason, of Concord, N. H., and joined his family at Mrs. Ada K. Newman's for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gurney, of New York, have returned from the White Mountains and are at their Summer home, "The Pillars," for the remainder of the season.

The ladies of the Philadelphia set were entertained at a tea party on Thursday at Mr and Mrs. George K. Brill's charming bungalow.

The yacht "Spray," a 40-foot sea going [illegible] owned by C. Linwood Pack, of Brooklyn, is anchored in the [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Alanan Haines, of Somerville, are at Arthur T. Knowles' for the season.

Suburban Social and Club News

Boston Men at Big Assembly in West

Boston archdiocese will be represented in the annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies which opens today in Milwaukee, Wis., by the following delegates:

Suffolk County—Rt. Rev. Mgr. D. J. Sargent, D. D., of Roxbury; Frank Sullivan of South Boston; David Sweetsen of Boston, Rev. James N. Supple of Charlestown, Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell of the South End, Rev. Joseph J. Donahue, D. D., P. A., of Brighton; Henry V. Cunningham of Roxbury and Miss Elizabeth A. Dowd of Roxbury.

Middlesex County—Rt. Rev. Mgr. Ambrose F. Roche of Watertown; Rev. Daniel F. Riordan of Newton Center, Rev. Daniel F. Carney of Melrose, Charles T. Daly of West Medford, Timothy W. Haley of Cambridge and Thomas N. Nolan of Somerville.

Essex County—Rt. Rev. Mgr. Arthur J. Teeling of Lynn, James J. Lennon of Lynn, Hugh F. E. Farrell of Salem, Mrs. Katherine A. O'Keeffe of Malden and Lawrence and Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy of Peabody.

Norfolk County—Rev. James F. Stanton of Stoughton, Miss Mary Mahoney of Norwood and William Sullivan of Norwood.

Plymouth County—Edwin J. Mulready of Brockton, Albert F. Magner of Brockton, Rev. James J. Murphy of Whitman and Miss Ellen Donovan of Abington.

The exercises for the four days' convention will be opened tonight with a solemn pontifical mass in the Cathedral, at which Cardinal Gibbons will officiate. Archbishop Keane of Dubuque will preach the sermon. In the afternoon there will be a parade of the Catholic societies of Milwaukee and vicinity.

At 8 p. m. a concert will be given in the Auditorium by the combined choirs of Milwaukee. An orchestra of fifty musicians and nearly one thousand singers will participate.

Tomorrow a business session will be held in the morning.

In the afternoon the social service commission will hold a public conference, with the chairmanship of Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D. D., bishop of Rockford, following is the program:

"Labor in the Mines," by Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Busch, D. D., bishop of Lead, S. D.

Discussion led by F. W. Heckenkamp, Jr., president of the Western Catholic Union; Rev. W. Dennehy of McComb, O.; Rt. Rev. Thomas Hardy of Milwaukee, and Rev. Thomas Reisen of Baden, Pa.

"Apprenticeship and Industrial Education," by Frank Duffy, general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Discussion led by Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., associate editor of America; Francis P. Kenkel, K. S. G., director of the Central Verein Social Bureau, and Rev. James J. Powers of Lakewood, N. J.

"Social Work Among the Italians," by Rev. Salvatore Ciancl, D. D., of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Discussion led by Humphrey J. Desmond, A. M., editor of the Catholic Citizen, Milwaukee; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, V. G., of New York, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Supple, D. D., of Boston.

"Methods in Circulating Literature," by Hon. Ambrose Wilg of the Catholic Reading Circle, London, and Thomas manager of the Tablet.

Discussion led by Rev. John F. Noll, editor of The Sunday Visitor, Hunting ton, Ind.; William Stetson Merrill, A. M., associate librarian of the Newberry Library, Chicago, and David Goldstein of Boston.

"Education of Wealth as an Economic Remedy," by Joseph J. Iwancy, president of the Catholic Union of Illinois.

Discussion led by Very Rev. Mr. S. Brun, D. D., rector of Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis; James H. Hagerty, Ph. D., dean of the economic department of the Ohio state University, Rev. William Bolger, S. S., of the department of the New York University, and Rev. Peter J. Marcks, S. J., of Buffalo, N. Y.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow, a mass meeting will take place in which Rt. Rev. John Ireland, D. D., archbishop of St. Paul, will deliver the principal address.

On Tuesday no less sessions will be held at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

At 8 p. m. Tuesday will be a mass meeting in the Auditorium at which addresses will be delivered by Hon. Thomas B. Minahan of Seattle, Wash., first national president of the Federation, on "The Catholic Layman's Duty," and by a prominent member of the Catholic Press Association.

St. Gregory to Celebrate Jubilee

Next Sunday the pastor and parishioners of St. Gregory's Parish, Dorchester, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the church.

Right Rev. Bishop Anderson will officiate in the absence of Cardinal William O'Connell. The officers of the mass will be Rev. William J. Duffy of St. Mary's, West Quincy, celebrant; Rev. Philip J. McCormick of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Ala., deacon; Rev. Joseph B. Bonner of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, sub-deacon. William A. Chamberlain, a student in the Brighton Seminary, will be master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. John A. Cronin, professor of canon law at the Catholic University, Washington, but attached to the archdiocese of Boston. There will also be in attendance within the sanctuary a large number of visiting priests representing the churches of Greater Boston and vicinity.

The cornerstone was laid for St. Gregory's Church, just a half century ago by Very Rev. John J. Williams, then vicar general of the diocese of Boston, and afterwards archbishop. The sermon was delivered by Rev. George A. Hinkey, founder of the House of the Angel Guardian, in Roxbury. The master of ceremonies was Rev. James A. Healy, afterwards bishop of Portland.

Irish Societies Mourn Faithful Officials.

Middlesex County members of the A. O. H. deeply regret the loss by death of County Treasurer Thomas Green of West Newton, who died on Monday. County President James J. Harold of Waltham, and a large delegation of the county officials attended the funeral. Mr. Green was a charter member of Division 53 of West Newton, and served as county auditor of the division for three years.

He was serving his 9th term as county treasurer. He was a member of the K. of C., Royal Arcanum and of the Newton Catholic Club.

The Middlesex County officers have adopted resolutions of condolence on the death of former President James Daley of Division No. 23, Arlington. Mr. Daley served three years as presiding officer of the Arlington division.

The stork has made his first visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Kirby of No. 6 Hosmer street, Mattapan. He brought a young son, who will be known as Francis D. Kirby, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Boyle of Common wealth avenue are at their estate at Bradgards Bay, where E. J. Boyle has an extensive chicken farm and a large kennel of hounded dogs.

Dr. and Mrs. David E. Hanlon of Hyde Park avenue and Miss Nan Mee of Providence are at Narragansett Pier.

Newton Plans for Field Day

Girls Are Aiding in Movement

Committees at Work Getting Ready for Event on Labor Day.

At a meeting at the home of Miss Frances Fitzgerald, Grove street, Newton Lower Falls, plans were made for a field day to be held Labor Day under the direction of the Newton Lower Falls Athletic Association and the Community Club, on the local playground.

Committees are hard at work preparing for the event.

The following are in charge: Chairman, John Murphy; secretary, Catherine Cooney; publicity committee, John Higgins, John Cunningham, Frances Fitzgerald, Nellie Cooney and Catherine Cooney; committee on sports, John Murphy, Alfred Murray, Joseph Goodson, Edith Early, Nellie O'Neil and Helen Warren; committee on refreshments, Mary Cooney, Gertrude Dunleavy, Alice Caine and Mary Anderson.

Coming Week's Events in Courts of M. C. O. F.

St. John Court of Hyde Park will initiate nine candidates tomorrow evening.

Timothy Llanehan, D. H. C. R., will visit Benedictus Court of North Easton Thursday evening.

McCafferty Court of Worcester will initiate six candidates on Wednesday evening.

St. Valerian Court of Springfield is

Miss Nellie O'Neil (at top), Miss Alice Caine (at left) and Miss Helen Warne, who are taking part in the Newton Lower Falls field day.

making arrangements for a class initiation to be held in the early Fall.

James H. Benson, H. I. S., and Thomas J. Finton, D. of C. R., will visit John J. Leonard Court of Superfield next Tuesday evening.

St. Othilia Court of Boston will initiate eight candidates on Tuesday evening.

Holy Cross Court of Worcester will initiate eight candidates tomorrow evening.

A paid Summer whist party under the auspices of the Knights of St. Rose will be held at St. Rose Hall on 17 Berkeley street, Boston, Thursday evening August 21.

The outing of the associated courts of Greater Boston will be held at Lexington Park on Saturday, August 23.

The committee in charge is as follows: James Brennan, Henry J. Shea, George A. Montague, John A. Curran, Thomas W. Kennedy, Louis S. J. Crocker, Daniel P. O'Sullivan, Martin P. Murphy, M. H. Mead, Thomas F. Feaney, Mary A. McGovern, Winifred Fagan, Michael J. Smith, Michael J. McNiff, Nora Daley, Jas. F. Wyatt, Ellen Sullivan, Dennis Mahan, Ellen L. Burke, William J. M. Cluskey, Joan J. Fitzgerald, George S. Nyhen, Joan J. Daley, Mrs. Kathryn Brennan, John P. Carey, John J. Mahoney, John J. Keegan, William Cahill, William F. Riley, Michael J. O'Shea, Henry Dwyer, Joseph H. Kelley, Theresa A. Flynn, Susan B. Mahoney, Mary E. Daly, Kathryn Agnes Mahon, Mary A. Kearney, Thomas J. Whalley, Margaret Cunningham, Owen J. McLaughlin, John J. McCluskey, T. J. Fitzgerald, Mary C. McKenna, Mary E. F. Dighan.

Age Limit of L. C. B. A. Is Lowered 2 Years at Convention.

After nine days' attendance at the triennial convention of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association held at Atlantic City, the delegates from the different branches of Greater Boston are home more enlivened than ever after their convention experience. At the opening session of Tuesday morning, July 15, there were 3,000 women in attendance. The session opened with a pontifical mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit, with Bishop Burke of Albany, N. Y., as celebrant. Bishop McFaul of Newark delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Mary Lord and the other organizers of the L. C. B. A. for Boston and New England are pleased with the new amendment as to age. Heretofore, no one under eighteen could join, but by the amendment adopted at the convention girls of sixteen may become members, but their insurance will be $500 at the age of sixteen, and so on to raise the insurance $2 each if they so desire and are under.

Lawn Party for Saugus Catholic Church.

The Blessed Sacrament parish of Saugus held a field day in aid of the church fund. The various committees are appointed as follows:

[illegible] Chairman, Mrs. Daniel Powell, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. John Mc-

Place of Hill Table—Mrs. William Wren, Mrs. F. S. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Tufts, Mrs. F. J. Bonnion, Mrs. Thomas King, Mrs. [illegible] Turcotte, Miss Ethel

Sales [illegible] Table, Mrs. Dominick Dunham, Mrs. [illegible] Bennon, Mrs. K. J. Berrell, Mrs. [illegible] Bunon, Mrs. W. C. Burke, Mrs. [illegible] Mcsilvray, Miss Nellie Sweeney.

Candy [illegible] Miss John Webber, Mrs. P. J. [illegible] Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mrs. Dennis [illegible] Mrs. Henry Connors, Mrs. M. [illegible] ngnom, Mrs. M. F. O'Neil.

Committee on Grounds—Mrs. W. C. Burke, Mrs. Harry Skelly.

Sports—Daniel Bannon, Victor Smith, Peter Devaro.

Music—Miss [illegible] Mcculough and Daniel Bannon.

Founding Day of Tyrone Club

The fourth anniversary of the organization of the Tyrone Association will be celebrated in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, on Thursday evening, August 14 invited guests include Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh, Congressman James M. Curley, Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge, Central Council officers and representatives from the A. O. H., L. C. B. A. and United Irish Leagues. Michael Brady is chairman and John O'Neil secretary of the committee. The program includes a reception, banquet, musical selections and dancing.

The Knights of St. Brendan will meet in Setter Hall this afternoon. Joseph Perkins will be the educational lecturer. He will give a talk on "Building Construction." Micheal McCarthy will preside. The annual outing will be called this year owing to the inabil ity of the committee to procure a grove large enough to accommodate the members and guests that usually attend the social affairs of the popular Kerry club.

The sixth annual outing of the County Dublin Association will be held on Sunday, August 24, at Pedrick Grove, Hull. The committee in charge includes P. E. Ellis, R. J. Dromgoole, T. H. O'Neill, E. V. Kearns, C. J. Boylan, F. J. Melody, J. F. Byrne, W. M. Jackson, H. J. Herra, A. W. Holmes, M. J. Murphy, M. J. O'Brien, J. J. Doran, J. C. Murphy, W. Abbott, G. E. Levins, T. J. Shaw. Miss Alice Quinn, Mrs. D. Sheridan, Miss Kathleen Mannett, Mrs. T. Ryan, Miss Mary O'Rourke, Dennis Smith, George McCarthy, Henry A. Donnell, Dennis Sullivan, Gerald McCarthy, Thomas Quigley, Philip Mack.

Graduation tickets will be in charge of graduates from the Sacred Heart Parochial School, class of 1912.

Congressman William F. Murray, who was born in the parish, will umpire the baseball game between the Sacred Heart Catholic Club and the Star of the Sea Holy Name Association.

Dancing will be in charge of William E. Ferguson, assisted by ex Representative Dennis A. O'Neil and James E. Wilgren.

Philip Mack, chairman of the Sacred Heart Catholic Club, is chairman of the athletic. He will be assisted by members of the club.

Among the important speakers of the day will be Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh, Congressman James M. Curley and Secretary of State Frank Donohue.

Bostonians at Denis on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barker and family of Somerville, are at their Summer residence. Their son, Dale has just completed his second year as a student at Amherst College.

Miss Doris Harriman, Dorchester, and Miss Marjory Harriman, Harwich, have been guests of Mrs. Dora Chase.

Mrs. Irving Rogers and son, Munnell, of Whitinsville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Munnell Gage at their Summer home.

Mrs. Frank Leonard and Miss Priscilla Leonard of Pawtucket, are guests of Mrs. H. S. Keller.

The Bigelow place, known as Camp Quiet, has been sold to Messrs. Gray and Aldrich of Dorchester. They are making extensive improvements, and with their families will occupy it during the Summer.

Miss Lena M. Keeley of Dorchester is spending her vacation at the cottage of Cyrus H. Kelley.

Mrs. W. F. Howes with her son and daughter of Milton are at the cottage of Mrs. Louisa Howes for the Summer.

Miss L. D. Baker of Boston is with her sister, Mrs. Taylor, at the J. K. Baker homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethen Phillips and family of Melrose are at Mr. Jethro Baker's for the Summer.

Mrs. J. H. Davis and little son of Attleboro are visiting Mrs. Annie F. Wentworth.

Murray Will Umpire Game

East Saturday the people of the Sacred Heart parish, East Boston, will enjoy a field day and reunion at the Point of Pines. The outing will be for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. James O'Neil, and his associates, Rt. Patrick McCarthy and Rev. John Burke, are in charge of the day's program, assisted by the following general committee: Richard E. Foley, William Green, ex Representative Dennis A. O'Neil, William E. Doyle, Dr. James E. Cody, James F. Winston, Joseph M. Winston, Charles L. Winston, Joseph E. Mahoney, Joseph Mulready, Henry O'Donnell, Dennis Sullivan, Dennis Smith.

The different tables will be in charge of the following ladies:

Married women—Mrs. Jennie Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Regan, Mrs. Mary O'Neil, Mrs. William Cowling, Mrs. P. J. Lane, Mrs. Lawrence F. Riley, Mrs. Patrick McGinnis, Mrs. John Mulready, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Mary Coughlin, Mrs. Dennis Walsh, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Patrick Foley, Mrs. Patrick Nolan.

The Young Ladies Sodality table will be in charge of Miss Mary Lane, assisted by Miss Minnie Donovan.

Sunday school table—Miss Mary Winston, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Annie Mullin, Miss Margaret O'Rourke, Miss Rose McCarthy, Miss Lucy Brennan, Miss Lorette Donald, Miss Bella Mosher, Miss Margaret Walsh, Miss Helen O'Connor, Miss Mary Kildea, Miss Anna O'Brien, Miss Rosie Winston, Miss Olive Sullivan, Miss Alice McCauley, Miss Esther Dolan, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Mary O'Rourke, Dennis Smith, George McCarthy, Henry A. Donnell, Dennis Sullivan, Gerald McCarthy, Thomas Quigley, Philip Mack.

Graduation tickets will be in charge of graduates from the Sacred Heart Parochial School, class of 1912.

Congressman William F. Murray, who was born in the parish, will umpire the baseball game between the Sacred Heart Catholic Club and the Star of the Sea Holy Name Association.

Dancing will be in charge of William E. Ferguson, assisted by ex Representative Dennis A. O'Neil and James E. Wilgren.

Philip Mack, chairman of the Sacred Heart Catholic Club, is chairman of the athletic. He will be assisted by members of the club.

Among the important speakers of the day will be Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh, Congressman James M. Curley and Secretary of State Frank Donohue.

Magnolia Girls to Go on Stage

The Women's Club at Magnolia is planning two remarkable entertainments this month, a minstrel show to be given Monday and Tuesday evenings and a playlet, "King Rene's Daughter," to be presented in the latter part of the month.

Miss Catherine Hopson is managing the minstrel show, with rehearsals once a week and sometimes twice. The cast is to be given in the clubhouse. The proceeds will go to the support of the club.

This club is the only one on the North Shore devoted exclusively to working girls. It is managed by Mrs. Harry G. Foster, wife of the Mayor. It is open to girls employed at the various homes and hotels along the shore.

Whist parties, dances, and informal fun of all kinds occupy every evening. Several special events are scheduled each season.

In the course of the minstrel show two special features will be presented. The "Rocking Bee," and "A la Quenquille." The former is a comic skit, and the latter a musical fantasy, with the "Four Colleens." The minstrels will present these skits as well as the minstrel proper.

Here is the list of performers:

Interlocutor: May McCaffrey.

Pianist and manager, Catherine Hopson.

End Men: Angelica Honan, Helen McCahlon, Gertrude McCabe, Lena Hession, May DeCourcey and Gertrude Hession.

Minstrels: Mary Maguire, Edith Reed, Mildred Hamilton, Anna Bruce, Hazel Hosen Nellie Tasker, Josie Forbes, Rita Weathers, Grace McCaffrey, Kathleen McInnis, Alice Battles, Marion Pierce, Anna Scramlied, Katherin Hurley, Jennie Neither Anna Curran Lucy McCarthy, Ruth Dahlgren, Rose Dahlgren, Eileen Monahan.

South Boston Boy to Study for Order of Jesuits

Francis Carey of South Boston will enter the novitiate of the Society of Jesus at St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson next month. Mr. Carey was born in the parish of St. Peter and Paul. He is a graduate of the parish school and of Boston College High School.

President of Mt. St. Mary's on Visit to His Sisters.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Bradley, president of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg, Md., is visiting his sisters, the Misses Bradley, of Commercial street, Weymouth.

To Join the Oblate Order.

George Fox, a member of the Gate of Heaven parish, South Boston, and formerly a student at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H., will enter the novitiate of the Oblate Fathers in Tewksbury tomorrow.

Parish School to Observe Silver Jubilee.

The silver anniversary of St. Joseph's School, St. Mary's parish, Waltham, will be celebrated in September. The exercises will be begun by a solemn high mass sung by Rev. Timothy Brosnahan, permanent rector, on Sunday, September 1.

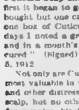
Festival for Junior Holy Name Society.

A festival for the benefit of the Junior Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish, Lynn, will be held on the fay estate next Saturday. The committees are: Transportation, Frank Simmons and James Cotter; sports, J. Fred Manning, John Cavanaugh, Hugh Hickey, Thomas F. Conley and Leo Gleason.

CHILD BROKE OUT ALL OVER BODY

When Two Weeks Old. First Pimples, Then Rash. Began to Break Out on Face. Suffered Terribly. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

82 Elm St. St. Albans Vt. — "My baby girl was only two weeks old when she began to break out all over her body first with pimples, then they would spread into a rash which would take the skin all off. I used home treatment but she steadily grew worse. By that time her body was completely covered with sores, even to her feet, and it was beginning to break out on her face. She became nothing but a raw sore all over her little body and suffered terribly.



So in despair I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. From the first it began to get better rapidly. I then bought but one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. In a few days I noted a great change for the better and in a month's time she was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. W. B. Owen, Nov 8, 1912

Not only are Cuticura Soap and Ointment most valuable in the treatment of eczemas and other distressing eruptions of skin and scalp, but no other emollients do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough skins, itching scaly scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails, nor do they approximate it. Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. skin book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

How to Lose Your Tan, Freckles or Wrinkles

(From Woman's Tribune.)

A doctor motoring an afternoon on the tennis ground or golf links, a sandwich in the basket or maybe on an tea trip, often brings on a deep tan or vivid crimson of, more permanent kind. A squeeze cup of lemon. A very necessary thing then to remember was which removes freckles or tan in a little easily. It literally peels off the affected skin, and after a day or two a fine new complexion of lily white is the result. The lemon comes off in little flaky particles, no trace of the treatment being noted. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggists and use two nightly as per direction and cream, washing it off morning. In a week or so tan will have an entirely new complexion, beautiful because of a most delicate whiteness.

Wrinkles do not to form at this season, they begin to fill out as the result of having the face in a position of lowered vitality, i.e., dissolved in which heat is put. This is not easy a tallow astringent, but has a beneficial tonic effect also.

Superfluous Hair Vanishes

De Miracle

Does Its Work—Then Evaporates

It is impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover if you use De Miracle, because it evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever.

The Hair Remover You Must Eventually Use

Because De Miracle is the only depilatory that contains certain ingredients which give it the power to exhale of its vitality.

Avoid permanent disfigurement by refusing substitutes. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1 to us direct.

De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

YOUR VACATION PLANS

SHOULD BE MADE NOW, AS THE RUSH WILL SOON BE ON AND COMFORTABLE RESERVATIONS

At the Seashore
In the Country
Or in the Mountain and Lake Regions of New England
WILL SOON BE HARD TO FIND

NOW IS THE TIME

TO MAKE YOUR PLANS AND SECURE JUST THE PLACE YOU WANT—AT JUST THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

Make Your Wants Known Today
TO THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
HOTEL
AND
TRAVEL BUREAU

and we will gladly assist you and suggest

Where and How to Go—Where to Stay What to See and Enjoy and What It Will Cost

Remember, the services of this bureau are absolutely free to everyone, and all we require is a general outline of the kind of place you prefer and about the expense you expect to incur and we will supply information that will aid you in perfecting plans for a delightful and successful vacation.

Make your wants known today, write or call the

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
80 Summer Street . . Street Floor

Society Notes of Greater Boston

"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG"-- SOCIETY MAIDS PROUD OF THEIR WOOLLY PETS

The pictures left to right are: Miss Eleanor Musgrave with her spaniel, Miss Catherine Gunn with the woolliest one of all, Miss Helen Campell and prize winning bulldog, Mrs. A. H. Higginson with her long-haired fox terrier "Gold Bill."

Resorts Far and Wide Are Drawing Hundreds From Dorchester Homes

Winship Maddocks of No. 45 Neponset avenue, in the Pope's Hill section, is spending the month in Yarmouth, N. S.

Mrs. Albert Minten and family of Park street, in the Harrison square section, is spending the month in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sullivan are spending the next two weeks at Vineyard Haven. Accompanying them are Martin Connolly and Thomas Ryan and his family.

Zeno S. Smith of No. 121 Mill street, in the Pope's Hill section, will leave the latter part of the week for Provincetown where he will spend the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Newcomb of Laural street and their daughter, Miss Doris, are spending the remainder of the month at their summer home, Weesaguett Hill, North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daley of Savin Hill avenue and Miss Minnie Brant of Midland street, in the Savin Hill section, are spending the month at the Rose Cottage, North Weymouth.

Joseph Fitzgerald of Esmond street is spending his vacation in Hull.

Captain and Mrs. George A. Hall will travel through the principal Maine and New Hampshire Summer resorts.

Miss Mildred Simmons of Bicknell street is visiting Miss Dorothy Wehling at Bayside, Me.

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Budlong of St. Mark's Church, Columbia road, are at the present visiting their son, Rev. Frederick Budlong, in Chicago.

Rev. Father Gallagher, curate at St. Leo's Church, is spending a few weeks in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidder of Gleason street are spending the remainder of the Summer in Maine.

Miss Marion Wilson and Gardiner Wilson of Kenwood street are in Tilton, N. H.

Miss Grace M. Nawn of Harvard street entertained at her seventeenth birthday party on Tuesday evening. Among those present were Miss Edith Vezzie, Miss Grace Deming, Miss Maude Inman, Miss Charlotte Buggies, Miss Florence McNelly, Miss Lena Hennessman, Miss Katherine Worcester, Miss Mary Scorrus, Miss Jeanie Bubsup, Miss Laura E. Olson, John Morgan, Lester W. Manning, William J. Doherty, Frank L. Clake, John Lally, Walter K. Lane, Richard Sheehan, Frank M. Devlin, Charles S. Lord, George Y. Lawton, Martin Vaughn and George P. Kendell.

Miss Ruth Buchner and Lowell Buchner of Algonquin street are spending the month at Brant Rock.

Morgan Ryan of Melville avenue is camping in Winthrop.

Michael McDermott of Charles street, Riley J. Crosby of Glendale street, William H. Young of Medway street and William Fitzgerald of Norton street left on a pleasure trip to New York.

Miss Ella Hurley, Miss Gertrude Hurley and Miss Lillian Hurley of Westville street are at Kenberma square section.

Miss Marion Allen, who has been stopping with Miss Ella Hurley at her home on Westville street, will return to Quincy today.

William J. Hennessy of Geneva avenue, who has been making a tour of the Southern States, has returned to the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Whitney announce the engagement of their daughter Miss A Marie, to George Adrich Hall.

Arthur G. Brown of Lincoln street is at Peak's Island, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gorman of Tuttle street in the Savin Hill section, their daughter Ruth, and son, John, and cousin, Ruth Ford, Me at their cottage at Egypt.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Lee of Bowdoin street are at Beachmont.

Miss Agatha and Miss Ida Richards of Walnut street have gone to Bradford, Me.

Rev. A. E. Dunn, pastor of the Stoughton Street M. E. Church, will spend the month in the Northern Lake regions of Maine.

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell of Minot street is at the home of her mother in Topham, Me.

John Haldgan and family of Quincy street are spending the Summer at their cottage in Egypt.

Hyde Park Women to Build Clubhouse.

Plans are being made for the new club house that is soon to be erected by the Women's Current Events Club of Hyde Park. The building fund committee is planning to hold a number of social entertainments during the coming Winter to enlarge the treasury.

The clubhouse is to be erected at the junction of Central avenue and Everett street.

The members of Allen, Forrest and Mantegey Encampment lodges of Hyde Park are planning to hold a joint field day at Houghton's Pond, Milton, on Labor Day. One of the main attractions will be a ball game between the members of Forrest and Allen lodges for a gold-lined silver loving cup donated by one of the Odd Fellows. There will also be a list of athletic sports for the men and women and a number of features for the children. Those in charge of the field day are C. Thomas Griffiths, chairman; George H. Manley, Ansel L. Merrill, Leonard D. Allen, Harrison Jones, Walter A. White, John W. McAfee, A. Lawson Smith and William A. H. West.

Medford Folk Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haworth of Grant avenue are being entertained in Springfield and Wilbraham until next week.

The next band concert to be given by the Metropolitan Park Commission on the Mystic Valley parkway will take place August 21.

Announcement is made of the marriage of William H. Donaghy and Miss Charlotte E. Hall, both of Medford, Rev. Salem D. Towne of the Union Congregational Church of South Medford performing the ceremony. They will reside in Medford upon returning from Portland, where they are passing their honeymoon.

The Misses May and Elsie Minton are vacationing at Ash Knoll farm, Kittery Point, Me.

Announcement is made of these awards in connection with the annual field day of St. Joseph's Parish: Miss Margaret Donohoe won the ton of coal, Miss Mary Tomney of Howard street the barrel of flour. Edward Cotter the handsome clock, goal piece to Miss Anna Hetherington of Golden avenue, and the consent school doll to Miss Gertrude De Lourey of Tufts street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanborn of No. 22 Emerson street return this week from Norway, Me., where they have been passing the season.

Miss Irma Tainter of No. 122 Salem street leaves tomorrow for Lowdville, Me., where she is to be the guest of Mrs. C. A. Benson, formerly of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Vernon street will pass September and October at their cottage at Marblehead.

Mrs. Mathias Johnson of No. 329 Salem street are entertaining her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Labolon of San Diego, Cal., who toured from their home by auto across the continent and through the South Mr. Labolon was a resident of Medford some fifteen years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Daly of Boston avenue leave today for Milwaukee, where Mr. Daly goes as a delegate to the national convention of the Catholic Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Adams of Hillsdale road return this week from Old Orchard, Me.

Miss Bernice Hodge of Winthrop street returned yesterday from Westbrook, Me.

Miss Helen Taylor of Mason street has returned from a vacation passed at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pillebrown, Mrs. H. L. Badger and Mrs. Henry Pillebrown return this week from Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Parker are to be the guests of Mrs. Bowne N. Barrett of Malone, N. Y., for the next two weeks.

Francis V. Streeter and family of 108 Mystic street return tomorrow from a vacation passed at Ostervilla.

Lively Days for Malden

Mrs. Isabelle B. Edwards of No. 33 Clifton street, Malden, is spending the month at Troy, N. H.

City Messenger George H. McAllister and family are to pass the month at their camp at Coptocook, N. H.

Aldermen Charles B. Hutchinson and William G. Wood, with their families are at Little Neck, Ipswich, where they have taken a camp for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perham and children of Crescent street leave this week for Belmate, where they will spend the balance of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McShane are vacationing at Gloucester.

Superintendent J. T. Day of the electric company is summering at Ogunquit.

Mrs. John Ramsay and daughter, Miss Hazel of No. 23 Gale street returned yesterday from a month's stay at Onset.

Mrs. A. G. Pelton and Miss Pelton are at Shelburne Falls for the month.

Mrs. Joseph Scribner of No. 36 Ripley street is in Maine and New Brunswick to remain until September 1

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Perkins of Clinton street are the happy parents of a daughter born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and daughter, Miss Eunice Young, of Beltran street, have opened their Summer home at Marblehead and will remain until the middle of September

Mrs. H. E. Bushway of Pine street is visiting relatives in Quincy and will return to Malden next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden W. Keddie of No. 44 Waverly street have returned from their cottage at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Fred Burroughs of Melrose is entertaining at her Hampton Beach cottage Miss Emma M. Thompson of Chestnut street, Malden.

Miss Nellie Cargill of No. 6 Park avenue is spending the remainder of the season at North Truro

Miss Eileen Norris of No. 206 Lebanon street, who recently fell and sprained her ankle, is again able to be about again

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moore and son, Arthur, of No. 41 Chandler street have returned from passing the Summer at Silver Lake.

Principal Clifton A. Snell of the Maplewood School, accompanied by Mrs. Snell, are registered at the Meadowbrook House, Rumford, N. H.

Miss Marion Elwell of Lawrence street and Miss David V. Frost of No. 10 Revere street are camping with friends at Foster's Point, Andover.

Miss Ruth Jackson of Beach street is at the Mount Pleasant House in the White Mountains for the month.

Mrs Frank B. Blake and daughter, Miss Iona Blake of Salem street, are spending the remainder of the Summer at Harvard.

Miss Ella J. Jackson of Granville avenue has returned from several months outing at Durham, N. C

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keane of Garland avenue are entertaining in honor of their niece, Miss Bernardette Kouan of Calais, Me.

Aristocratic Animals Spending the Summer Along the Sea Shore.

THERE is hardly a girl in the fashionable North Shore set who doesn't own at least one and in many cases a dozen dogs, and that they are the prides of their lives one can easily understand after attending one of their numerous dog shows, when the competition is so keen.

Among the girls who own some of the finest of these dogs is Miss Katherine Gunn, who takes the greatest pride in her two dogs.

Pretty little Helen Campbell of Beverly Farms, though young, has quite the best array of finely bred dogs of any of the fanciers of her set.

Of course Mrs. A. Henry Higginson is not to be overlooked, and on her beautiful estate at Lincoln raises almost every known variety. Little Eleanor Musgrave is still another of the very young girls who have started in well in the dog raising line and variety as well as quality seems to be her watchword

Mrs. C. A. Porter is also in the foremost ranks of the dog fanciers and her collection is among the most valuable of any shown at the various exhibitions.

The dog show on the Caswell estate gave these dog fanciers an excellent opportunity to display their pets which Emmet Wolverton passed upon the good and bad points of all the pets entered.

Miss Katherine Tweed with her pretty pet "Brindisee," Alice Sargent with her Boston terrier "Sal," Katherine Gunn with her white top poodle "Dodo," Miss Rosemond Merrill with her Irish terrier "Major Tighe," Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney with her Welch terrier "Long Hill Skeer," Mrs. A. Henry Higginson with her long haired fox terrier "Gold Bill," Miss Margaret Taconas with "Brigadelle Laddie," Mrs. G. L. Burroughs' Mexican dogs, Miss Grace de P. Stoner, Mrs. Carruee Howe, Mrs. J. H. Moulton, Miss Elaine Dungree, Miss Flue Ames, Mrs. Charles Cabot, Mrs. E. W. Perkins, Katherine Abbott, Mrs. W. Y. Howard and Mrs. Livingston Davis were among those carrying off the various prizes.

Outings for South Boston Young Folks

The Master Bakers' Association of South Boston is planning to give its annual outing the latter part of the month at New Downers' Landing. An active committee headed by Henry W. Rier is arranging a big program of athletic events, for which attractive prizes will be given.

The Prospect Class of the Phillips Church has united with the Friendly Class for the rest of the Summer months and will hold its Sunday sessions in the Friendly Class room.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Spratt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. H Spratt, of No. 923 East Fourth street, to Percy Oberg of East Sixth street. Miss Spratt is the daughter of Patrolman Spratt, of the City Point station.

Joseph Coveney, of K Street, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Jefferson.

Daniel V. Meisnae and family are located at the Pemberton, Hull, where they will remain until the latter part of this month.

Miss Anna Flood of Farragut road, a teacher in the Shurtleff school, is spending a month's vacation in Albany, N. Y.

Elizabeth and Catherine Donohue and Alice Kirby, of City Point, are at Monponsett.

Anna Costello and Nora King, of Telegraph street, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Cape Elizabeth.

Lillian and Alice Laughlin and Elisabeth Clark, of the City Point section, are at North Woodstock, N. H.

Nora Wilkinson, of Fifth street, will depart today for Bradford, N. H.

Minnie and Alice Jones, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones of West Broadway, accompanied by their aunt, Miss M. Lood, departed Thursday for Bangor, where they will join Mrs. Annie McDonald and daughter Marie of Bar Harbor, and will then start on an extended trip through Canada The Misses Jones will return to their home in September, shortly after which they will take up their studies at Berkeley Street Academy.

Mr and Mrs. Timothy Keliehor of East Fourth street are enjoying a two months' trip through Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Kelleher are prominent members of the Knights of St. Finbar.

Miss Mollie Murphy of No. 511 East Third street is at Falmouth Heights.

Luis Hennessey of No. 118 West Third street and Alice Flaherty of No. 107 B street will depart next week for Georgetown, Mass., where they will pass their annual vacation.

Mollie Murphy of No. 511 East Third street is the guest for two weeks of friends at Falmouth, Mass.

Cambridge People on Outings

Miss E. Emma Stewart of No. 235 Windsor street, Cambridge, is at the Weirs, N. H

Miss Elinor Haines of No. 215 Brattle street has left her Summer home at Topsfield to visit her friend, Miss Rosalie Harlow in Binfield, Me.

Professor and Mrs. Davis R. Dewey of Berkeley street are at their Summer home at New London, N. H

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sands of No. 405 Mt. Auburn street are at their Summer home at Windmere, Hull.

Miss Jennie Wales of Shepard street is at "The Hawthorne," Jackson, N. H.

James T. White and family of No. 241 Upland road are at East Machias, Me., for the season.

Mrs. George Stone of No. 1851 Massachusetts avenue is at Lake Massabesic, Auburn, N. H

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy are making an extensive tour of the Provinces. Mrs. C. H. Moor of No. 40 Arlington street is at Saratoga Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitzgerald and family of Hammond street are at Oak Bluffs

Mrs. Joseph S. Burton and daughter Helen are at Sugar Hill N. H

Mrs. Enoch Bentz of Mt Vernon street is at York Beach

Mrs. Joseph D. Estabrook of No. 191 Washington avenue is at Meredith, N. H

Mr. and Mrs. George Runton and daughter Gertrude are at Allerton for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Ritchie and daughter of No. 20 Washington avenue are at the Kearsarge House, North Conway, N. H.

Mrs. W. P. Dustin and daughters of No. 30 Arlington street are at Mason, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rand of the Arlington Chambers are at Cross Roads Farm, Raymond, N. H., for the Summer.

Miss A. E. Marden is at Derry Village, N. H

Mrs. F. U. Lamson and daughter Gertrude are at Marshfield Hills for the Summer.

William R. Hutchins and family of No. 37 Mt. Vernon street are at the Summer home at Lovell, Me.

C. H. Fongate and family are at Marlboro, N. H., for the month.

Miss Helen Rosemary and Miss Florence McIntyre of Upland road are at the Fairview, Alton, N. H

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Fillmore of Arlington street are at Intervale, N. H., for the month

Mrs. E. A. C. Herring and children are at their Summer home at West Topsham, Vt

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Evans of No. 14 Bigelow street are at Christmas Cove, Me

Miss Olive M. Fallon is at Peak's Island, Me.

Come on, People! Here's $100 for Best Snapshots!

Here Is an Opportunity That Is Too Good to Let Slip Away.

PERHAPS YOU can take better snapshots than any on this page.

If so YOU may be a prize winner in the Sunday AMERICAN'S $100 photographic contest if you send in your pictures.

Select the best you have and send them in. Send as many as you wish.

Any snapshot taken by an amateur is admissable.

Select your subject carefully. Don't try to get a big group or a lot of scenery on a small film or plate. A single figure of a pretty girl, a cute baby, a striking woodland or seaside scene, a picture of two or three people in some unusual grouping are much more effective than a picture trying to show a large number of people or an extended view.

Get your camera up close to your subject.

No wide experience with the camera is necessary to take part in this competition. The vacation resorts offer many interesting studies for the camera fiend, and an amateur's snap at some subject out of the ordinary, because of its unusual beauty or peculiar interest, will stand as much chance in the contest as the studied effort of an experienced operator.

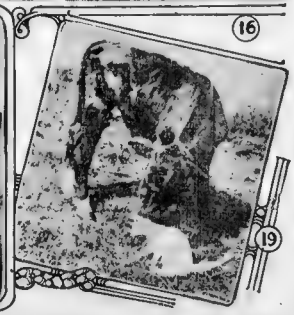
The prizes are:

1st Prize		**$25.00**
2nd Prize		**$15.00**
3rd Prize		**$10.00**
10 Prizes	**(each)**	**$5.00**

The pictures that are intended for the contest must be sent to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN Amateur Photographic Contest Department.

Write your name and address on the back of every picture if you want to ever get them back.

The contest will close September 1.



The pictures and contestants are:

1—"Fording the Stream," by Mrs. Arthur A. Knight, No. 8 No. Moore avenue, Worcester.
2—"Sweethearts," by Mary V. Lee, No. 38 State st., Springfield
3—"Mischief," by Harry A. Packard, Norway, Me.
4—"Peachy," by Lillian M. Belding, No. 6½ North Winooski avenue, Burlington, Vt.
5—"Rooted to the Spot," by M. E. Johnson, Autmn st., Lynn.
6—"Water's Too Cold," by Mrs. Rose Wise, No. 40 Grace street.
7—"A Few Minutes Rest," by Lee Bradley, No. 24 Woodland court, Lawrence.
8—"Handy to Have a Man Around," by Elizabeth A. Emden, No. 2 Moyer street, Mt. Hope.
9—"Up Stream," by Maud S. Greene, Portland, Me.
10—"Blossoms," by Marquerite Reinhalter, No. 23 Bunker Hill avenue, West Quincy.
11 "Busy," by E. G. MacRae, No. 19 Linwood street, Arlington.
12—"Good Scouts," by Paul Kashalde, No. 82 Mozart street.
13—"All Aboard," by Mrs. Mildred Berry, No. 336 East Foster street, Melrose.
14—"Pastoral," by F. N. Gesner, No. 9 Sheridan street.
15—"Beauty and the Beast," by Mrs. H. Walter Pinkham, Litchfield, Me.
16—"Rest Awhile," by Esther Harvey, No. 263 Hanover street, Manchester, N. H.
17—"An Empire Builder," by J. Thompson, No. 12 Cottage avenue, Winthrop.
18—"We're Off," by P. E. Villiotte, No. 82 Dundee street.
19—"Friends," by Earnest N. Adams, Willimantic, Ct.
20—"Ice Cream Next," by Raymond Lajoie, No. 19 Perham street, Nashua, N. H.

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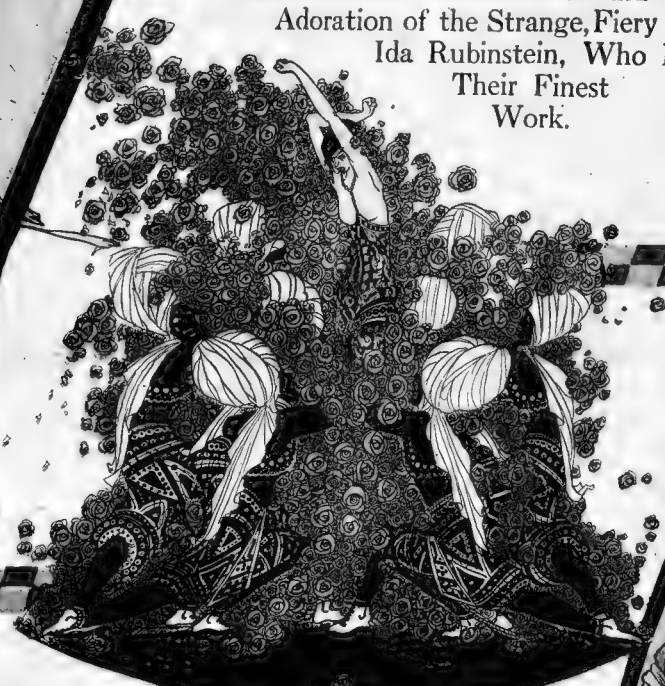
ART OR THE WOMAN—WHICH?

Leon Bakst, the Very Original Russian Artist, Who Idolizes Ida Rubinstein.

Claude Debussy, Composer of Mystical Harmonies, Who Reverens Ida Rubinstein.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, Master of Word Magic, Who Worships Ida Rubinstein.

The Most Brilliant Artist, Most Original Musician and Most Talented Dramatist Bound Together in Adoration of the Strange, Fiery Russian Dancer, Ida Rubinstein, Who Inspires Their Finest Work.



Ida Rubinstein in the Great Martyrdom Scene in "Saint Sebastian," the Climax of the Last Remarkable Drama Written for Her by D'Annunzio. Drawn by Her Idolater, Leon Bakst.

Ida Rubinstein Dressed as a Nun in One Scene of "The Pisanella." Note the Curious Contrast of Her Demeanor with the Picture Below. Drawing by Leon Bakst.

Ida Rubinstein in the Prologue of "The Pisanella" as the Poor Christian Maiden of Legend, Who Is to Marry the King of Cyprus and Save the People from Their Misery Drawing by Leon Bakst.

The Wonderful Culminating Scene in Which Ida Rubinstein, While Dancing, Is Smothered to Death by Roses Heaped Upon Her by Negro Slaves. From "The Pisanella, or the Perfumed Death," D'Annunzio's Latest Dramatic Work Created for Ida Rubinstein.

Paris, August 1

PARIS is always absorbed in gossiping about a woman, and just now that woman is Ida Rubinstein.

Ida Rubinstein is the mystery of Paris. Everybody thinks she is the most interesting woman in Paris, and yet everybody professes to be puzzled to know why so many brilliant men find her interesting.

Wherein lies her great attractiveness? She is not beautiful. Her figure is graceful, but not remarkably feminine. She is muscular to an alarming degree. She is full of fire, energy and temperament, and dances with the fury of an intoxicated savage.

Three of the most remarkable men in Paris are devoted to her—Leon Bakst, Gabriele d'Annunzio and Claude Debussy. They represent the three arts that most excite our emotions—drawing, the drama and music.

She is the being who inspires their finest work, and they have just collaborated together on the most remarkable production of their lives for her glory.

This work is "The Pisanella, or the Perfumed Death," that strange drama in which poetry, sacrilege, music, scenic art and mediæval learning are mingled in a blaze of theatrical splendor. D'Annunzio supplied the text, Debussy the accompanying music and Bakst the scenery and costumes. A synopsis of the play has already been given in this newspaper.

A thoughtless person might assume that D'Annunzio, the dramatic author, was the principal creator of this drama, but any one who has seen the production knows that the two other artists have closely vied with him in doing their utmost for Ida Rubinstein. The scenery and the costumes designed by Bakst are so splendid that one is sometimes forced by them to forget the sonorous fascination of the words. Then at other times the mystical harmonies of Debussy become so haunting that one forgets both words and scenery.

"What is it that attracts these men so powerfully?" the Parisians ask. "Is it the woman or her art?" All three of them are artists to the finger tips, but all three of them are also sensualists of a highly developed type. Two of them are frankly sensualists, and even in the mystical music of Debussy the sensitive discern a most poignant appeal to the senses.

D'Annunzio became infatuated with Ida Rubinstein when he saw her filling the title role in his last drama, "Saint Sebastian." She rejected him, and the spirit of the drama turned both of them to religion. Then they returned once more to Paris, the old life and the glamor of the theatre.

Since D'Annunzio's earlier courting of Ida Rubinstein Leon Bakst, the Russian, had won recognition as the most original draughtsman in Paris. He joined the circle of her admirers. Then Debussy, the acknowledged leader of French composers, completed the trinity.

If these men are pursuing the woman, why have they collaborated with friendly unity in creating a new masterpiece for her? Should we not expect them to fight one another artistically and struggle for her favor with the fierce exclusiveness natural to lovers? Does it mean that this strange woman has completely dominated them, mesmerized them and deprived them of the sentiments natural to man?

"The Pisanella" displays Ida Rubinstein with all her attractions and all her moods in a most amazing manner. In the prologue she is the poor Christian maide nof legend, who is to marry the King and save the people of Cyprus from misery. She is a most appealing and pathetic figure of poverty.

In the opening scene she is the slave offered to the highest bidder on the harbor front, a ragged captive with arms bound, yet full of fire, defiance, cunning and sensuality. The young King and the common people think they see in her the poor Christian maiden of legend, who is to marry the King and save. Then we see her dressed as a nun, a most impressive picture of pious humility, yet some how suggesting that the Pisan courtesan lurks beneath the nun-like habit. Here incidentally the King kills his uncle to prove how good she is.

All three artists have touched the height of their powers in creating for her the final scene, where the Queen Mother asks her to a banquet to dance and causes her to be smothered to death with roses heaped upon her by negro slaves. Amid the roses Ida Rubinstein's lithe form is seen first dancing magnificently, then fighting madly with death.

Never have three distinguished artists striven so hard to provide a splendid mise-en-scene for a public dancer. Are they working for art or the woman?

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How the CHILD BECOMES A MAN

By Dr. DAVID FORSYTH.
Charing Cross Hospital, London.

On examining the skeleton of a baby the peculiarity first noticed is the striking difference between its relative proportions and those of an adult. The baby's head is remarkably large, and is no less than one-fourth of the child's total height, while the head of an adult is only one-eighth of the height.

Baby's legs, on the other hand, are relatively short, measuring only about three-eighths of the height as compared with one-half in the adult. The ratio of head to legs is therefore two to three in the baby and one to four in the adult. This is why babies look as though their bodies were too big for their legs, and their heads too big for their bodies.

Another remarkable thing about the baby's skeleton is the size of the cranium, or bony structure which holds the brain, and the small size of the face. This is due partly to the fact that a baby's brain is relatively larger at birth than at any subsequent age, and also to the fact that the face develops slowly, and does not attain its full size until quite late in life.

The lower jaw, with its milk teeth and its muscles of mastication still immature, is particularly small, and this makes the distance from the mouth to the point of the receding chin very short. The upper jaw is also undeveloped, the teeth not yet having been cut. Since the baby's face is largely composed of the upper and lower jaws, it is completely overshadowed by the cranium.

As soon as a baby begins to walk its weight is transmitted along the spinal column to the bones of the pelvis, and thence through the legs to the ground.

The force of gravity acting on the baby's skeleton for several hours daily quickly modifies its form, and changes its infantile characteristics. The spinal column, which at birth runs almost straight from the base of the skull to the pelvis, gradually develops the curves which persist throughout life. The pelvis, which is very small in proportion to the child, increases in size and the arches of the feet begin to shape themselves.

All these changes are due to the force of gravity, which begins to act parallel to the length of the body as soon as the child walks, and also to the child's muscular efforts to hold itself erect, move about and protect its little body from shocks.

Atmospheric pressure is another force which has a pronounced effect on the baby's skeleton. This effect is particularly noticeable in the thorax, which gradually loses its funnel shape.

The child's growth in height has two periods of maximum intensity. The first period covers several months immediately following birth, the second begins in girls about the twelfth year and in boys a trifle later. Between these two periods the growth is much more gradual. At the close of the second period the rate of growth diminishes again. Boys, as a rule, cease to grow tall at the age of seventeen and girls at the age of fifteen.

After a child has passed the infancy stage its increase in height is subject to many variations. For example, the growing boy or girl will measure over one-third of an inch taller in the morning than in the evening of the same day. This is due to the fact that the erect posture during the daytime puts the body's weight on the spinal column, compressing its segments, increasing its curves, and lowering the arches of the feet on which the weight eventually falls. A night's rest in a horizontal position overcomes this change, and by morning the body has returned to its full height.

The season of the year is another important factor influencing a child's increase in height. The increase is fastest from April to July, and slowest from August to December. Growth is retarded by school work, but quickened by play, particularly if it involves open-air exercises.

The child's increase in weight follows a curve which rises rapidly at first, but becomes less and less steep until adolescence is completed. It speeds up perceptibly in girls at about the twelfth year, and in boys about two years later.

The average weight of a baby at birth is seven pounds. A healthy baby will double this weight in five months, treble it in another seven and quadruple it in another eighteen. During the first weeks of life the daily gain in weight is about one ounce; from the third to the fifth week three-fourths of an ounce; from six to eight weeks one-half ounce, and from then until the end of the first year, two-fifths of an ounce.

As is well known, the first few days of a baby's life are marked by a loss of weight. This loss is most pronounced during the first twenty-four hours; and it is usually not before the end of the first week that the original birth weight will be regained.

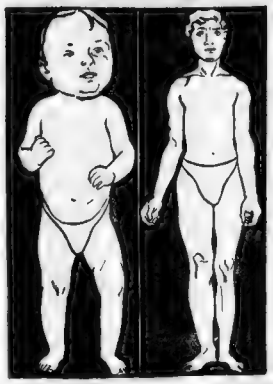
Of course, all of these figures are only averages and do not apply to every child. Sometimes a child loses weight perceptibly during the night. The reason for this is that frequent feeding during the daytime adds to the child's weight. At night its meals are less frequent, and do not add to its body enough material to counterbalance the loss of water through the lungs, skin, etc.

One thing parents and nurses should remember is that increase in weight does not necessarily mean growth. It may represent merely an extra deposit of fat which is sometimes very undesirable.

Badly fed children, when first given suitable food, show a rapid rise in weight, but this is an indication of fat deposit rather than growth.

Although a baby's brain is very inactive at birth, its rate of growth is extremely rapid, and by the sixth month its weight will have nearly doubled. After the sixth month it grows slowly, and by the end of the seventh year it will weigh not quite twice what it did at the six months period.

SURPRISING CHANGES Which Take Place in the Bodies of GROWING CHILDREN



In This Illustration the Figure of a Baby Eleven Months Old Has Been Enlarged to Equal in Height That of an Adult. A Comparison of the Two Figures Shows the Profound Changes in Form and Relative Proportions That Are Gradually Effected During the Years of Growth.

Ways of Fighting Summer Pests

Flies are the king of midsummer pests and their contemptible majesties may rule or ruin our health and comfort.

Like mosquitoes, these bussing irritants are sensitive to oils or strong odors. Dip a brush into oil of sassafras and paint the door and window frames with it. Or wet a cloth in a half pint of warm water into which you have poured a dozen drops of oil of lavender, and wash the windows and screens with it.

An effective fly trap can be made by mixing one teaspoonful of cream, one teaspoonful of brown sugar and a teaspoonful of black pepper. Place the mixture in a shallow dish and then leave the flies to their fate. The cream and sugar will be the decoys and the pepper the exterminating agent.

Another trap for unwary flies is made of a teaspoonful of dissolved gum arabic and the same quantity of honey and brown sugar. A pinch of alum added to this puts the finishing touch to the fly's career.

Where flies have been there inevitably follow fly marks. To remove them is likely to deface the picture frames or toilet silver upon which they have settled. Better than removal is prevention. Wash the articles in water in which onions have been boiled and the flies will give them a wide berth.

Ants are not only troublesome, but some varieties, notably the large red ants are dandy. A child that was left alone tried to find amusement in a bill of red ants found instead death. The insects literally stung him to death. A lump of camphor will keep ants out of your clothes closets.

A simple way of causing the evacuation of an ant city in your yard or garden is to dig a hole near it and place a bottle filled with water in the hole. The ants will swarm about it and despite their reputation among scientists for sagacity will climb to the rim, hesitate for an instant, then, undeterred by the weight of the floating bodies of their comrades, plunge to their death. The popular theory is that the smell of water maddens them. Certainly it appears that it has the power to turn their ant heads.

If ants have made inroads into your home, find the hole or crack through which they come, fill it with quicklime and then pour boiling water over it. Pulverized borax sprinkled about their haunts sometimes drives them away. Smearing molasses upon jars and other vessels infested with ants is a good but not a neat way of trapping them. A most effective method is to pour a hot but half solution of carbolic acid down the hole or crack through which they came.

The stings of bees, gnats, wasps or hornets may be successfully treated by applying to the affected part, either with a piece of clean muslin or a sponge, a mixture of equal parts of ammonia and of castor or olive oil. A strong solution of salt and water will be found helpful in alleviating the pain.

The Town Where the CYCLONES ARE BORN

SCIENCE has at last placed its finger upon the exact birthplace of the cyclones which from time to time work devastation through the West. According to Dr. Emil Schildenkrantz, an eminent German meteorologist, who has been visiting this country, the cradle of the cyclone lies in the town of Yuma, Colorado. There is born and nurtured the whirling tornado—the deadliest type of destructive wind, a veritable dancing dervish of the gales.

Yuma lies about 138 miles east of Denver, in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Its altitude is forty-one hundred feet.

It is generally agreed among the weather experts that the destructive whirling winds are caused by a vacuum which forms in the air and produces a dark, funnel-shaped cloud that whirls about with tremendous force in the manner of a Summer-resort merry-go-round.

As soon as this vacuum forms, the air rushes in to fill it, because, as the text books say, nature abhors a vacuum. The air is then apt to swirl about in a circle or spiral which results in a twisting wind or cyclone.

Bearing these things in mind, Dr. Schildenkrantz determined to locate the spot where natural conditions made the formation of vacuums most likely. He studied the trail of the recent cyclone that swept through north Kansas and expended its chief fury on the city of Omaha and followed it to its mysterious beginning in Colorado. He was not satisfied until he came to Yuma, the little town on the eastern slope of the Great Divide.

Careful study of the environment of this town soon convinced the scientist that his task was completed—he had found the cradle of the cyclone.

Dr. Schildenkrantz gives two reasons for his contention that Yuma was the birthplace of the recent cyclone and was probably responsible for many previous ones.

In the first place, he observed that the climate has sharp alternations of heat and cold. This is one condition making directly for the creation of vacuums in the air. The days are intensely warm in Summer. Last month, for instance, the thermometer climbed several times to 108 degrees. Yet the nights were always cool. Sometimes they were so cold that the townspeople found it necessary to close the doors and windows and to build fires in the stoves and fireplaces.

In the second place, the soil at Yuma is covered with the short, crisp, curling grass named after the buffalo, because it resembles the hair of his coat. Like the buffalo, buffalo grass is becoming extinct but in and about Yuma it still grows in profuse quantities. This grass, curling close to the earth, the scientist avers, reflects the heat more strongly than any other natural medium. Dr. Schildenkrantz says the dreaded paving stones of the city streets have only half the reflective power of this closely curling grass. A walk about the prairies covered with it will confirm his theory, for it flings back the heat so strongly that it causes the face to become sunburned even on a cloudy day. The grass, by forming a blanket covering the earth, prevents the absorption of the heat by the earth. The burning sun rays that would otherwise be absorbed in the ground are flung back by the grass into the air, twice heating it, and so creating the vacuum that is the preparation for a cyclone.

During his visit there in weather which the oldest citizens pronounced ordinary and moderate, he studied the air with his telescope and distinctly saw through that magnifying medium the formation of three tiny but unmistakably funnel shaped clouds.

Yuma itself, Dr. Schildenkrantz says, is like a typhoid germ carrier, of whom we have examples occasionally in a community. While diffusing germs of typhus these persons never suffer from them and while breeding and cradling tornadoes and cyclones, Yuma is itself peculiarly immune from them.

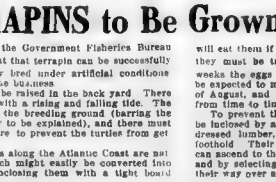
Yuma is situated in the middle of a wide prairie. It enjoys the cool breezes that sweep downward through the canons of the Rockies. It is vaunted by its four hundred inhabitants, and justly boasted, a natural sanitarium. Asthmatic patients, convalescents and neurasthenics flock there for cure and find it; but Yuma, like its human prototypes, has faults, and its fostering of cyclones is the chief.

TERRAPINS to Be Grown on FARMS

Till, experts of the Government Fisheries Bureau have found out that terrapin can be successfully and profitably bred under artificial conditions as is money in the business.

Terrapin cannot be raised in the back yard. There must be salt water, with a rising and falling tide. The water must overflow the breeding ground (barring the pond, as presently to be explained), and there must be a suitable enclosure to prevent the turtles from getting away.

In plenty of places along the Atlantic Coast are natural tidal ponds which might easily be converted into terrapin farms by inclosing them with a tight board fence. The fence should be set back from the margin to prevent shipworms from attacking the boards, which ought to be seven feet long and driven three feet into the ground. At one end there should be a sloping bed of sand for egg laying, built up twelve inches above the extreme high-tide level. It will not do to have water overflow the egg bed.



How a Natural Pond Can Be Utilized as a Terrapin Farm. A—The Pond. B—Fence. C—Egg Bed. D—Inlet of Pond. E—Enclosure for Young Terrapins. F—Fence Around Laying Beds.

Across the tidal outlet of the pond should be a gate of small iron bars set close together in a wooden frame or a corresponding arrangement of heavy galvanized iron netting to prevent the escape of the terrapin. Provision must be made for the young turtles in a separate inclosure somewhere about the pond. It is necessary to allow a water area of ten square feet for each adult terrapin.

In case a natural pond is not available a fairly satisfactory inclosure can be made on almost any low piece of ground to which salt water can be conducted by ditches or through which a salt creek flows. The ideal situation for the purpose is a swampy area of boneider clay, all of which (except the egg bed) is covered at high tide, but from which at low tide the water does not entirely disappear. This gives the terrapin an opportunity to crawl about and sun themselves.

Good terrapin for breeding may usually be got from dealers. But the females purchased should measure six inches along the middle of the lower shell and the males seven inches. If the male terrapin has a longer tail and a smaller head than the female, but does not grow nearly so big. There should be twice as many females as males in the turtle pond.

When the female is ready to lay she climbs up on the sand bank and scoops out a jug-shaped hole eight inches deep with her hind feet. Then she backs as far as possible into it and drops her eggs, eight or nine in number. Finally she replaces the sand, packs it down, conceals the spot by crawling back and forth over it and goes away. She never revisits the place nor takes the slightest interest in her offspring after they are hatched.

The laying season begins as soon as warm weather arrives. Care must be taken not to disturb the eggs. It will not do to dig them up or tramp over the bed. Rats will eat them if they get a chance, so if rats are about they must be trapped or poisoned.

In eight or nine weeks the eggs will hatch. The first young ones may be expected to make their appearance about the middle of August, and from that time on a few will be seen from time to time crawling about the bed.

To prevent them from escaping the egg bed should be inclosed by a low fence with a cap board of smooth dressed lumber, which affords the little terrapin no foothold. Their climbing ability is astonishing. They can ascend to the top of a rough board fence with ease, and by selecting a corner in which to climb can make their way over a concrete wall three feet high.

The young ones that are noticed crawling about should be picked up and placed in tubs. Kept in the shade and provided with finely minced fish for food. Most of them however, remain in the nests beneath the sand and should not emerge until the following Spring. But after time has been allowed for the hatching of all the eggs it is best to dig up the little turtles, in order that they may receive proper care. This may be done by scraping the sand away with the hands to a depth of eight inches, starting at one corner of the egg bed.

Now, the little terrapin may be dealt with in either of two ways. They may be kept warm through the following Winter and regularly fed, or they may be allowed to hibernate. If the latter method be chosen a box three feet long and half as wide, a foot in depth, is prepared, with top, bottom and sides of galvanized wire netting. It has a hinged cover. Sunk in the ground in a place where drainage is good, so that the top of it shall be level with the surface, it is filled with sand and the small turtles are buried in it at a depth of five inches. They are left to take care of themselves. When Spring arrives they will come out.

If they are to be fed through the Winter they must be kept in a heated building, where the temperature will not fall below 70 degrees in the coldest weather. Under such conditions they show no desire to hibernate, and they grow as well as little terrapin fast asleep in the sand remain the same. When newly hatched they are a little over an inch long. In the following year they are an inch and a half, and during the second summer another inch. Up to the third Summer it is impossible to distinguish the sexes, but as that season progresses the difference becomes manifest, and the females grow faster.

The breeder may expect to have on hand a few salable specimens at the end of four years and a good many by the end of the fifth year. The males have little market value, and those not wanted for propagating purposes should be got rid of as soon as their sex is positively ascertained.

One man can easily take care of several thousand terrapin in a hatchery.

How Children Are Now Being Taught TO READ WITHOUT Learning Their A, B, Cs

Most children know instinctively that there is something wrong about the uninteresting and stupid alphabet. It doesn't seem reasonable to them, and they hate it. Now, it seems that they are right.

Progressive educational students have hit upon a plan to teach children to read by the new and efficient method of sound reading, which eliminates the necessity of learning the A B Cs.

This new method is recognized as one of the most important discoveries in modern educational systems and bids fair soon to come into general use.

The whole system of the English language is based upon sound. Every word spoken is made up of one or more distinct sounds. No one speaks a word without giving utterance to some these sounds. When we say cat, we do not name the three letters, as ca-a, but we give the sound of "c" and "at" blended together and get "cat."

The child by this new sound-reading method is taught to work out words by means of what is known as the family groups. After learning the sounds of the consonants the child takes up different families, as the "at," the "an" and the "ill" families, and builds words as "c-at," "r-at," "f-at," "m-at," "m-an," "r-an," "f-ill," "r-ill," etc., etc., adding little by little until a large vocabulary is acquired. This is the foundation of the new method of teaching known as the phonic method.

The first important thing for the child to learn is reading, in order that it may be able to gain information for itself. It is therefore of the greatest importance that the child be taught this as soon as possible.

With the time-wasting alphabet, a child was considered somewhat of a prodigy that could master the letters and their order at the age of five years. Many months were wasted by the children in having those twenty-six characters implanted in their minds. It has been demonstrated by the new phonic system that children can acquire the ability to read in much less time than by the old A-B-C method, and advancement is much more rapid.

Sounds and not names of letters should be mastered first, for words are only sounds or combinations of sounds. If the name of the letter is learned first, as under the old method, it interferes with the appreciation of the sound element in the word and unnecessarily complicates the process of learning to read.

After the child has commenced to read and has acquired a vocabulary and the ability to recognize certain words, the names of the letters and spelling are introduced. The primary work, however, is to teach the child to read, and a knowledge of the alphabet is not necessary to accomplish this.

By the phonic method the child is taught to recognize the word and its name as a whole. For instance, the word dog is recognized, taken in and absorbed by the child as one thing in its entirety, instead of learning the three distinct characters of which the word is composed. It is just as easy for the child to do this as to resort to the old, cumbersome method of picking out the three separate characters.

Many who are teaching reading by the old A-B-C method think that is the best possible way, but the Modern Progress League has shown by actual practise that under the new plan children can be taught to read quite intelligently without knowing a single letter by name.

One of the advocates of this system was questioned as to whether this phonic reading would not tend to make the child a poor speller. He said: "I don't believe the new method makes poor spellers. But I do think the old system of striking out the silent letters in words did affect the spelling. On the whole, I think children read and spell much better and in a much shorter time when taught by the phonic system."

Making Your Camping Trip Do You Good

SELECT for your camp ground an elevation beside a lake or stream, if possible, where it will be exposed to the sun at least a part of the day.

If you use a tent, pitch it so that when it rains the water will drain away from it, and have the front so placed that the sun will shine as much as possible inside. An open camp with the front toward the sun, is much preferable to a tent.

A very comfortable and healthful bed can easily be made with balsam or cedar boughs thickly spread upon the ground. If these are not obtainable use spruce or hemlock boughs.

Take a short sun and air bath, the entire body being exposed every day the sun shines. Make it quite short at first, and as the skin gets accustomed to the sun's rays make the exposure longer. The head should be partially protected, at least until you become accustomed to the exposure.

During this sun bath exercise moderately, and rub yourself all over briskly with the hands or a coarse towel.

This sun and air bath has a powerful effect upon the skin, strengthening it, improving circulation, and making it more active in its work of removing waste matters from the system.

Take moderate exercise of some kind every day, rain or shine. Walking, rowing and climbing mountains are good kinds of exercise. Swimming is excellent. Avoid violent or excessive exercises. Too much is worse than none. You should conserve your vitality during your vacation and not waste it.

Eat plain, nourishing food, but do not eat too much. Take time to chew your food thoroughly. Peas, bean and lentil flours are easy to carry, and made delicious soups. They are very nutritious and easy to prepare. Evaporated milk is another desirable article. Chocolate is a very convenient and satisfying lunch for long trips. Drink plenty of water, but be sure it is pure.

Practise deep breathing early and often. Get the habit, and it will do wonders for your health and strength.

Those addicted to the habit of smoking and desirous of breaking themselves of it, can more readily do so while enjoying a vacation of this kind than when at home amid their customary surroundings. Life in the open air eliminates the craving for tobacco and if once the habit is broken there is no reason why it should ever be allowed to take hold again.

Above all things, leave all cares and worries behind the minute your tent is pitched.

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Alfred Vanderbilt—Frozen Out Of Society!

The Head of the Vanderbilt House Returns to Newport with His New Wife to Find His Family Fled, All His Old Friends "Not at Home," and His First Wife the Leader in His Social Ostracism

Newport, August 7.

"WHATSOEVER a man soweth, that shall he reap," says the Bible, which also tells in another book an excellent story of a man who sold a birthright for a mess of pottage.

These remarks are apropos to the fact that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Mrs Alfred Vanderbilt Number Two (who was Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, of Baltimore) have returned to Newport from England bringing with them their youthful son and heir.

And, returning, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have found themselves effectually frozen out of that society of which, had Alfred Vanderbilt been content with defying only half its conventions, he might and probably would be leader to-day. Society has put the ban on the Vanderbilts, and they are as lonely in Newport as beachcombers on a Pacific Isle.

In the twelve years since his marriage with Elsie French, Alfred Vanderbilt has run the gamut of human indiscretions. His return to Newport forced society to answer the question whether it could possibly condone so many breaches of standards as Alfred Vanderbilt has been guilty of. Also it was forced to choose between the first wife of Alfred who is head of the Newport colony, and the second wife of Alfred, who was Mrs. McKim. Almost unanimously it was decided that it would not condone, and that it would stand by the first wife.

Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt No. 2 (Formerly Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim) Who Meets This Year at Newport Her Bitterest Disappointment

PHOTO © HARCEAU NY

Therefore when the Alfreds arrived in Newport recently they found none of the Vanderbilt family in residence except the Reginald Vanderbilts, and of course they do not count in giving social or family recognition. Reginald Vanderbilt, it will be remembered, is Alfred's brother and the sharer in many a scrape and escapade.

"Where is your mother?" asked the new wife of Alfred when she arrived.

"Gone to England," replied Reginald.

"Where are your sisters twain?"

"Gladys is in England and Gertrude is in Scotland," answered Reggie, a bit embarrassed.

"And where are your cousins and your aunts?" thus the new Mrs. Vanderbilt anxiously.

"Just left for a trip around the world," stammered Reggie.

"But didn't they know we were coming with baby?" asked poor Mrs. Vanderbilt Number Two.

"Oh, yes, they knew all right. That's why"—— Reggie did not finish the answer.

In silence the Little Lambs made its way to Oakland Farms, the splendid mansion of the Alfred Vanderbilts.

"Aren't there any people here to greet you, Reggie?" at last asked Alfred.

"Oh, yes," replied the untactful Reggie. "There's Elsie. Elsie's the whole show up here now." He stopped at a look from his brother.

"Elsie?" said the second Mrs. Vanderbilt. "Elsie?" Then she realized that Reggie meant the first Mrs. Alfred, and her heart must have grown very heavy, for even the most optimistic person would recognize that abandoned by his powerful family and with his first wife commanding the field there was little chance for her husband to regain his lost social position.

Newport knew this before the Alfreds arrived. In fact, the news that they were coming disturbed that frivolous colony as it has never perhaps been disturbed. "Is it bravado on their part?" asked the matrons. "Surely Alfred at least must know that he has put himself beyond the pale." "It isn't bravado," said others, who still held a kindly feeling for the holder of the most of old Commodore Vanderbilt's millions. "He is anxious to realize his wife's ambitions, and he feels no doubt that the baby will reconcile him with the family."

"Well, whatever it is that makes them come they're going to make it very easy word for everybody," was the general verdict.

This was only too true. Early in the Spring the Vanderbilt family had planned a brilliant season. Mrs. Vanderbilt was to open The Breakers and have the Laszlo Szecheneyis with her for the Summer. The Harry Payne Whitneys were to open their house on Bellevue avenue, the "Neely's" to open Beaulieu, and Mrs. McKay Twombly was to open her handsome place on the cliffs. Then, like a bolt from the blue came word that Alfred intended to come to Newport. Oh, what a scurry there was!

Mrs. Vanderbilt ordered the shutters put back on The Breakers and fled to Sussex to stay with the Szecheneyis, the Harry Payne Whitneys took refuge in Scotland, and the day after the Alfreds arrived Mrs. Twombly and her daughter Ruth closed their doors, packed up their petticoats and started for a trip around the world.

Only the Reggies were left.

Am I why do not the Reggies count? Why is their influence not sufficient to place the Alfreds back in society? Reggie, the youngest of the family, has been on the verge of being kicked out himself; he is received only because his wife continues to live with him; he has figured in too many escapades to attempt to foist his brother on Newport. Or what use is it for the blind to lead the blind?

It is a new thing for a Vanderbilt to be ostracized by Society, in which the family has moved for two generations. It is hard upon Alfred Vanderbilt, for he might have been a leader in the colony which now will have none of him. When his father, the late Cornelius, in a great error of judgment, disinherited Cornelius, his eldest son, because of his marriage, and made Alfred his chief heir, he was given an opportunity to become a social and financial leader. Instead of doing so, he kicked away the golden platter on which the birthright was given.

But if it is hard upon Alfred, there is much more to be pitied in the position of his second wife. She has striven very hard for the social acknowledgment which is now irrevocably withheld from her. The story of how Emerson, "the headache cure king," and his wife chartered a yacht and took with him only young Dr. McKim and their daughter, Margaret, is an old one. That trip was planned solely for the purpose of letting propinquity work its way until Dr. McKim would fall a victim to the charms of Miss Margaret and ask her to be his wife. Dr. McKim at that time represented to the Emersons the highest point of social attainment that could be looked forward to. It is on record that the moment Dr. McKim proposed to Miss Emerson and the kind news was given to her parents, the yacht was turned around and made back for Baltimore.

But Mrs. McKim soon saw that there were heights far beyond her husband's position. She cast her eyes upon Newport and Alfred Vanderbilt. Alfred was divorced from Elsie French, and Mrs. McKim was divorced from her husband after the payment to him of a large amount of money for his complaisance. Then they went to England. No doubt her reception at Newport has been an enormous shock to the second wife. Of course one season she was there before and was ignored by society, because society resented her friendship for young Vanderbilt. He was not then divorced; the divorce followed that season. And yet Mrs. Alfred Number Two displays astonishment to find that her husband's first wife is chosen over her head; that she has not married into the Newport set by marrying Alfred.

"You cannot enter here," says Mrs. Robert Goelet, as she orders the gates of Ledebourne closed to the Alfred Vanderbilts. "Nor here, either," says Mrs. Elbridge Gerry, as she tells her butler to say, "Not at home," should the Alfreds call.

There are degrees of ostracism. The Vanderbilts will be out through them all. They felt their first great pang when they were not invited to Mrs. Fish's fairy tale ball, to which three hundred of Alfred's former friends were asked. These same three hundred sat themselves down to dine on Mrs Hermann Oelrichs's superb dining room before going on to the ball, but Alfred and his wife were not among those present.

Oakland Farms was left to Alfred by his father. It is one of the most luxurious places about Newport. It holds to-day two of the unhappiest of mortals. What means their great wealth if they have no friends to lavish it on? They are marooned amid its luxurious contents. Does he blame himself? or does he blame the young woman he married, for there is no doubt that his family at least would receive him if he had not remarried.

When he drives along Bellevue avenue and comes face to face with his former wife, what happens? Mrs. Vanderbilt looks at him but does not see him, looks at the woman by his side and does not see her. When he meets the women he used to be friendly with, what happens? If he is alone there are some women who will stop and chat a few moments with him, but the spirit of cordiality is gone.

Mrs. Joe Harriman, meeting him in front of the Casino the other day, said: "Why, hello, Alfred, where did you drop from? Pleasant weather we are having, aren't we?"

In the early days she would have wrung his hand and begged him to "Come home and have a bite of luncheon with us."

If his new wife is with him, the woman turns to look the other way. If brought face to face, they speak to her in the most casual manner. Being a man, Alfred does not see all the many slights administered to his wife by the women who were his friends and who are friends of his first wife. He feels the greater slights, however, and writhes under them. Mrs. Payne Thompson, Mrs. Ned Berwind, Mrs. "Normie" Whitehouse, have neither called on his new wife nor allowed her to be presented to them. Mrs. Ava Astor, recently installed at Beechwood, gave them both the cut direct the day she arrived.

They live in splendid isolation, unhonored and unsung, invited nowhere.

"The Alfred Vanderbilts?" asked someone the other day at the Casino. "Have they returned?" Dear me, how can they have the courage?"

"No, indeed, I have not called, nor do I intend to."

Contrast their fate with that of the first Mrs. Alfred. She is the most popular hostess in the colony. Harborview, her magnificent estate, is the scene of one dance after another, one dinner after another. Her invitations are never refused. She is the guest of honor at Mrs. Fish's, Mrs. Goelet's, Mrs. Astor's, Mrs. Gerry's. These matrons are at her back in her fight to keep her former husband and his wife out of society. She is fighting not only for herself, but for her son.

All this time Alfred has not stood passively by and made no effort to regain his birthright. He has spent money like water to get it back by the horse show route. He has made his name throughout England because of his coaching enterprises and his promotion of the Olympic Horse Show, which would not exist were it not for his wealth. He presented to Newport a splendidly equipped Y. M. C. A. building; he has bought interests in newspapers and magazines, but nothing has won for him the birthright he sold for the mess of pottage.

Where has this social outcast differed from many others who have trod the same primrose path? Why have others been forgiven and Alfred Vanderbilt sent into exile? Perhaps because he has not played the game. The man who plays the game, even a losing game, receives the respect of his kind if he is a sportsman. Society would have come to the forgiveness stage had Alfred not made a second marriage; given the marriage, it might have forgiven in time if he had remained in England. But his frequent returns to New York and his efforts to rehabilitate himself and his present wife at the expense of his first wife and son have turned society to adamant. Society may not have a sense of decency, but it has a certain amount of pride, and it refuses to accept this man who wilfully outraged its conventions. Society assumes that Alfred Vanderbilt counted on his wealth and family to force society to take him back, and society kicks him out.

After all, the most interesting lesson taught by this chapter of American family history is the foolishness of dictating your children's marriages. The late Cornelius Vanderbilt disinherited his son Cornelius simply because he married a perfectly estimable girl, whose family position did not suit the father. Alfred got the residuary estate that Cornelius lost. Ever since then Cornelius has been a model citizen and a happy husband, while Alfred has become a horrible example.

"FORGOTTEN"

(With apologies to the old familiar classic picture of that name.)

"Here are Alfred and his new wife (who has struggled so hard for social recognition) out in the cold. Newport is frozen to them and they can only peer from the outside at the inside and mourn. What a position for the man who might have led Newport fashion!"

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, Alfred's First Wife.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in Coaching Costume.

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WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 19 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, the "QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS."

Ingenious Methods Used by Criminals in Their Efforts to Escape Arrest, Get Out of Prison or Receive Less Punishment Than They Deserve

"This is an outrage!" Moore shouted; and, before any of the officers could prevent, he had thrown his shiny silk hat to the floor and trampled it with both feet until it was as flat as a pancake."

Written by SOPHIE LYONS

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THE life of the professional criminal is full of perils. Very early in his career he becomes possessed with a constant dread of prison. When arrest threatens him, he will adopt any measure, no matter how desperate, to effect his escape.

I have known criminals to jump from fast-moving trains to escape their custodians. Others have jumped from great heights at the risk of their lives. Some have undergone painful operations to remove marks by which they might be identified. Others have deliberately mutilated themselves to accomplish similar objects.

The more "successful" a professional criminal may be in his chosen career, the greater his dread of prison bars. This is only natural. The petty sneak-thief gets very little out of his criminal existence even when he enjoys his freedom. His life in the underworld at its best is often less to be desired than a term in prison, where he is assured at any rate of a roof over his head at night and enough food to subsist upon.

But with the big figures of the underworld the men who will not undertake a robbery unless it promises loot amounting to many thousands of dollars, the case is different. When at large these men live a life of more or less luxury and they naturally regard a term behind prison bars with the utmost dread.

Most criminals put aside out of the proceeds of their crimes a fund which is known as "fall money," and which is used to purchase their freedom when they get into trouble or to lighten their sentence. In some cases, this "fall money" amounts to very large sums. To escape a term in prison a criminal will not only spend every cent of his "fall money" but will bind himself to pay a large portion of his future earnings.

The utmost ingenuity has been displayed by criminals in their efforts to escape prison terms or to break out of prison after conviction.

Some years ago Langdon W. Moore, the notorious bank burglar, whose exploits I have had frequent occasion to mention, was arrested for the robbery of $300,000 worth of United States bonds. The bonds had been taken from the overcoat of a Boston shop-keeper named Garey. Two men were concerned in the robbery. While Garey was busy with a customer one of the robbers engaged his assistant, Miss Evans, in conversation while the other helped himself to the bonds, which were in Garey's overcoat hanging behind the counter.

Moore was taken to Police Headquarters. There, in a rear room through which he passed, he saw Garey and Miss Evans and knew that he was to be "lined up" for identification. Moore's name was a house hold word throughout New England at the time and it was generally known, too, that he invariably wore a silk hat.

When he was directed to stand in line with half a dozen policemen for the purpose of identification, he realized that his silk hat would inevitably give him away, and took it off.

He was directed to replace it.

"This is an outrage!" he complained to the inspector in charge. "You might as well tell these people who I am right out as exhibit me with this silk hat on when all these officers are wearing derbies!"

The inspector refused to accede to Moore's request and the burglar got highly indignant.

"This is a farce and I won't stand for it!" and he pulled his hat off his head and threw it upon a nearby chair. This display of temper did him no good, however, for one of the officers picked up the hat and placed it rather forcibly upon Moore's head.

Word was sent out to Garey and Miss Evans to enter the room where the "line-up" test was to be made. As Moore heard their approaching footsteps he seized his silk hat, for which, as he afterwards told me, he had paid fifteen dollars the day before, threw it to the ground, and before the officers could restrain him, trampled upon it with both feet till it was as flat as a pancake!

The witnesses gazed at the line of men, but were unable to pick out any as having been connected with the robbery.

This was only one of the many tricks which Moore practised in the course of his long criminal career and which showed how resourceful he was.

While incarcerated in the Maine State prison, to which he was sentenced to a term of seven years for the Rockland Bank robbery, a fellow prisoner, "Dutch Dan," secured a pardon by writing letters to the president of every bank in Maine in which he pointed out the weak spots in their institutions and showed how they could be made to withstand the attacks of burglars. Moore decided that a similar service on his part might bring about a similar reward. To work out the plan he had conceived, it was necessary for him to get in touch with his wife and get her to raise funds. How these funds were to be used it was impossible for him to communicate to her, because all the interviews he had with her were had in the presence of the warden.

He bided his time, however, and at length got an opportunity to whisper to her to remove the stamps from the letters she received from him. When she did so she found that in the space to be occupied by the stamp, Moore had written twenty words.

Putting these messages together as she received the letters, Mrs. Moore was, in the course of a few months, in possession of her husband's detailed plan of procedure, but she spoiled it all by writing on the margin of a newspaper she was forced to send him the words, "All right. I will be there the second week in March." This message came to the attention of the warden, and from that time on until Moore's term expired he was allowed neither to see nor write to his wife.

No criminal who has ever served a term in jail wants to repeat the experience. I know that I resorted to every ruse I could think of whenever a jail sentence threatened me.

I used to get picked up by the police regularly. If a crime were committed anywhere where I might have been and the police could find no one else to blame for it, they pounced upon me. They had to have a victim and my unsavory record gave them sufficient excuse to take me in even when I had done nothing to deserve arrest.

To illustrate how determined the police were to connect me with everything mystifying, I was once taken from my home to answer for a crime committed in Cleveland. A diamond merchant there had lost a lot of jewelry, through the work of a woman who came into his store and picked up stuff when he wasn't looking. That had been my specialty, and as the police couldn't find the real person, they tried to fasten the crime on my shoulders. The owner of the store said he would know the woman again, so he was brought on to Detroit, and I was lined up with a dozen other women in the Detroit jail. The merchant went back and forth and could not pick any woman in that crowd as being the party who took his stuff. Then one of the detectives whispered to the man, saying something which took the man's gaze to me, and then I knew the detective had told him who I was and that he should pick me out. The man came over to me and said:

"Can you speak German?"

Like a simpleton I said I could, and spoke some words to him.

No other woman in the line was able to speak German, and as the woman who robbed him had spoken to him in German, he therefore picked me out, and the detective handed the man a cigar on his good judgment.

Now I hadn't been in Cleveland at the time the robbery took place. At the time I was out in St. Louis, having been picked up there by the police on general principles, and I was actually in the St. Louis jail at the time I was supposed to have taken the poor Cleveland merchant's diamonds. I did not say anything about this, but allowed the triumphant officers to cart me off to Cleveland. A lawyer from that town that I had known came to see me and he asked for a hearing the next morning. I did not tell the Detroit police that I had been in jail in St. Louis during the week of the Cleveland robbery, for I thought they might be dirty enough to send on to St. Louis and get the police there to alter the record and thus destroy my alibi. When I came up before the judge for a hearing, he asked me what I had to say. My lawyer was not in the secret as to the St. Louis episode, so I said to the judge:

"Your Honor, I did not commit this crime and I can prove it right now."

"Well, go ahead and prove it then," testily replied the judge.

I turned to the prosecutor and asked him to give me the dates on which the robbery had taken place. He did, and I wrote them down on a piece of paper and handed them to the judge. I then asked the judge to question the proprietor of the store as to the exact date, and he, of course, gave the same days as the prosecutor. After I had gotten the men to say several times that there could be no mistake about the dates, I then told the judge that on the days mentioned I was in jail in St. Louis, and I asked him to call up the Chief of Police there and find out. He did call up St. Louis and found that I was indeed behind bars at the time the jewels were taken, and, of course, he had to let me go.

Although I was from my girlhood days an expert pickpocket and could at any time, when other means of revenue failed, earn a good living by taking watches, pocketbooks and pieces of jewelry without their owner's knowledge or consent, I never had great success in getting away with goods from the large stores.

Where there was a whole tray of diamonds to be had it was a different matter, but what is commonly known as shoplifting—the theft of a piece of lace here and a pair of gloves there—that I never found very profitable.

In fact, some of the most serious trouble in which I ever became involved came from my sporadic attempts at shoplifting.

I often did some daring shoplifting, nevertheless, and in this connection I remember an amusing incident which happened in Cincinnati in the early eighties.

I walked into a fashionable millinery store on Vine street, one morning, and satisfied my vanity by trying on a number of the new Spring hats which were on display. One of these which was marked $75 pleased me so much that when the saleslgirl's back was turned I quickly walked out with this charming creation on my head, leaving my old Winter hat on the counter. I had not gone a block before a man touched me on the shoulder. Of course it was the store detective, who had caught me in the act, and now wanted to know where I was going with that $75 hat, for which I had not paid a penny?

"I am going home," said I, apparently in great surprise that a perfect stranger should accost me in this way.

"Where did you get your new millinery?"

Oh," said I, "I got this hat in that store down the street. Don't you think it is very becoming to me?" As I uttered these last words I gave him one of my very sweetest smiles and with a coquettish toss of my head drew back a step, to give him a better view of the hat and me.

"Did you pay for that hat?" said the detective.

"Oh, no, sir," said I, "I didn't pay a cent for it. You see, I am a kleptomaniac, and I just cannot help taking any pretty thing I see in the stores. My husband has done everything to stop me, but the habit seems to be incurable."

The detective was greatly touched by this story, which I elaborated with much detail, and after saying that I shouldn't do such a thing or I would certainly be arrested, he asked me how much I had.

Now, as a matter of fact, I had concealed about me between two and three hundred dollars and in the little hand-bag which I carried I had $18 more.

"Oh," said I, "I haven't nearly enough to pay for this hat. I have only $18."

"Well," said the detective, kindly, "I will tell you what I will do, seeing that you are such a nice little woman. You give me that $18 and we will let you keep the new hat and if you wait here I will go back to the store and get your old one."

I handed over the $18, mentally thanking my lucky stars that I was getting out of the foolish scrape so easy; but you may be sure that I didn't wait for the detective's return with my old Winter hat.

It makes me shudder now to think of those evil days when I would calmly risk a long prison sentence for a bit of gaudy finery, and I thank heaven that they are long since past and gone.

Sometimes, when driven desperate by the prospect of a long prison term, criminals have risked their lives in their efforts to escape.

"Curly" Harris one of the most desperate burglars in the country, did it several times. Harris shot a policeman in Philadelphia and was sent to the Eastern Penitentiary for a long term. He escaped, but was arrested in Pittsburgh. The Philadelphia police sent a special car after him and while they were bringing him back the fugitive, with his hands still in hand cuffs, jumped from the rear platform of the car while the train was travelling at the rate of forty miles an hour. Nothing was heard of him for several years and it was thought that he must have been killed instantly when he jumped from the train or had died soon afterward of his injuries. The reason for his disappearance, however, subsequently turned out to be the fact that he had been serving a sentence in the north of New York for a robbery. He committed many other serious crimes after his wonderful jump from the moving train and served various prison terms.

An equally desperate act was that of Eddie Quinn, a very remarkable character. He was of a very different type to that of "Curly" Harris, but equally courageous. Quinn was a college graduate and came of a good Chicago family. He had a long and varied criminal career in which he displayed the utmost bravery at times.

He was absolutely without fear and when he travelled with me he suggested many a wild proposition which filled my usually calm heart with dread. He was very stubborn.

On one occasion while in jail the keepers ordered him to do the prison bookkeeping for them. It was a task he detested and he refused to do it.

He was taken down to the warden's office. That official was sitting dinner at the time.

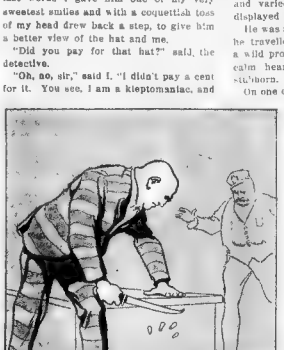
The keepers related to the warden Quinn's refusal to keep the prison books and Quinn was asked for an explanation.

"I don't like the work and I won't do it, that's all!" was the man's reply.

The warden gazed at him in an agonized.

"Take him down to the solitary cell!" he directed. "I guess he'll think better of it later on."

As the keepers motioned for Quinn to follow them he jumped toward the table at which the warden was dining, seized a carving knife, and before the keepers could grab him had slashed off the fingers of his left hand. Prison bookkeeping or writing of any kind never troubled him after that as he was left-handed.



"Quinn seized a carving knife and slashed off the fingers of his left hand."

Harry Howard, the English bank burglar, who, with Langdon W. Moore, robbed the Concord banks of some three hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of securities and currency, was one of the most resourceful and daring criminals who ever operated in this country.

On one occasion he was arrested for attempting to steal sixty thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, and he was sentenced to three years in Sing Sing. A short time after his arrival at Sing Sing some of the prisoners were transferred to Auburn. He was among them. On the way to the Auburn prison the man to whom Howard was manacled slipped the handcuff and Howard shot out through the car window while the train was going thirty miles an hour.

Sophie Lyons

He stole a suit of clothes, walked to West Albany, broke into a blacksmith shop, and by fastening a file into a vise worked the handcuff on it until it was filed through. He went into a saloon in West Albany to pick up something to eat, and while there one of the prison officers dropped in. Howard slipped out before he was recognized.

The fugitive walked all the way to New York, begging or stealing on the way.

Up to the time of the Concord robbery Howard had been cross-eyed. He was so described in the circulars which the police sent broadcast through the country. Every one interested in the case was on the lookout for a cross-eyed individual, but Howard was never arrested for that crime for the simple reason that he had his eyes straightened as soon after the robbery as he could find an occulist to undertake the operation. He spent a lot of money and underwent untold pain to accomplish this end, but such was his fear of prison that he would have spent more and suffered more had it been necessary to render him more secure.

Mark Shinburn, perhaps the greatest safe-breaker this country has ever known, was constantly worried by a distinctive dimple which adorned his chin. He was wanted by the police of nearly every large city in the country, and the American Bankers' Association was ever on his trail. To conceal the dimple Shinburn for years wore a goatee, but that was almost as bad as the mark of identification it was intended to hide and made him a mark for most of the authorities who sought him.

To get rid of this distinguishing dimple Shinburn spent thousands of dollars and submitted to several operations, but telltale scars took the place of the dimple and readily disclosed his identity.

On several occasions Shinburn sought to escape punishment for crimes brought up against him by insisting that it was a case of mistaken identity, but time and again witnesses identified him by the dimple, or the scars which replaced it.

"Albany Jim" Brady was associated with most of the expert bank burglars and was frequently arrested and sent to prison, but the authorities found it easier to catch him than to hold him. He could break out of prison almost as easily as he could break into safes.

Sent to Auburn Prison for a burglary, he soon made his escape. He was re-arrested and sent to Sing Sing for another crime, and at the expiration of his sentence he went back to Auburn to complete his former sentence. Within a month he had escaped again. Shortly afterward the Delaware authorities sent him to Newcastle jail, but he escaped with three others.

Brady was not heard of again until he was arrested for robbing a New York store and firing at the officer who pursued him. For this he was sentenced to eleven years. After he had served about eight years he contended that he was entitled to his release, and then learned that his term of eleven years was only just beginning, for he owed the State eight years on his unexpired sentences.

But space forbids my mentioning scores of similar cases tending to show the desperate things a life of crime leads its followers to commit. No one who realizes the wholesome dread in which every professional criminal holds a prison term could ever doubt the truth of the proposition that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

SOPHIE LYONS.

Ants That Walk On Water Just as Christ Did

THERE is a small spider with long slimy legs which is so "light on its feet," that its favorite way of approaching its prey is by skipping along the surface of the water.

But spiders are by no means the only creatures that are able to walk on water just as Christ did at Galilee. Dr. John C. Willis, of the Botanical Gardens in Rio de Janeiro, reports that he has been much interested recently in studying the remarkable behavior of common house ants on water.

He had an ordinary American fly trap in which he one day found the sugar covered with ants. With the intention of washing off the ants he stood the trap in a finger bowl, which rested upon a plate filled with water.

No sooner had he done this than the mass of sugar and ants gave evidence of panic. The ants rushed hither and thither along the edge of the water as if in terror. Finally, after several mad attempts to find a dry way of escape, they evidently became convinced that there was nothing to do but cross on the water.

Soon they began to "take to the water," and Dr. Willis was amazed to see them run across the water without getting their feet wet. If you do not believe him you can verify the truth of his observation by repeating the same experiment yourself.

It is by aid of the surface tension or top film of water that these creatures are able to walk upon water without so much as dampening their heels, not to speak of sinking. But Dr. Willis's ants were not content with thus tempting fate a single time. They returned again for more sugar and crossed the water in the same way they had before. For some time this Galilee-like miracle was repeated every few minutes, a steady double column crossing on the water.

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WOOED BY TERROR IN THE GUISE OF A GIANT MONSTER FROG!

The Cruel and Outrageous Stratagem of a Lover Who Tried to Win a Southern Belle's Heart by Frightening Her Into His Arms

"Suddenly the monstrous frog made a leap and caught her in its great arms!"

Miss Susie Elizabeth Warner, the Southern Belle Who Refused to Be Won Through Fear.

IF Miss Susie Elizabeth Warner's pa could only decide whether Mr. James Lane Meredith was crazy when he took up this giant frog business, or was just plumb devilish, he would know what to do. If it was the latter, Papa Warner, who served in the Confederacy, ash, would cowhide the young villain within an inch of his life and have him driven out of aristocratic Fountain Springs West Virginia, where the giant frog frightened the most beautiful girl in the county. sah, almost out of her wits—said belle being daughter Susie Elizabeth. As it is, Papa Warner has been persuaded to await the verdict of the courts on what is without doubt the strangest and most outrageous wooing a girl ever had

Miss Warner was literally wooed by terror in the shape of a monster frog! The frog was not really a frog, let it be understood at once, for the sake of the too timid. This is not a nature fake, but a love stratagem. The frog was Mr. Meredith. That is why he is in so much trouble.

Fountain Springs is a charming little place, tucked away on one of the prettiest streams that meanders into the Ohio River. Everybody down there is pretty well off. Among the richest families are the Warners and the Merediths. Miss Susie Elizabeth was born there, and so, a couple of years before, was Mr. James Meredith. The two grew up together. After a while Miss Susie Elizabeth was sent to a fashionable girls' school down in Richmond, and young Mr Meredith was sent to Germany to finish his education.

Young Mr. Meredith, it appears, thought that his education could only be really finished in Paris, and so, after he was through with Germany, there he went. One can learn many things in the French capital—especially useless things. He took to the Latin Quarter like a thirsty camel to a desert spring. The students there took to Mr. Jimmy just as thoroughly. In that favorable atmosphere Mr Meredith developed his peculiar talent Sitting with a gay party in the Cafe des Bons Enfants, he imitated a cat fight so accurately that all the rats in the cellar fled affrighted into the Boul' Mich'

True genius does not go unrecognized in the Quarter, and soon Jimmy was called for at every studio party. Ambition seized him He sought out Dunois, the famous animal imitator, and enlarged his repertoire. Dunois taught Mr. Jimmy to roar like a lion, to bark like a dog, to squeak like a monkey, and to croak like a frog.

Just at the height of his fame, young Mr. Jimmy was summoned home. In his trunks were a complete dog outfit, with strings to pull the tail and move the ears; a gigantic cat skin with the same equipment, and a really wonderful frog suit, the one he had worn at the Quats Arts. It was shiny and mottled and green, and looked like the hide of Frogs.

When young Mr. Jimmy got off at Fountain Springs, the first thing that caught his eye was a girl. She was slender and lithe, with a wonderful mass of hair that shone like burnished copper and big, wondering blue eyes She wore her hair down over her ears, and it fell over her forehead in the cutest of the bangs the fashion papers said was the latest from Paris. She was in fact altogether adorable. Young Mr. Jimmy, jaded a bit with the French ideals of beauty, gasped

Miss Susie welcomed him Soon the two were at the "don't you remember" stage That night he called on her. Thereafter his horse or his auto stood at the Warners' gate every day. Young Mr. Meredith was really in love.

Not so Miss Warner, however.

"What did you actually learn abroad, Jimmy?" she asked him one night for the twentieth time. Jimmy at once gave his Paris-loved imitation of a cat fight

Miss Warner listened with disapproval.

"Is that all?" she asked

"Oh, no," said Mr. Meredith. Thereafter he imitated a dog walking around another, a dog fighting for a bone, and a lion eating a hunter in Africa. Miss Susie shuddered violently

"But didn't you learn anything useful?" asked Miss Susie.

Young Mr Meredith felt keenly hurt. It pained him to hear the genius that had made him the idol of the studios so disparaged. He swallowed his chagrin, however, and for the tenth time asked Miss Susie to marry him. She refused even more decidedly than before.

"I want to marry a man, not a menagerie," she said crushingly

Young Mr. Meredith, like the traditional worm, turned under the double insult. It was bad enough to have his talents scorned, but to be refused by the girl of his heart because of those talents was too much. He went away planning revenge.

Peace that night hung over Fountain Springs like a fog The moon shown down over the big white mansion of the Warners, it even shone in the window of the room where Miss Susie lay sleeping. Suddenly Miss Susie awoke. Something had dropped on the window panes. As she lay there wondering, she heard it again. The panes rattled as though sand had been thrown at them. Miss Susie put one pink foot out of the bed, hesitatingly followed it with the other, and crept over to the window. She peeped out—

For a moment she stood motionless, and then a terrific scream awakened everybody in the Warner house.

"The frog! A monster frog!" she gasped "Is it still there?" Colonel Warner rushed to the window. There was nothing but the front lawn and moonlight.

"It was a frog as big as a man," said Miss Susie. "It threw sand up against my window, and when I went to look, it croaked at me and waved its front legs."

"You had a bad nightmare, Susie," said Mrs. Warner "Now go to sleep like a good girl. Jennie will stay here with you."

The next day as usual young Mr. Meredith called on her.

"Jimmy," said Miss Susie, "you gave me an awful nightmare last night by telling me about those cats and dogs you were going to set on me. I thought I saw a big frog just outside my window."

"You THOUGHT you saw it," exclaimed Mr. Meredith. "How do you know you DIDN'T see it?"

"Oh, nonsense," said Miss Susie, courage now fully restored by the light of day. "There never was a frog as big as a man I just had a funny nightmare."

"You never can tell," gloomed Mr. Meredith. "Maybe you did see it. Are you ready to marry me?"

"Never! Not for all the nightmares or frogs that ever lived!"

That night Miss Susie heard croaks about her—large and voluminous croaks outside her window. She plucked herself.

"I KNOW I am not dreaming now. I am going to that window and see whether anything is there."

She stole again to the window. There at the far end of the lawn gamboled and jumped the same monster frog that she had seen the night before. It made strange motions, and seemed to dance with its shadow. Miss Susie glanced at it for a moment and once again screamed loudly, and once again the whole Warner household assembled in her room, but the frog was gone. There was again nothing but moonlight on the lawn.

"Susie had better see the doctor to-morrow," said Mrs. Warner, "I have read about dreams that come back like that."

Miss Susie indignantly repudiated the idea, but she could not persuade the family. The thought of a frog as big as a man was far too much for them. For two nights Miss Susie did not see the frog. But there is a long, beautiful road which stretches out from Fountain Springs, and along this it was her habit to ride. Three days after the last appearance of the frog on the lawn, she went cantering along this road. She had ridden a couple of miles and was passing by a clearing. All at once her horse stopped and began to tremble. Miss Susie looked over his head. There, squatted in the road, perhaps twenty yards away, was the frog. It was enormous, and as she watched, horror stricken, it raised itself and began to dance.

The horse turned, and bolted back for home

Miss Susie, almost fainting from fright, dropped from its back before the house and went tottering in to her mother.

That night there was a family council.

While Colonel Warner still could not bring himself to believe in a frog so big, his daughter's fright shook him.

"I'll get two or three people and we will follow you quietly," he said. "Go out riding to-morrow, but ride slowly. We will creep along in the covert and see whether we can see anything"

A suspicion began to form in Miss Susie's mind. It seemed absurd—and yet she could not help connecting young Mr. Meredith with these apparitions of an unbelievably big frog, and yet she felt it was so absurd that she didn't want to tell her father about it and maybe get Jimmy into ridiculous trouble. Nevertheless, that evening she sent over for Mr. Meredith.

"Have you decided to marry me?" he asked as soon as he arrived.

Miss Susie sparred.

"Let's hear you do that dog fight again."

Mr. Meredith rendered the fight with art and precision.

"Can you imitate a frog fight?" asked Miss Susie innocently. But Jimmy saw the trap and didn't fall into it.

"That's the one thing I never learned to imitate."

The next day, followed quietly by her father and a small posse, Miss Susie rode over the Walden Road. She slowed up at the clearing. From the clearing where the frog had appeared before there came a prodigious croak. Miss Susie, confirmed now in her suspicions, and fortified by the thought of strong men close behind her, jumped from her horse and walked rapidly toward the roadside.

As she did so, out jumped again the mysterious frog Its appearance was so formidable, it looked so real, that the girl screamed with fright and seemed about to faint. The frog gave a prodigious leap and caught her in its arms. A human voice issued from the frog, saying, "Don't be frightened. It's only me, Jimmy Meredith. I never meant to frighten you this way"

And just then, pistols drawn, Colonel Warner and his men came to the rescue Miss Susie saw them out of a corner of her eye.

"Don't shoot, father," she cried; "it's only Jimmy Meredith. I think he is going plumb crazy."

The men fell upon the frog, and, lo, it was made of papier mache. They ripped it open, and within it, scared stiff, was young Mr. Jimmy.

"You scoundrel," shouted the Colonel. "I've a mind to shoot you where you stand. What do you mean by frightening my daughter so?"

"I did it because I loved her," stammered young Jimmy, "and I thought I could frighten her into marrying me. But I never meant to frighten her as bad as this. I didn't understand what I was doing."

The matter is now in court, but is is likely to be settled by young Mr. Meredith promising to leave for a protracted trip abroad.

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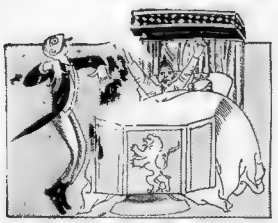
Oh! What a Blow to Our American Peeresses!

King George's Ridiculous Plan to Destroy "American Frivolity" and "Sober Down" His Court by Reviving Ceremonies That Impose All Sorts of Barbarous and Indelicate Duties on the Nobility



Queen Mary May Even Weave Another Bayeux Tapestry. Here the Artist Gives a Hint of How the Picture of the King's Official "Crower" in Action Might Be Woven.

London, Aug. 3.

THE King and Queen of England have embarked on a great campaign to restore mediæval court ceremonies and to discourage frivolous modern social customs. King George attends to reviving ancient ceremonies, while Queen Mary sets her face against such modern innovations as bobble skirts and tango dancing.

The royal policy is directed more or less against American hostesses who are at the head of everything that is ultra-modern in English society. It is known that Queen Mary strongly disapproves of the giddier American social leaders. The re-establishment of some ancient court customs will, it is believed, entail duties which will make American heiresses shrink from marrying British noblemen, or from appearing at court if they have already married them.

Our lively, up-to-date American peeresses under this reactionary system may be required to perform all sorts of primitive barbarous duties and to stand about the court in "Anglo-Saxon attitudes" as "Alice in Wonderland" expressed it.

How could an American girl reared in the lap of luxury endure having to stand ready to hand the Queen her clothes when she gets up in the morning, to taste her food before it is sent to the table, to sit under the table with the crumbs and bones, perhaps, and to perform many offices which would be even more embarrassing to a sensitive person than any of these things?

The King has begun by restoring some of the ancient ceremonial connected with the installation of Knights of the Bath. The Order of the Bath ranks next in age and dignity to the Order of the Garter. The Garter is conferred solely on account of the rank of the recipient, while the Bath is given to distinguished members of the army, navy and civil service for services rendered. It was founded in 1256, and its earliest members were knights who had returned from the East, and there became familiar with the pleasant custom of bathing, which, before that, was hardly known in England.

The Knights of the Garter have a beautiful chapel at Windsor where each has a stall, and where their installations take place. The Knights of the Bath have had no chapel and no adequate ceremonies for nearly a hundred years. King George has had restored to them for this purpose the beautiful Henry VII. chapel in Westminster Abbey, which they formerly used.

In the ancient ceremony of installation, as described by Froissart, each new knight was undressed and placed in a bath prepared by the King's barber, who received the candidate's clothes as a fee.

The knight was removed from the water with the words, "May this be an honorable bath to you," and placed, wet and naked, to dry on a bed without curtains. When he was dry he was arrayed in a monk's robe and conducted, barefoot, to the chapel by "two of the gravest knights about the court."

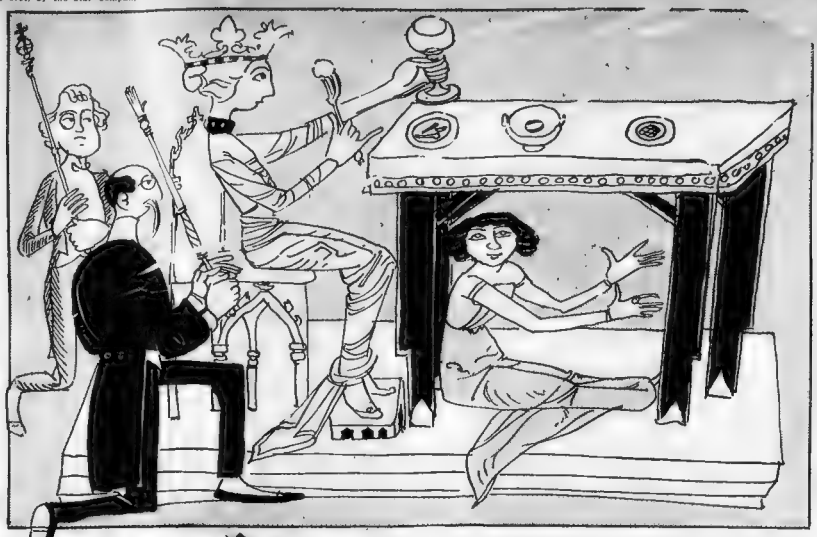
In the chapel he offered a wax taper to God and a penny in honor of the sovereign, and was left on his knees in prayer till the following morning, when, after being clothed in rich apparel, "long green coat, the sleeves whereof were cut straight and furred with minever, with great hoods furred in the same manner, after the fashion used by prelates," he was led into the presence of the King, his spurs hanging to the hilt of his sword.

The King, after girding on the knight's sword, bade him kneel, and with his own sword struck him on the right shoulder, saying, "Arise, Sir John," or whatever his name might be. When the knight had arisen the King embraced him, saying, "Be thou a good and true knight!"

The new knight was then taken back to the chapel, where he offered his sword at the altar. On leaving the chapel he was met by the King's cook with a chopper, who demanded his spurs. The knight had to redeem them with money. Every article of his clothing was claimed by some official of the court in similar fashion. Whenever the knight disgraced himself the King's cook functionary had to crow like a rooster by the King's bedside at every hour of the night during Lent. The custom was only discontinued in the reign of George II.

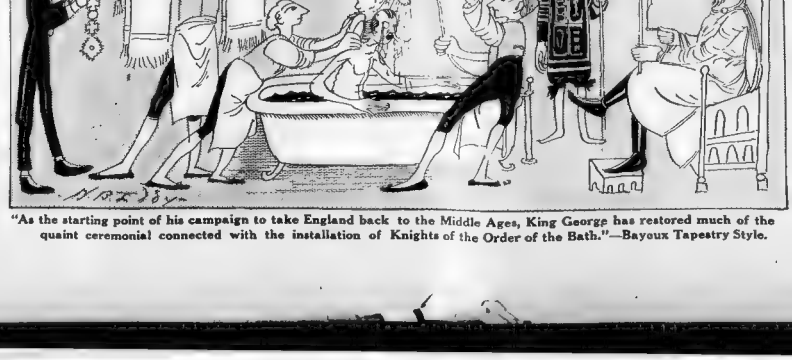
Another functionary, known as "the King's Head Holder," had the privilege of holding His Majesty's head when His Majesty was seasick. There were corresponding offices of a somewhat different character connected with the Queen's person.

Kissing was indulged in much more publicly and promiscuously at court in former days than at present. The King, instead of merely receiving the obeisances of dominatrixes, kissed them heartily on both cheeks. The chronicler Stow tells us how thoroughly King Henry VIII observed this custom. Whether Queen Mary will permit the revival of this interesting fashion remains to be seen.



"When Queen Katherine of Valois, wife of Henry V., dined, the Earl of March knelt at the right side of her chair holding a sceptre, the Earl Marshal knelt at the left holding another and the Countess of Kent sat under the table at her right foot. Imagine that lovely American Peeress, Lady Decies, formerly Miss Vivien Gould, sitting under Queen Mary's Table!"—Another Bayeux Tapestry Suggestion.

Lady Decies, Formerly Miss Vivien Gould, Whose Sturdy Americanism Would Refuse to Accept Any of the Humiliating and Ridiculous Offices That King George and Queen Mary Propose to Inflict Upon Their Courtiers.



"As the starting point of his campaign to take England back to the Middle Ages, King George has restored much of the quaint ceremonial connected with the installation of Knights of the Order of the Bath."—Bayeux Tapestry Style.

Can you imagine that lovely little American peeress, Lady Decies, formerly Miss Vivien Gould, sitting under the royal table near the royal feet?

Down to the time of King Henry VIII. a "whipping boy" was kept for each of the younger boys in the royal family. When the Prince of Wales misbehaved himself the whipping to which his conduct entitled him was bestowed on this boy. It would have been unthinkable to whip the King's son.

The office of whipping boy was considered a very desirable one for a young gentleman of good family. If it were revived perhaps our American Duchess of Marlborough would like one of her two sons to take the position!

On great public occasions a woman of rank performed the office of "Herbstrewer to the Queen." Her duty was to strew aromatic herbs to protect Her Majesty from the strong odor of the faithful commons.

Still more peculiar was the office of "King's Crower." This dignified functionary had to crow like a rooster by the King's bedside at every hour of the night during Lent. The custom was only discontinued in the reign of George II.

Another functionary, known as "the King's Head Holder," had the privilege of holding His Majesty's head when His Majesty was seasick. There were corresponding offices of a somewhat different character connected with the Queen's person.

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Perhaps the most unpleasant of the many duties required of the earlier Kings of England by tradition was the practice of touching diseased persons to cure them. The King's touch was supposed to be a specific cure for scrofula, which was then called "the King's evil," and it was also requested by sufferers from many diseases. Consequently a benevolent King was called upon to lay his hands upon a swarm of filthy people suffering from every imaginable disease. Several Kings probably met their death through infection acquired in this way.

The chronicler Stow gives the following remarkable account of the laying of hands on a sufferer as practised by King Edward the Confessor:

"A certain woman, married, but without children, had a disease about her jawes, and under her cheeke, like unto kernels, which they termed akornes, and this disease so corrupted her face with stench that she could scarce without shame speake to any man. This woman was admonished in her sleepe to goe to King Edwarde, and get him to washe her face with water, and shee should bee whole.

"To the Court shee came; and the King hearing of this matter, disdained not to doe it; having a basin of water brought unto him, hee dipped his hand therein, and washed the woman's face, and touched the diseased place; and this bee did often times, sometimes also signing it with the signe of the Crosse, which after shee haddo thus washed it, the hard crust or skinne was softened, and dissolved; and drawing his hand by divers of the holes, out of the kernels came little wormes, whereof they were full with corrupt matter and blood, the King still pressed it with his handes to bring forth the corruption, and disdained not to suffer the stench of the disease, until hee haddo brought forth all the corruption with pressing; this done hee commanded her a sufficient allowance every day for all things necessary untill she haddo received perfect health, which was within a weeke after."

Men and women of high rank waited upon the King and Queen at table. At some periods they stood behind the royal chairs, while at other times the King even required them to serve him kneeling. We read this curious account of how the food was served at the coronation banquet of Queen Anne:

"The Lord the Server, with the Lord his assistant, went to the dresser of the kitchen, where the Master of the Horse to Her Majesty, as Sergeant of the Silver Scullery, called for a dish of meat, wiped the bottom of the dish and likewise the cover within and without, took assay of that dish, and covered it, then delivered that dish and the rest of the hot meat to the Gentlemen Pensioners, who carried it to the Queen's table and placed thereon it was by the Lord Carver, with the help of the Lord the Server and his assistant."

These menial services and their compensations, for after a royal banquet one noble lord would claim all the silver, another all the furniture, another all the wine left, and a gallant knight would not disdain to ask for all the meat not consumed.

My Secrets of Beauty

By MME. LINA CAVALIERI, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

No. 232—Saving the Beauty of Your Mouth.

DID you know that an artist can make a woman's portrait look ten years younger by the simple expedient of lifting the corners of her mouth, or make her as much older (which, of course, he never does) by drooping them ever so little? That indicates in a way how important the mouth is.

Oh, the sins of omission and commission that are perpetrated in our childhood against the mouth mostly through neglect or stupid care of the teeth. The lips and cheeks can only be beautiful when they are shaped and sustained by a full and even set of teeth.

If there are gaps in the row or if some press forward and others back, like soldiers out of line, then you cannot possibly be the possessor of a pretty mouth, and therefore, no matter what flatterers tell you, you are not a pretty woman.

Of course, regulation of the teeth should be done in childhood. It is unpleasant for the child, a source of irritation to its nerves and an outrageous strain on the pocketbook of the parents, but it must be done. For some reason regulation of children's teeth costs beyond all credit or reason. It is a little specialty of its own, but it requires less knowledge and intelligence and skill than any other branch of dentistry.

The neglect of the past can be remedied to a great extent by a careful, conscientious dentist. Bridgework will span gaps and fill out sunken cheeks and the lines and wrinkles which they induce. Teeth can be made to meet opposing teeth as nature intended, instead of poking each other out of their natural places, as is so frequently the case.

Be sure your dentist is a good one, and don't be unduly impressed by the speed at which he works or the price he charges. Some of the worst work I have known has been done by a very workmanlike high-priced man who prides himself on being the fastest worker in all New York.

Dr. Murphy, the great Chicago surgeon, hearing a younger physician boasting of the speed with which he performed major operations, remarked: "An operation is done quickly enough when it is done right!" This is equally true of dentistry. Your dentist should be not merely a "tooth carpenter," but an architect of the "jaws," which involves considerable deliberation.

All lips should be red, more or less red, never too red nor too pale. The art of the attractive woman consists in ascertaining and realizing just that exact note of rosiness which agrees best with the general coloring of the face, and which completes it, dominates it, without exaggerating it.

Many use a "rose pomade" to make their lips red. But the pomades usually sold are by no means safe. For this reason it is well to know how to make one for yourself, and then you are certain that it contains nothing caustic or injurious. Here is the formula for one which is easy to prepare and which I use:

Oil of sweet almonds	125 grammes
White wax	60 grammes
Powdered alkanet	12 grammes
Oil of roses	12 drops

To avoid chapped lips, never go out in Winter before you have powdered the lips with glycerated starch. The rosy pomades also preserve the lips from chapping. Here is a white pomade very easy to make at home:

Oil of sweet almonds	50 grammes
White spermaceti	50 grammes
Virgin wax	50 grammes
Candy sugar	60 grammes

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Why Lovers CAN'T HELP Quarreling

THE psychologists have been making a special study of jealousy. According to their latest definition, jealousy is just love with the engine reversed.

If you tell a lover that he is jealous because he has, so to speak, reversed his engine of love, he will think you are joshing him; but that, according to the latest scientific research, is just his complaint.

Jealousy is pain, while love is pleasure but both impulses are governed by the same brain centres. These brain centres work violently on the heart through the vagus nerve, and, if long continued, jealousy may upset the entire nervous system and, through it, all of the bodily functions, reaching even to the stomach and the processes of digestion.

What is termed love is accounted for upon psychological grounds by the action of these same brain centres, acting sometimes as an excitant upon the vagus nerve, but when satisfied and gratified has a soothing influence upon the heart through the same nerve.

It is not easy to explain the association centres, for they are so complex in their action that they have not been fully explored and explained. We know that the centres of touch are at the top of the brain, and those of smell and taste at the base of the cerebrum. We are certain that often these centres act together, especially where the emotion is very powerful. They are stirred through the eye the ear of touch.

When you see the person you love or hear his voice or even see his picture there is an excitement of these associative powers, and often a desire to touch the beloved. This is gratified by touching the hands or lips, or even touching the clothing may suffice. The excitement often manifests itself by the act of blushing which is only the action of the vagus nerve upon the heart, sending volumes of blood to the surface of the face especially, and so gorging the blood vessels that the skin turns red. Some become pale under excitement, owing to the tightening of the capillaries, preventing the blood from showing its

JEALOUSY Is Simply LOVE with the Engine REVERSED

These are the explanations which the physicist gives of the accompanying phenomena of love, for he is not concerned with, nor can he ever explain, causes. Why these centres act as they do, none can say, but after many ages of observation certain signs have been set down as indicative of affection or of jealousy.

Jealousy is, however, so complex a feeling that it is not easy to explain the process by which it is attained. Its source is the association centres of the brain and sight or sound are only the excitants of a state of mind, or excitement, quite the reverse of love. Love must be present for jealousy to arise. If the lover sees the beloved in the company of a rival, or be told something tending to show that another is preferred to him or her, jealousy is at once evoked. It is one of the most powerful motives that can be aroused in a human being, and may go even so far as to bring about a murder, as in the case of Othello and Desdemona, an act repeated thousands of times since from a similar motive.

"The mere sight of her photograph (A), or the sound of his voice (B), excites the association centres in the lover's brain and creates a desire to touch the loved one (C) with lips or hand."

The engine of love may still be progressing under full steam; in fact jealousy has been known to raise love itself to fever heat. The flirt tries to make her lover propose by showing him how attentive others are and arousing his jealousy. The psychologists recognize the powerful play of jealousy and show how it perverts the judgment and magnifies trifles which to others mean little or nothing. To the jealous man a look may mean preference of his rival, whereas it may have been the most innocent possible.

It is because of this overbalancing and perverting of the judgment that it is well to understand how jealousy works, thus safeguarding men and women from useless, often silly, suffering, because of the blindness or magnifying power of the hatred of the rival. Just as love itself magnifies every virtue and sees beauty where the unmoved person sees nothing especially attractive, so jealousy takes the one whom it possesses to the wildest extremes, because of the over-activity of the emotional centres, preventing him or her from seeing the truth or listening to reason.

It has been held that those who really love deeply are incapable of jealousy, because of complete confidence based upon a full appreciation of the qualities of steadfastness in the other. But if in any way this confidence is shaken by the whisper of gossip or the observation of something that seems to be a breach of love jealousy steps in with a violence in proportion to the love previously experienced. This is the reason that psychologists speak of jealousy as a reversing of the engine of love, because, while the lover asserts and reasserts his affection, to others it seems as if love has become hatred, not only of the rival, but of the primary object of love.

Confidence in the object of one's love is to be encouraged. The greater the confidence the less likelihood of jealousy. Most jealousy proves to be groundless, and the moral which recent psychological research seems to point is that the lover should thoroughly investigate the grounds for his jealousy before allowing it to run away with him.

Microbe That EATS METAL

ALTHOUGH science knows a hundred micro-organisms that devour the human tissues and cause all sorts of maladies, and also many that eat plants, roots, dirt, wood and clothing, it has never been imagined that there was one capable of eating up bits of steel and iron. Yet the discovery just made by E. M. Mumford, an English student, shows that this is the case.

A bacillus that has a specific action upon solutions of iron and steel was obtained by Mr. Mumford from the Bridgewater canal tunnels at Worsley, Lancashire, England.

This new species of bacillus varies in its digestive action upon iron and steel compounds according to whether it acts in the presence or absence of air. When oxygen is present, the iron is precipitated by the germs as iron bog-ore, while in the absence of oxygen no iron salts are formed.

This iron eating germ is a short microbe about one-thousandth of an inch long. It grows readily on potatoes and then looks greenish brown in color. It also colonizes in milk, gelatin and agar.

It also forms an iron digestive juice or enzyme, which acts upon iron just as the germ itself does.

How the COCKROACH May Be the CAUSE of CANCER

WE have heard so much about the dangerous house-fly that it is quite a relief to have the blame for some of the ills that afflict mankind shifted from the shoulders of the fly to the broad back of the disgusting cockroach.

In a recent issue of The Lancet, Dr. W. Melville Davison calls attention to the fact that the cause of cancer may be an alga which is found in the bowels of several varieties of cockroaches.

By a curious coincidence, the United States Agricultural Department has recently succeeded in isolating a vegetable parasite which causes plant cancer, and which carries the disease from plant to plant, and Professor Vibinger, of Copenhagen, has discovered a worm which flourishes in the house rat, causing cancerous tumors in the rodent it afflicts. The larvae stage of this worm is passed in the intestines of the cockroach, and Professor Vibinger states that he has no doubt that a similar parasite causes human cancer.

Of course these suppositions are based on the assumption that cancer is a germ disease and not a dietetic disease, as an eminent authority stated only a few years ago in The Lancet. It was believed that excessive beef eating causes cancer, and it was pointed out that the British, who are the greatest beef eaters in the world, show the greatest percentage of cancer as well.

It is well, at any rate, to be on the safe side, and to exterminate the cockroaches as ruthlessly, or more so, than the fly. No food on which a cockroach had been seen should be eaten. If cockroaches infest a place, all left-overs should be carefully covered to keep the roaches from touching the food.

The Lancet, of course, recommends that roaches should be starved and not poisoned. Scrupulous cleanliness will do much toward ridding a house of roaches. A bread crumb that has dropped to the floor unperceived, a bit of jam that has spizzahed on the kitchen oilcloth and has not been wiped away, immediately will attract this loathsome plague.

Roaches are often carried into the kitchen in bundles of wood, and it is well, where wood is still used, to shake each bundle thoroughly before bringing it into the house. A good many housewives are using charcoal instead of wood to kindle their fires for this reason.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our **Up-to-Date 1913-1914 Fall and Winter Catalogue**, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the home dressmaker.

BARGAIN DAY--A Pleasing Variety of Smart, Stylish Models Adaptable for Home Dressmaking---ANY TWO FOR 10 Cents.

NO. 9669.—LADY'S COAT IN BALKAN BLOUSE STYLE.

THIS stylish, becoming design is suitable for silk, satin, charmeuse, linen, serge and other cloth fabrics. The right front crosses the left in surplice style.

A shaped collar outlines the low neck. The dart-fitted sleeve is joined to the coat at the termination of the long, drooping shoulder.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9674.—A SEASONABLE DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

This design was developed in brown linens, with trimming of brown and white checked gingham. It would also look well in white ratine, with self or contrasting trimming, and is suitable for any of this season's popular dress materials.

The deep hip belt may be omitted. The closing is at the left side under the tuck.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

NO. 9680.—LADY'S KIMONO

Scotch dimity in a pretty shade of lavender on white, with ground of white, was used for this model. It is suitable for lawn, percale crepe, voile, silk or flannel.

The garment is easy to develop, is finished with a new shaped collar, and has sleeves in bell shape.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 5½ yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9690.—A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE LITTLE MISS.

White linen embroidered in self color was used for this design. It is also appropriate for silk, gingham, chambray, linene, challie, corduroy, velvet and serge.

The lining may also be cut low at this part for deep neck opening. The right front of the blouse overlaps the left, and the fulness is gathered to a belt. A girdle or sash trimming forms a pretty finish.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

Every week we receive a few orders without the name or address of the persons sending for patterns, and often the size of the patterns desired is omitted. Please be careful to give full mailing directions.

NO. 9687.—GIRL'S "DOMESTIC SCIENCE" SET.

In these days of high living, with cooking taught in the schools, mothers will be pleased to supply to willing home workers the necessary garments for keeping clean amid the various duties of preparing a meal.

The models here submitted comprise a protective apron, a neat cap and a sleeve protector. The outfit may serve for use in dusting and other household duties as well as cooking.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It is suitable for percale, gingham, cambric or chambray, and requires 2½ yards for the apron, ⅜ yard for the sleeve protector and ⅝ yard for the cap of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

To obtain any two of these patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

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SONG

Waistcoats the Newest.

Early Autumn Modes Which Show the Marked Tendency Toward Mannish Effects in Smartest Tailored Costumes

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

Stunning Tailored Costume Showing the Flowered Waistcoat and the New Chiffon Tunic.

Quaint Afternoon Costume of Rose Voile and White Charmeuse, Showing the New Draped Skirt.

Velvet Costume, with Single-Breasted Waistcoat and Eton Jacket; Also New Taffeta Handbag.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

PARIS has evidently grown a bit weary of the eternal feminine, and there is a trend toward the masculine in the early Autumn costumes. There is a certain boyish touch that is very charming, I think, and I am glad to note that the redundant frilliness of the present mode is to be toned down somewhat. Of course, I am devoted to the feminine myself in clothes and manners, and I deplore much of the rampant strenuousness of the present, but, after all, the Summer is the time for frills, and when the Autumn comes with its more serious work and pleasures one should dress a little more severely.

There is nothing at all nun-like in the new costumes. They are tailored of course, but not too severely. Their masculinity is shown in the waistcoats with which nine out of ten of the Fall tailleurs are fitted. In the past when we wanted to say o. some woman that she was utterly masculine we have said that she wore the breeches. To-day we might say that she wears the waistcoat.

The most important thing about the new waistcoat (I do hope that none of you ever call this a vest) is that it can be made of some highly colored fabric contrasting with the costume itself or that it can be highly decorative in effect. The gay and vari-colored cretonnes and velvets are very effective, and are perhaps more modish than any other fabric. Next in importance to the fabric used is the style chosen, for there are many different kinds, each one just as pretty as the other. I am sending you two examples of the waistcoat costumes that I like very much. They were worn at Auteuil the other day, and were admired exceedingly.

In one of these costumes you will note the double-breasted effect which is so smart. There are two little points similar to those on the men's evening waistcoats. The whole costume is, I think delightful. It is brocade eponge. The curious little tunic of accordion pleated chiffon is one of the very smartest touches.

These tunics are very popular with the mondaines whose figures are slenderly youthful. The coat worn with this is one of the many Russian blouse models with which we have been inundated the past year. The manner in which the sleeves are finished is, however, new, and I think rather unusual. Worn with this is one of the piquant Tam o' Shanter hats of velvet which promise to be very much worn this Winter.

The second waistcoat costume is of hunter's green velvet, and the waistcoat is a charming but somewhat cubist effect in green and red velvet. The turn-back collar on the waistcoat is one of the new touches which when added to a gown mean so much, and the adorable handbag of green taffeta needs no praise; it is so perfect.

And now just as a fillip-to this dissertation on clothes I shall send you the picture of a quaint little gown that I designed for a recent bride. It is one of those semi-transparent affairs which have captured Paris, Vienna and even New York, I hear. The under body is of charmeuse and lace, white of course. The curiously involved drapery—for that is all the upper skirt is—and the bodice are of embroidered voile. The colors are rose and white, and the crushed girdle is of rose silk. The hat you have seen before, but never a back view, so I am sending this for you to see for yourself how the roses are arranged.

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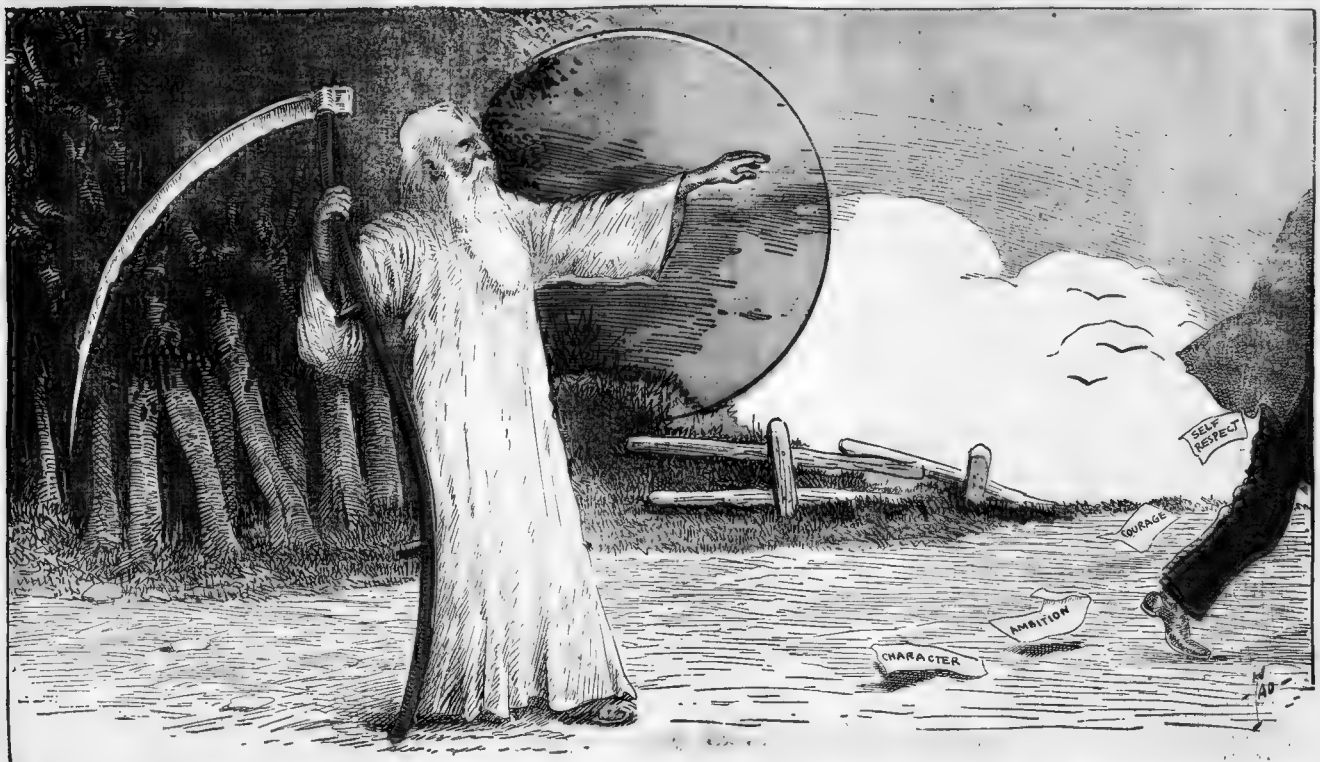
'Haven't You Dropped Something?' Asks Old Time



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It is not a Very Long Journey from Toothless Babyhood to Toothless Old Age.

It is a Short Walk in the Eyes of Father Time. Yet to Each One of Us Time says, as He sees Us go: "Haven't You Dropped Something?"

And most of Us DO Drop that which We Need More and More, as the Years Come Upon Us and Weigh Heavily.

We Must Gather New Strength, New Quality, or Drop on the Way Part of That with which Life Began. There is No Stagnation, No Standing Still, Every Day We Gain or Lose.

HOW long have **YOU** been walking on this life road?

You will look at this picture and ask yourself, as every thoughtful man will: "What have I dropped in MY years of walking?"

What will you answer to yourself?

* * *

We each begin life with power more or less highly developed. Like the leaves on the tree, we are all different. No two leaves in the greatest forest of the world are alike.

But, like the leaves of the great forest, we are so nearly alike that we may look upon each other as identical leaves on the big tree of humanity.

Certain things we have when we start, **ALL OF US.**

* * *

Certain powers are ours, powers of the body and of the mind.

Some of us add to our power and to our possessions, some of us lose, dropping the qualities like the man in this picture, one by one, as we walk along.

What have we dropped? What have we kept?

Is it too late for us to turn around, pick up and get back what we have lost?

With what expression does Old Time gaze upon us? Does he think of us as hopeless or as being still with a chance, as his wise old eye looks at us passing along his road, and as he says to us: "Haven't you dropped something?"

Reader, haven't **YOU** dropped something?

You have, and every man has. Some of us have gained. But every one of us has also lost.

This Sunday, with its time to rest and think, is a good day to question ourselves, learn what we have dropped, study how we can get it back, what chance we still have to keep and increase our possessions while we walk the remaining few days, or years, on the road that ends so soon.

* * *

In a cradle, struggling with its little hands and feet pitifully, pathetically looking down the road of life and wondering what is coming, lies a little child.

That child once was you.

It had such a start in life as could be given to it by its mother and father, its grandmothers and grandfathers, reaching back in a straight, unbroken line for tens of millions of years to the lowest form of life.

Wonderful, awe-inspiring and unquestioned is the fact that **YOU** are the descendant of life uninterrupted, a link in a chain of existence that has actually lasted upon this planet since the first little spark of life moved here and began its gigantic task of evolution.

* * *

After millions of years of travel through various forms of life, your individual existence began in that cradle, with the power of mind that heredity gave you.

What had you then?

What have you added to the qualities that you had before you could talk or think?

And what have you lost, dissipated, squandered and thrown away of those qualities that your father and your mother, in her hours of pain, gave to you?

These are the questions that ought to interest every one of us.

With what did we start? How much have we left? What have we added to our original start? What have we dropped or thrown away?

* * *

It cannot be denied that a man born with average health and a normal brain starts life **WITH EVERYTHING THAT HE NEEDS FOR REASONABLE SUCCESS.** One child may be so far ahead of the other at birth that the race is hopeless as between the two.

But no child with a normal brain and a normal body, even of average brain and average body, need fail of great success, if the child, following the ancestors, and the man, following the child, will only keep and develop the qualities inherited at birth.

Each of us is born with a certain amount of self-confidence, which is **MENTAL ENERGY.** It is the greatest asset in the mere struggle for success.

What you yourself believe and what you feel is what **MAKES YOU.** If you have kept that confidence, that mental energy, it will give you the power to attack the problem that presents itself, to fight it today and continue fighting it tomorrow.

Have you still the courage that you had in the cradle, with which you defied the universe with your roaring?

Have you the open mind, the power to see the truth and to enjoy the world that you had as a child?

That is a valuable asset. Have you got it? Or is that one of the things that Old Time has seen you drop on your slow journey?

What about persistency, that quality which is to the brain what hardness is to armor plate and elasticity to the steel spring?

Can you still try, try and try again?

Or is persistency one of the things that Time has seen you drop?

What about faith in yourself, in human beings and in the wisdom that governs this universe?

You had it as a child, when you looked at the stars, wonderful in beauty, and the moon in its phases, at the green trees and the sunlight.

Have you kept or have you lost that feeling of reverence which makes man what he is and lifts him above the animal?

Or have you dropped that feeling and taken in its place cynicism, hopelessness, indifference and callousness of mind?

* * *

Happy the man who takes into old age the joyousness and the faith of childhood. Sorrow cannot destroy him and failure cannot prostrate him. He is a happy man.

Unhappy he who has lost his illusions, his hopes, his belief. No money, honors, fame or success can make up for that.

Success is ashes to the bitter mind that no longer hopes and believes.

And happiness lives in the mind that does believe, that still **HAS FAITH,** though it may not have won the victory.

Have you the faith of your childhood, and its hopes, or has Time seen you drop them?

* * *

This picture is a sermon.

Every man needs it. The successful man needs it as much as the unsuccessful, and perhaps more.

For the man of success must be a man of power. And his responsibility to humanity is as great as the power that humanity gave him.

Think this over. Apply it to yourself.

It is not too late. **IT IS NEVER TOO LATE** to make up for mistakes. For only the body gets old, *not the brain.* And any brain can start again, and pick up what it has lost. It can if it will be its own ruler, turn around to Old Time and say at the last day:

"I did drop many things. But I have picked up some of them. And although the journey that you have marked out for me has been a hard one, I go down into the grave carrying with me the best of that which I got at the start, and all that I have been able to gather since I realized my duty."

ADAMS CLAY

THE STORY OF A SOULLESS COQUETTE AND THE HEARTS SHE BROKE

BY COSMO HAMILTON

"He held me tight, and kissed my lips, my eyes, my forehead, my hair, again and again and again. It was the sweetest thing I had ever known. For just that little hour I felt nearer to being a woman than ever in my life."

SYNOPSIS OF PRFCEDING CHAPTERS.

FROM babyhood John Ashley has known, no life except that of a lonely English farm, no society except that of his morose father and the farm laborers. At the age of twenty-five he learned the reason for this—his mother ran away with his father's closest friend a year after her marriage. The elder Ashley has been determined that his son should be spared a fate like his own and has guarded him against the wiles of worldly wise women. Learning of the death of his wife who formerly had been their child, the elder Ashley kills himself. A few months later Betty Blundell, a charming but heartless married coquette, visits at a neighboring farm, learns John's history and writes to her London woman friend, Milly Cator, of her proposed conquest.

Betty takes advantage of a severe thunder storm to seek shelter at John's farm. There she comes in contact with her victim, and the result of the interview is an appointment for the following afternoon on a near by hill.

John is on hand promptly. Betty makes use of all the arts she knows to win him, and he leaves her completely fascinated.

Betty's husband, Evelyn Blundell, a naval officer, is on his way home from a foreign cruise. She telegraphs her friend, Milly Cator, to detain him in London for another day, in order that she may have the opportunity for another meeting with Ashley.

Milly Cator, who was once in love with Blundell, takes a mean revenge on Betty by handing him the letters telling of her affair with Ashley. Before going to his room to read the letters Blundell has a little flirtation with a restaurant waitress.

Continued from Last Sunday

CHAPTER X.

BLUNDELL, who felt more at home with women of her class than with women of his own, studied her carefully as he ate his lunch. She wore her clothes well, but like every English woman, was unable to wear short sleeves in daylight without looking vulgar. It is a fashion that was created in Paris. As everybody knows, every French woman is born wearing a pair of gloves.

"A jolly little bar this," said Blundell, brightly.

"Yes?" The little girl did not take her eyes away from her book.

"What sort of people generally come here?"

"All sorts," she replied with a drawl. "But mostly men who are known to the waiters as 'on the market.'"

"On the market?" asked Blundell. "What's that?"

"Oh," she said, assuming boredom extremely well, "the term is applied to men of good family who haven't any money and who never pay, but who live like fighting cocks at other people's expense."

"Are there many of 'em in London?"

The girl looked at Blundell curiously.

"Yes," she said, "and you'd be surprised how many men who would be described as of no occupation, or as heirs to peerages, in the society courts, are the worst boundaries of all. They think that because a lady 'at . . . has to earn a living by standing behind a bar she may be a target for their cosmic jokes and familiar leers. The teller I hate more than most is the one who belongs to the pussy class, you know what I mean—the pomaded, gaudily-dressed, long-haired effeminate creature who makes eyes and throws darts."

"Throws darts?" echoed Blundell.

"I mean, puts the tip of his forefinger on the tip of his thumb and wriggles. Grrh! He's a horror! . . . I can't quite make you out," she said, looking at Blundell quizzingly.

"No?" said Blundell, with a self-conscious laugh. "Have a shot."

"Well, you're a bit difficult to place. You've got the face of a Londoner with the mind of a countryman, and you haven't said anything about yourself, although you've been here fifteen minutes; I should think that you're a man who began by being a gentleman and drifted into a commercial traveler, or else the son of a farmer, who's been round the world and has gradually become a gentleman."

Blundell was not quite sure whether to be pleased or not. He blushed under the girls direct gaze and laughed a little too loudly.

"I'm a sailor," he said.

"Ah!" said the girl. "That accounts for it. Fresh air and a fine example have coated over your boundaries."

"Draw it mild?" cried Blundell.

"I don't keep draught beer," said the girl, quietly. She still looked straight at Blundell. "The time to find out exactly the kind of man you are," she continued, undaunted, "would be to see you when you've had a drop too much or when you are in a frightful rage. I'll make a bet you're a bit raw on those occasions. Am I right?"

Blundell retained a fixed smile and an undisturbed appearance. Inwardly he devoutly hoped that the girl might come to a most horrible ending.

"By Jove! I almost fly," he said. "I'm catching the 2.50, and I haven't packed."

"Not sharp," asked the girl, giving him change for a sovereign.

"Oh, good Lord, no."

"Liar," she said politely.

As a matter of fact, Blundell still had more than comfortable time on hand. He had beat a graceful retreat, feeling that discretion was the better part of valor. He lit a cigarette in his bedroom and opened his kitbag.

Deep down in his boots Blundell had a lurking suspicion that his whole morning had been far from successful. First Milly Cator and then that barmaid woman had trampled on his self-conceit. He caught up a shirt and flung it irritably into the bag. He caught sight of himself in the glass and thought that his collar looked "rotten." He removed it savagely and threw it with a crash into the empty fireplace. His coat felt tight under the arms. He slipped out of it and pitched it on to the bed. The packet of letters fell to the floor.

"Ah!" he thought. "Betty's letters. By Jove! I didn't mean to bring them away I'm jolly glad I have. Dash it all! It's no good to read the sweet, fresh outpourings of a woman who isn't a wrong 'un, like Milly and that little cat downstairs. . . . Yes, I'll dip into one. At least, I shall know that the woman doesn't think I'm a hopeless cockster."

He sat down on the edge of the bed, and untied the ribbon that bound up the bundle. The letters were arranged in order. With an indulgent smile Blundell took the first one out of its envelope.

CHAPTER XI.

Betty's Letters.

BLUNDELL rose from the chair by the window of his bedroom in the Metropole Big Ben struck nine. His bag lay open, and his clothes and shirts lay scattered about the room. He had stopped in the middle of his packing to read Betty's letters to her friend.

As he read—an unthought of, utmost unthought of—the veins of anger, disgust, contempt and self-pity stood out in knots upon his forehead. The references to himself wounded him far more terribly than the indiscreet analysis of her horrid habits. This only made him feel righteously indignant, although it elevated him in his own eyes into the position of a man of high morality and unimpeachable rectitude.

Cramped and tired, he rose from his chair by the window, being unable to see. The light had faded.

For some time he stood in the little, stiffly-furnished room in the dark. He knew that he had arrived at the end of a road which branched off in the shape of a Y into two others. Along one of these he could see himself and Betty together, yet alone. Along the other there was no Betty to be seen.

It was a big moment. Determined to make the most of it, even though the shock of disillusionment gave him exquisite pain, he indulged in the pleasure of standing outside himself and looking at himself with the eyes of a friend—a friend who understood.

Instead of the selfish, sensual, commonplace, sentimental, easy-going person he was, he saw a good-looking, even handsome, manly, white all through, bleeding from a deep wound in his heart—a wound inflicted by the wife to whom he was so devoted and had loved so faithfully; a wound no human hand could ever mend.

From the street below a quick, metallic echo of hoofs came nearer and died away, followed immediately by others. The sound of trains, an ugly sound, came also. In the passage outside his door bells rang, and sometimes a key was pushed into the lock of other doors. Steps passed and repassed, muffled by the thick carpet.

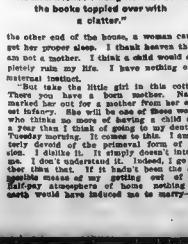
"Heavens!" he cried, "what have I done to deserve this—what, what? I have never quite lied to her, even if I haven't told her all the truth. She has lied to me from the beginning of all things. I have never been actually unfaithful to her; I've only been badly tempted, and have fallen. She has been worse than unfaithful to me for three years. She is leading a life a thousand times more immoral than that poor devil of a girl from the tobacconist's shop."

With a sudden movement he switched on the electric light, threw his chair beneath it, and with blasphemy on his lips and a desire to punish in his heart, continued to read.

"I slept the greater part of the afternoon away," the next letter ran. "If nothing exciting is going forward I always lay myself out for an afternoon's sleep. It is a sure way to prevent lines. When I say sleep I don't mean a nap under the bed. This is really of little use. I mean a long, steady sleep from lunch till tea-time, in bed, undressed as though it were night time, with the blinds down, the window open and the air playing on my face.

"If women only knew it, this kind of sleep taken regularly every day, all through the year, is a great aid to keeping young—perhaps the best. There would be no need to indulge in rest cures if women followed my example, nor face massage, nor electric treatment, nor for any of the new-fangled processes one hears so much about—and which are so appallingly expensive.

"That's one of the great disadvantages of being a mother. Unless the exchequer allows of an excellent nursery, far away at



"As Mrs. Blundell flung her hat down, the books toppled over with a clatter."

the other end of the house, a woman cannot get her proper sleep. I thank heaven that I am not a mother. I detest a child would completely ruin my life. I have nothing of the maternal instinct.

"But take this little girl in this cottage. They seem to have a born mother. Nature marked her out for a mother from her earliest infancy. She will be one of those women who thinks no more of having a child once a year than I think of going to my dentist's Tuesday morning. It comes to this. I am utterly devoid of the primeval form of passion. I dislike it. It simply doesn't interest me. I don't understand it. Indeed, I go further than that. If it hadn't been the only possible excuse of my getting out of the half-gay atmosphere of home nothing on earth would have induced me to marry—especially the kind of man Evelyn is. You know Evelyn slightly, and therefore, no doubt, you think that he is a most excellent specimen of English manhood. I daresay you are right. In fact, I am sure you are. He is an excellent specimen of English manhood, or any other manhood, for that matter. I can well imagine that he would make a very useful kind of neighbor. If one flattered him sufficiently he would run one's little messages, roll one's lawn, take one's dog for walks and make a cheerful and fairly efficient fourth at a game of bridge.

"But he is not the ideal man to be married to, believe me. He takes everything as a matter of course, and having got it either sleeps or flirts his way, unbelting 'Annie Laurie,' or an air from the latest musical play—musical comedy—what do they call those things? He wants his own way in everything, and rages when he doesn't get it. He demands a constant supply of good food, and grows horribly sulky and bad-tempered unless his vanity is fed at stated times also. He plays a good deal more enthusiastically than he works, and being utterly devoid of a sense of humor, puts the wrong interpretation on badinage. And the worst of it is, I will live in an atmosphere of small means. Making both ends meet is not a pastime I care about. My mother is spinsterhood with unlimited money. I ought to travel and see the world. You see, unlike most women, I am intelligent, and therefore quite out of the common. Every one has a kink. You know mine. I revel in it. But for all that, I am very capable of enjoying anything that is lofty. I feel that I could write books if I took the trouble. I should write about myself, of course. Most women do, one way or another. And because I can't be bothered to write books, I write these long, indirect letters to you. I am glad you like them, but you see I can't very well write them to my mother or to Evelyn. My mother would be interested and horror-stricken, and I think Evelyn would hurt me. I think I would rise up with superb righteousness and hit me. You see, he is so essentially English! He considers that being a man he may be as unfaithful as he chooses, but that wives of a man have a right to be pure but a devoted idiot. It's a fine theory.

"Not, my dear Milly, that I ever want to be unfaithful, but if I did, I should, if only to feel that justice was being done.

"I put on an excellent time this evening. My hero and I met again. You will never guess where. I don't mind a bit what the good woman downstairs might think, and so I asked him to after dinner. He came about 9 o'clock. It was a gorgeous evening. Very hot and still and breathless. Just the kind of an evening that helps me immensely.

"I put the lamp out—a thing that smokes if you turn it too low—and brought in three candles from the bedroom. I have no stupid superstitions on the subject of three lights. I really should be afraid of a good many rooms more uncanny than the fact that I was going to entertain a mere farmer. The im proprietv part of it didn't appeal to her in the least. For me—a London lady—to have my crude with a country person was the point. I told her I wanted to ask him about his crops.

"I wore a soft, white, clinging thing—a cross between a dressing gown and a night dress, cut low at the neck, with short sleeves. I was discovered lying on the sofa, under the window.

"He came in timidly. His mood had changed again. He was no longer just the delighted boy or the man roused. He was the man in love. A man in love is always seen to the worst advantage. He sits in awkward positions, and is dull and sentimental. My monster was exactly like them all. I thought till this evening that it was impossible for him to look awkward. I was wrong. He only looked more awkward than most men in love—he looked more foolish.

"And yet he was not uninteresting, because it was so palpably his first attack. I read to him for an hour. I chose Rossetti—not Dante Gabriel. His work is so mad, so tricky, so utterly unmeaning. But Christina I read well for a woman. I understand the value of a semi-colon. And as I read he sat and watched the movements of my lips. He hung on the sound of my voice without listening to the words, and I might just as well have been reading the scarlet press. I read because I had pretty well exhausted all topics of conversation.

"When I looked at him—I looked at him frequently—I could see a blaze in his eyes. I believed that if I had put my hand on his he would have seized me and kissed my breath away. I longed to do it. I longed, just as a child does, when it is alone with fire, to throw on a log and see the fire. It required only the faintest movement to affect him. I had only to move from my back to my side, fasten down my frock, lift my hair, tremble suddenly. I want you to understand that he is deeply ashamed of any feeling of passion. I could see it in the way he struggled against it. You see, he has elevated me to the position of a saint. I am to him a woman I am a goddess! All men who love for the first time—all men of imagination, all unconfessed lovers are like this. Perhaps I like it, naturally. So would you. So you did and you did, like it. Every girl has her Jack, they say. But I believe the worshiper has the best time until he has got all he wants, and so ceases to worship. I think then it is the one who was worshiped who has the best time. I am always the worshiped who pays.

"You can understand—knowing that he is one of those imaginative poetic people who like to think of women as flimsy things, who like to eat sweets and drink, and grow almost apoplectic at the sight of a red-faced, untidy-headed country girl—how gently, how tactfully I set to work. But I succeeded, unfortunately, against his will, utterly against his will. He was like a man who struggles with his hands severed times. Poor lad! how he will loathe himself for it when he gets home. He would shoot anybody who told him I was the hard-thinking cause of it.

"He beat over my hand when he was going, and blessed it lightly with the simple grace and adoration of a schoolboy, and then rushed helter-skelter away.

"I took the candles into my bedroom and undressed slowly. Honestly and truly, the man is the only one I have ever met who has cared many to stirring what little power for loving there is in my heart. If I were endowed or cursed, whichever you like, with the maternal instinct, I should be as much in love with John Ashley as John Ashley is in love with me. As it is, he makes me rather ashamed of myself. He is such a genuine soul. Indeed, he is a man at his best. I feel at this moment that I should like to go to the back of some river, swim across it and back, and come out cleansed—just as much woman as he is man.

"Together equally genuine, equally human, equally in love, what a heaven we would earth us for us. I can't help thinking sometimes that a woman misses something that is utterly sweet who does not bring a child into the world. Is she merely a bud until then? Is it that which causes her to break into blossom? There is a minor note reverberating horribly, sadly through my body tonight. I pulse of it throbbing under my feet

feel like a beautiful bell without a tongue. I cannot sound a true, quivering note. - am minus the one essential that goes to make a woman utterly womanly.

"I think this is the only time in my life that I have wished painfully, with a sharp, hot pricking that I could go back and begin all over again. I would be different. I would try so hard to be clean. God! how I would try!

"I wonder whether if I could go back, it would be any good. I am afraid not. As I am, so was I brought into the world. I think, with the feeling of that mean's honest eyes burning on whomever I look at, I would rather be ugly and womanly than beautiful and . . . .

"What's that? I believe I can hear him under the window of my sitting room. I must go and see.

"I crept across the creaking room gingerly, because my feet were bare; gathered my night gown close, shook my hair away from my face, and peeped behind the curtain

"The window was open. The moon was sitting in a sky as clear as water, flooding the earth with her light. Above her shone a thousand thousand stars. I could count the loose stones on the road. I could see every sleepy ear of corn to the right and left, and far in front of me. I could see every leaf in every tree lying still in sleep against the deep blue of the sky. They threw their shadows in front of them as though the sun and not the moon were shining. It was all quite still. I had a feeling that it would be sinful not to hold my breath in case it should wake up everything. The beauty, the simplicity, the truthfulness of it all made me forget for a moment what brought me to the window.

"I heard a long sigh and a crunching sound. I heard slightly forward. There stood the man I wished I could love as no woman had ever loved a man before—leaning against a tree, looking up at my window. In a whisper the village clock struck one. Everything stirred slightly at the sound, murmured sleepily, and fell to sleep again

"The moon shone directly into my window—steeting. I slipped from behind the curtain, and stood there in her light, with my hair all about my shoulders. I must have looked very, very charming

"I saw him spring a step forward and stop. Across the stillness his breathing came to me—hot, quick, eager. My heart quivered. I felt as I had never felt in my life—a child, a girl, an ordinary sweet girl.

"Neither of us moved. I heard the quarter strike. And then I said his name, faintly, once, twice, and again. With his eyes fixed on my face, in front of him, with his eyes fixed on my face, he came slowly, slowly, until he stood under my window. I leant over and looked down at him, with my heart fluttering in my mouth. I said his name again. And like a man who knew what he was doing, he put his hands among the branches of the ivy-like creeper on the wall, and came up to me—nearer, nearer. And our faces were close together. One breath mingled pantingly. He climbed a little higher, and put his leg over the window, sitting on the sill. Then he held me tight, and kissed my lips, my eyes, my forehead, my hair, again and again and again. It was the sweetest thing that I had ever known. For just that little hour I felt nearer to being a woman than ever in my life. My arms were slipping round his neck when a bat flapped against my face. I gave a little cry of disgust, and drew back into the room, and my hands over my eyes. When I took them away I was alone. And then I flung myself upon my bed and cried myself to sleep."

CHAPTER XII.

"I Love You!"

"TO-DAY is the last of the days I had to kill," began the next letter. "I woke to it refreshed and rested. The episode of the first hour of the morning came back to me at once. But the feeling which the air, the moonlight, the sentiment had given me had departed. It only struck me as intensely funny.

"I was Betty Blundell, see Trevor, again. I looked at my self standing in my night gown and bare feet in the moonlight, allowing myself to be kissed by that dear, stupid boy, with astonishment. I kissed for minutes. But at the same time I had a lurking desire to thank my stars for the opportune arrival of that bat!

"He is a dear boy. I defy anybody to meet him and not feel a little tender about him. Goodness, how newbie it was.

"I found a letter from Evelyn waiting for me. He tells me that they will put in this morning about midday for certain. Ah, well, thank heaven he will be going away quite soon again.

"I sent two wires by one of the children. I didn't want to see that inevitable smile flicker over that foolish woman's face at the post office. One was wifely and welcomed Evelyn. The other you know, and I trust you have long ago acted upon it. In fact, of course, you have, for I received a telegram from Evelyn saying that he was putting in at the Metropole, and had business in London tomorrow. I wonder how well you knew him, my dear. I shall get you to tell me one of these days. He has often amused me, in his silly, sentimental way, that I am the only woman with whom he has ever been in love. I never believed him. I never believe anything of that kind that any man tells me, certainly not a man with reddish hair and fair skin.

"And so I shall have today and most of tomorrow to enjoy. I know to a comma what kind of a mood Evelyn is in. He has worked himself into a state of terrific remorse over the little unfaithfulness of the last three years. And he is saying to himself, with an air of great enjoyment and well-simulated sincerity, 'I am not worthy, I am not worthy.' And all the while he is plning to know what you want to see him about. What a shallow, sentimental, posing self indulgent pig he is. I can see him as I write this. It is 6 o'clock, and I am getting ready to post at 7, so that you may have it in the morning. It will be my last letter in regard to this episode.) He is getting a shirt out of his case, and is carefully examining it to see whether it is of sufficient high, shiny enough to wear. He will dress himself carefully, wet his hair, in his usual way, dive with a self-conscious smirk in a high collar, and go to a music hall with a big cigar. He will take more whiskey and soda than is quite good for him during the evening and either go back to his hotel in a sickly, silly way, or not, as the case may be.

"His letter prepares me for a very uncomfortable time. These last three years have, I can see, only enhanced his selfishness, his coarseness—what he calls his affection—and his bad temper. Well, I suppose I mustn't grumble: I married him with my eyes open. It was the only way out.

"Just before lunch I received another letter —a very different one. It was brought by a boy, and was unaddressed. It was to be given 'to the lady.' I'll copy it out. It is very funny:

"'I love you. I have loved you since the world began. I can't live unless you are my wife, I want you, beloved. I have nothing to offer you but love. That's all, but it is the greatest love that man ever offered a woman You kissed me last night; my lips are still trembling. Let me find you again on your hill, with the sun waiting behind you. I love you, and I have found you, after all.'

"I wish I could give you some idea of the writing—the great, honest, schoolboy writing—the sublimely simple words. I wonder what he will say when I tell him that I am married.

"What do you think he will do? Will he hurt me, do you think? I remember I had a horrid dream in which leaves played a great part. My recollection of it is very hazy, but didn't he go mad or something? But even wild boys don't do that sort of thing. He will soon get over it, living as he does in the open air, and the incident will remain with him pleasantly, as well with me.

"It's quite marvellous how quietly those days have gone. It seems a century ago that I used to sit and listen to Valentine Worthing. I am already digesting to get back to blessed London and hear its murmur and feel the pulse of it throbbing under my feet.

"But I suppose I must tell you what happened. It would not be fair, after all I have told you, would it? I waited till 8 o'clock. And then I went to the hill—that homely hill —I hope, for the last, last time. The boy, or man, or farmer was waiting there. The instant he caught sight of me a silly smile broke out round his mouth and a dimp look came into his eyes. He didn't come and meet me and so save me the trouble of climbing to the top. He waited for me, looking more utterly foolish than any man I have ever seen

"I was in the mood for girlishness. All desire to go on playing had faded. I wanted to get rid of him, and to think of London. To sit quietly, and try with my eyes shut to conjure up the sounds of London

"He opened his arms as I came to the top, and stood there beaming. Half shy, half blood, wholly idiotic. 'Beloved!' he cried

"I slipped aside quickly. 'My dear boy, don't, please!' I said—I'm afraid rather unkindly. I've only just come to thank you very much for helping me to pass the time till my husband came home. It has all been very jolly, and I hope that if ever you come to London you will look us up. I am sure that my husband will be only too glad to . . .'

"I stopped because something in his eyes frightened me. He bent forward and looked at me for a moment, and his face lost all its color Then he tottered, swayed like a big tree struck by lightning, and to my surprise, fell flat on his face in the grass.

"I fled! It was most uncomfortable and unusual. Of course, it was unexpected for him: but what did he mean by being so quite too ridiculous?"

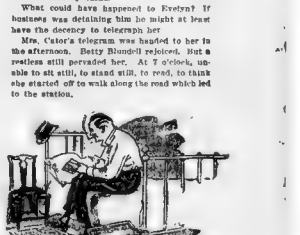
CHAPTER XIII.

What Has Happened?

THE next day Betty, looking her prettiest in a brand-new gown, waited impatiently to get her husband on the scene whereon she had carefully rehearsed before her mirror. But an train after train arrived from London without bringing him her eagerness changed to a agreous anxiety that left her whole body hot and cold by turns.

What could have happened to Evelyn? If business was detaining him he might at least have the decency to telegraph her

Mrs. Cator's telegram was handed to her in the afternoon. Betty Blundell rejoiced. But a restless still pervaded her. At 7 o'clock, unable to sit still, to stand still, to read, to think she started off to walk along the road which led to the station.



"With an indulgent smile Blundell untied the ribbon that bound the bundle of letters."

No telegram had come from Evelyn. The postman delivering the evening post had gone. There was no letter from Evelyn

Telling herself that Evelyn was planning a surprise, Mrs. Blundell remained on the road till 8.30, till 9, till 9.30.

The sun went down in fiery silence. The harvest moon rose placidly. Birds chattered of their long day's doings, and ons by ons fell asleep. The faint breeze, which had been teasing the grasses, grew tired, too. Even the gnats went home. Mrs. Blundell was alone. The stillness got upon her nerves. With quick, angry steps she returned to the cottage. Evelyn had missed the last train.

Mrs. Blundell came into the room and flung her hat on the sofa. The books toppled over with a clatter. She paused to do writing desk, dashed the pens here and there, disarranged the note paper, and flung open the writing case.

Then snatching the flowers out of their vases she pitched them out of the window. They lay resentful upon the road

Mrs. Wenks tapped at the door

"What is it?" cried Mrs. Blundell

"If you please, 'm, dinner has been cooked this hour. I'm afraid the chickenses is all frizzled up."

"I don't want any dinner," said Mrs. Blundell. "Go away"

"Leaving the perspiring woman standing in the middle of the room with her mouth open, Mrs. Blundell went into the bedroom and slammed the door.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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"The Woman Thou Gavest Me" on the Verge of the Pit

Remarkable Pictures of the "Lost Women of London," Among Whom the Hapless Heroine of Hall Caine's Greatest Novel Finds "The Love That Passeth Understanding."

IN the August number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE Hall Caine, continuing his wonderful marriage problem, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," shows his hapless heroine on the verge of that pit which is civilization's most tragic reproach. Can love survive degradation? Can love, indeed, drive to degradation through its very purity and intensity? Is there any self-sacrifice so pitiable, and at the same time heroic, as that of the woman who takes the bitterest cup of misery to her lips for the sake of her loved ones?

These are problems which the distinguished English author presents in his pictures of Mary O'Neil watching the "lost women of London," and of her meeting with Angela, her old convent friend.

To properly understand the meaning of these incidents, a brief synopsis of the story now being published in HEARST'S MAGAZINE is necessary.

Mary O'Neil is the daughter of a self made millionaire. She is sold in marriage to Lord Rau, the profligate lord of the island on which her father was born, and to which he has returned to feed his ambitions. On her wedding night Mary O'Neil realizes the horror of a loveless marriage, and forces her husband into an agreement by which the two are man and wife in name only. Neglected and humiliated by her husband, who has become fascinated by Mary's friend, Alma, she meets again Martin Conrad, a childhood sweetheart, and the two fall, through their love, into a trap set for them by Alma. Next morning Conrad, who is an explorer, sails away for the Antarctic.

Mary O'Neil, about to become a mother, flees from her husband, who has discovered the situation. She hides in London, where her baby is born. How can the baby be fed? The following excerpts from the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" in HEARST'S MAGAZINE, give a powerful picture of one of the experiences she has in her exile

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BUT what sights I saw for all that! What piercing, piteous proofs that between the rich and the poor there is a great gulf fixed!

But the sight that stirred me most (though it did not awaken my charity, which shows what a lean-souled thing I was myself) was that of the "public women," the street-walkers, as I used to call them, whom I saw in Piccadilly in their fine clothes and with painted faces, sauntering in front of the clubs or tripping along with a light step and trying to attract the attention of the men.

I saw no pathos in the position of such women. On the contrary, I had an unspeakable horror and hatred and loathing of them, feeling that no temptation, no poverty, no pressure that could ever be brought to bear upon a woman in life or in death excused her for committing so great a wrong on the sanctity of her sex as to give up her womanhood at any call but that of love.

"Nothing could make me do it," I used to think, "nothing in this world."

But O God! how little I knew then what it is in a woman's heart to do when she has a child to live for, and is helpless and alone!

I cannot expect anybody to forgive me for what I did (or attempted to do), and now that the time has come to tell of it my hand trembles and body and soul seem to be quivering like a flame.

May God (who has brought everything to such a glorious end) have mercy on me and forgive me, and help me to be true.

* * *

How I got back to London, whether by rail or train or on foot, or what happened on the way (except that darkness was settling down on me, within and without), I do not know. I only know that very late that night, as late as 7 o'clock, I was turning out of Park Lane into Piccadilly, where the poor "public women," with their painted faces, dangling their handbags from their wrists, were promenading in front of the gentlemen's clubs and smiling up at the windows.

These were the scenes which had formerly appalled me, but now I was suddenly surprised by a different feeling, and found myself thinking that among the women who sinned against their womanhood there might be some who sold themselves for bread to keep those they loved and who loved them.

This thought was passing through my mind when I heard a hollow, ringing laugh from a girl, a woman, who was standing at the foot of a flight of steps talking to a group of three gentlemen, whose white waistcoats beneath their overcoats showed that they were in evening dress.

Her laugh was not natural. It had no joy in it, yet she laughed and laughed, and feeling as if I knew (because life had that day trampled on me also), I said to myself: "That woman's heart is dead."

This caused me to glance at her as I passed, when, catching a side glimpse of her face, I was startled by a memory I could not fix.

"Where and when have I seen that woman's face before?" I thought.

It seemed impossible that I could have seen it anywhere. But the woman's resemblance to somebody I had known, coupled with her joyless laughter, compelled me to stop at the next corner and look back.

By this time the gentlemen, who had been treating her lightly (O God, how men treat such women!), had left her and coming arm-in-arm in my direction, with their silk hats tilted a little back, they were saying:

"Poor old Aggie! She's off!" "Completely off!" "Is it drink, I wonder?"

And then, seeing me, they said:

"Gad, here's a nice little gal, though!" "No rouge, neither!" "By Jove, no! Her face is as white as a water-lily."

Seeing that they were wheeling round, and fearing they were going to speak to me, I moved back and so came face to face with the woman, who was standing where they had left her, silent now, and looking after the men with fierce eyes under the fair hair that curled over her forehead.

Then in a moment a memory from the far past swept over me, and I cried, almost as if the name had been forced out of me, "Sister Angela!"

The woman started, and it seemed for a moment as if she were going to run away. Then she laid hold of me by the arm and, looking searchingly into my face, she said, "Who are you? . . . I know. You are Mary O'Neil, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"I knew you were. I read about your marriage to that . . . that man. And now you are wondering why I am here. Well, come home with me and see."

It was not until afterward that I knew by what mistaken about my presence in that place Angela thought she must justify herself in my eyes (mine!), but taking me by the hand, just as she used to do when I was a child, she led, almost pulled me down Piccadilly, and my will was so broken that I did not attempt to resist her.

"This is where we live. Come in," said Angela, and I followed her through a long entry, lobby and up three flights of bare stairs.

While we ascended, there was the deadened sound, as from the cafe, of men singing (in throbbing voices to mandolins and guitars) one of the Italian songs which I remembered to have heard from the piazza outside the convent on that night when Sister Angela left me in bed while she went off to visit the chaplain:

"Oh bella Napoli, Oh suol beato
Oadre sorridere volle il creato."

AT length Angela opened, with a key from her satchel, a door on the top landing, and we entered a darkened room which was partly in the roof.

As we stepped in I heard rapid breathing which told me that we were in a sick chamber, and then a man's voice, very husky and weak, saying:

"Is that you, Agnes?"

"It's only me, dear," said Angela.

After a moment she turned up the solitary gas jet, which had been burning low, and I saw the shadowy form of a man lying in a bed that stood in a corner. He was wasted with consumption; his long, bony hands were lying on the counterpane, his dark hair was matted over his forehead as from sweat, but I could not mistake the large, lively gray eyes that looked out of his long, thin face. It was Father Giovanni.

Angela went up to him and kissed him, and I could see that his eyes lighted with a smile as he saw her coming into the room.

"There's somebody with you, isn't there?" he said.

"Yes. Who do you think it is?"

"Who?"

"Don't you remember little Margaret Mary at the Sacred Heart?"

"Is this she?"

"Yes," said Angela, and then in a hoarse, angry voice the man said, "What has she come here for?"

Angela told him that I had seen her on Piccadilly, and being a great lady now (oh heaven) was one of the people who came out into the streets at midnight to rescue lost ones.

She looked as if she had had brought me down to that life, so I've fetched her home to see."

I was shocked at Angela's mistake, but before I could gather strength or courage to correct her Giovanni was raising himself in bed and saying, with a defiant air, his eyes blazing like watch fires: "She does it for me, if you want to know. I've been eleven months ill—she does it all for me, I tell you."

And then, in one of those outbursts of animation which come to the victims of that fell disease, he gave me a rapid account of what had happened to them since they ran away from Rome; how at first he had earned their living as a teacher of languages; how it became known that he was an unfrocked and excommunicated priest who had broken his vows, and then their pupils had left them; how they had struggled on for some years longer, though pursued by this character as by a malignant curse, and how at length his health had quite broken down, and he would have starved but for Agnes (Angela being her nun's name), who had stuck to him through everything.

While the sick man was saying this in his husky voice, Angela was sitting on the bed by his side with her arm about his waist, listening to him with a sort of pride and looking at me with a kind of triumph.

"I dare say you wonder why I didn't try to get work," she said. "I could have got it if I had wanted to. I could have got it at the Italian laundry. But what was two shillings a day to a man who was ordered new milk and fresh eggs five times every twenty-four hours, not to speak of the house rent!"

"She ought to have let me die first," said Giovanni, and then, looking at me again with his large, glittering, fierce eyes, he said: "You think she thought to have let me die, don't you?"

"No, no, no," I said—it was all I could say, for their mistake about myself was choking me.

Perhaps my emotion appeased both of them, for after a moment Angela beat out Giovanni's pillow and straightened his counterpane, and then told him to lie down and be quiet, while she brought a chair for me and took off her things in her own bedroom.

But hardly had she gone into an adjoining chamber when the sick man raised himself again and, reaching over in my direction, told me in a hoarse whisper the story of the first night of her present way of life, how the doctor had said he must be removed to the hospital; how Agnes would not part with him; how the landlord had threatened to turn them out, and how at last after sitting with her head in her hands the whole evening, Aggie had got up and gone out and, coming back at midnight, had thrown two sovereigns on the table and said: "There you are, Giovanni—that's our rent and your eggs and milk for one week, anyway."

By this time Angela had returned to the room (her paint and rouge washed off, and her gay clothes replaced by a simple woolen jacket over a plain underskirt), and she began to beat up an egg, to boil some milk, to pour out a dose of medicine, and to do, with all a good woman's tact, a good woman's tenderness, the little services of which an invalid stands in need.

I was deeply moved as I sat in silence watching her, and when at length Giovanni, who had been holding her hand in his own long, bony ones and sometimes putting it to his lips, dropped off to sleep (lived out, perhaps, by talking to me), and she, drawing up to where I sat by the end of the bed, resumed her self-defence, saying in a whisper that ladies like me could not possibly understand what a woman would do, in spite of herself, when the life of one she loved was threatened, I could bear her mistake no longer, but told her of my real condition —that I was no longer a lady, that I had run away from my husband, that I had had a child, and was living as a poor seamstress in the East End of London.

Angela listened to my story with astonishment, and when I had come to an end she was holding my hand and looking into my eyes in that fixed look which she had when she put me to bed for the first time at school, and, making her voice very low, told me to be a good child of the Infant Jesus.

"It's nearly 1 o'clock. You can't go back to the East End tonight," she whispered.

"Oh, I must, I must," I said, getting up and making for the door. But before I had reached it I must have lost my way, whether from the strain of emotion or physical weakness, and had it not been for Angela I should have dropped to the floor.

After that she would hear of no excuse. I must stay until morning, and could sleep in her own bed in the other room, and she could lay a mattress for herself on the floor by the side of Giovanni's.

Half an hour later I was in bed in a little room that was separated by a thin papered partition from the bedroom of the poor consumptive, and Angela, who had brought me a cup of hot milk, was saying in a whisper:

"He's very bad. The doctor says he can't last longer than a week. Sister Veronica (you remember her, she's Mildred Banks that used to be) tried to get him into a home for the dying. It was all arranged, too, but at last moment he wouldn't go. He said then that if they wanted to separate him from Agnes they had better bring his coffin, because he would die before they got him to the door."

When she had gone I lay a long time in the dark, listening to the sounds at the other side of the partition.

Giovanni awoke with an alarming fit of coughing, and in the querulous, plaintive, fretful, sometimes angry tones which invalids have, he grumbled at Angela and then cried over her, saying what a burden he was to her, while she, moving about the room in her bare feet, coaxed and caressed him, and persuaded him to take his milk or his medicine.

Through all this I would hear at intervals the drumming noises of the singing down stairs, which sounded in my ears (as the singers were becoming more and more intoxicated) like the swirling and screeching of an ironical requiem for the dying man before he was dead:

"Oh bella Napoli, Oh suol beato
Onde sorridere volle il creato."

But somewhere in those dead hours in which London sleeps everything became still, and my mind (which had been questioning the grim darkness on the worst of the world's tragedies, what a woman will do for those she loves) fell back on myself, and I thought of the Christian institutions which had turned me from their doors, and then of this "street-walker" who had given up her own bed to me and was now lying in the next room on a mattress on the floor.

I could not help it if I felt a startling reverence for Angela as a ministering angel faithful unto death. I remember that as I fell asleep I was telling myself that we all needed God's mercy, God's pardon, and that God would forgive her because she had loved much.

But sleep was more tolerant still. I dreamt that Angela died, and on reaching the gates of heaven all the saints of God met her, and after they had clothed her in a spotless white robe, one of them —it was the blessed Mary Magdalene—took her hand and said:

"Here is another of the holy martyrs."

I awoke from that dream with beads of perspiration on my forehead. But I dare not say what confused and terrible thoughts came next, except that they were about baby—what I might do myself if driven to the last extremity.

When I slept and dreamt again it was I who was dead, and it was my darling mother who met me and took me to the feet of the Blessed Virgin and said:

"Mother of all Mothers, who knows all that is in a mother's heart, this is my little daughter. She did not intend to do wrong. It was all for the sake of her child."

When I awoke in the morning, with the darkness shivering off through the gloom, this last dream was sitting upon me like a nightmare. It terrified me.

The London sparrows were chirping on the skylight over my head, and I could faintly hear the Italian criers in the front street. "Latte!" "Spazzini!" "Erbaggi freschi!"

In spite of myself (hating myself for it after all the tenderness that had been shown me), I could not overcome a feeling of shame at finding myself lying where I was, and I got up to see that I might cleanse my soul of the evil thoughts which had come to me while I had been there.

As I dressed I listened for a sound from the adjoining room. The restless one was still.

A few minutes afterward I passed on tiptoe through their room without looking toward the bed, and reaching the door to the staircase I opened it as noiselessly as I could.

Then I closed it softly after me, on so much suffering and so much love.

The full instalment of this fascinating story will be found in the current issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE

"The three men were chaffing her lightly as such men do. It was Sister Angela!"

Creaking Furniture at Night a Miniature Earthquake—By Prof. George H. Chadwick

WHEN the stairs creak and the furniture gives out mysterious cracking sounds at night we sometimes sit up in bed and wonder if there is a burglar about. But it doesn't occur to us that what we hear is really an earthquake on a small scale. The night air has caused the wood to contract with a snap and this is exactly what an earth is doing periodically. To a microbe reposing on the surface of the table this contraction is perhaps as violent as the disturbance of an earthquake to a human being.

An earthquake is a terrible thing. It comes without warning. It is over before one knows which way to fly. Its fury soon abates.

Yet to the geologist earthquakes are only symptoms. They are not causes so much as results—results of great stresses and strains within the earth that cause little slippings from time to time. If the rocks of the earth's outer shell slip only a few inches further or much as one inch along a fissure ten miles in length a shiver is felt. A slip of three feet along a course of 200 miles suffices to destroy San Francisco.

These strains and stresses accumulate steadily within the earth. The reasons for this will appear later. The point at which they have once found relief is weaker to resist the next strain. It slips again presently. By successive movements its sides become more and more displaced. Rock layers, mineral veins, coal seams that cross the line of displacement, are jogged out of their course. So are roads, trans-lines, brooks, vast run across it on the surface. In the San Francisco quake one man's front yard was moved twenty feet to one side of his house. At another point the slip-line ran so close to a man's barn as to carry away the manure piles heaped out from the windows in Japan a cliff twelve feet high interrupted a course of thousands of similar cases might be cited. These were primary movements, giving the actual line of the rift which caused the earthquakes. Yawning fissures at the surface are secondary and superficial phenomena which may occur distant from the actual slip, in rare cases.

When the geologist or the miner finds the strata thus displaced, the vein or the coal bed interrupted, he calls it a "fault." Incidentally he knows, though it seldom interests him much, that an earthquake or quakes accompanied the making of that fault. That was all too long ago to be really exciting. What does concern him generally is to find the continuation of the vein beyond the fault. He will so he studies it to determine the direction and amount of displacement. Out of such inquiries has grown much of our knowledge of geology. The fossils proved helpful, and thus paleontology arose. All rock structures proved suggestive of clues, and so stratigraphy grew into an exact science. A knowledge of pressure and causes seemed impressive, to furnish working theories, and dynamic geology and geophysics came into being. With all its faults, the geologic layer his science still. Sometimes he loves it more because of them.

The faults actually found in the rocks run all sizes. As luck is meeting, some are visible only with the microscope. A mile or two is nothing; in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina Dr. Keith has measured displacements of thirty-five miles! We will return to that presently. It is important here to note that such a movement must have required thousands of centuries for its consummation. It probably went on as surely, as deliberately, as that of the Pacific Coast today—a little slip of an inch, a foot, a rod maybe, each year, or decade, or century. As not a century takes over a million years to make thirty-five miles. A million years of earthquakes in North Carolina!

Earthquakes of this type resulting from the jarring movements of rocks over each other within the crust are called tectonic earthquakes. There is another class of earthquakes, the volcanic, accompanying eruptions, but they are not to be considered.

The great displacements found by Keith in the Smokies are part of a belt of rock faulting which margins the eastern Appalachian system on the east. Up in the lower St. Lawrence Valley, William Logan, founder of the Canadian Geological Survey, traced it skilfully when geology was yet an infant. Afterward he followed it also into the Champlain Valley. Logan was a man of unbending perseverance. "When he began his geological work in Canada a large portion of the country was a wilderness without roads, and there were no maps. 'Little was known of the (lower St. Lawrence) region beside the coast line. Settlements were few. There were no roads through the interior, most of which was [illegible] inhabited by bears or more wild beasts, or at best only penetrated in certain regions by a few Indians or lumbermens. The courses of most of the streams were unknown and the mountains unsurveyed. Living the life of a savage, sleeping on the beach in a bleak hut, with my feet on the fire seldom taking off my shoes for [illegible] pork and ship's biscuit, occasionally fermented by mouldiness, such is the record Logan has left us of his Gaspe experience. From early dawn to dusk he paced or paddled, and yet his work was not finished, for while his Indians [illegible] were sleeping [illegible] smoked the [illegible] the evening fire he wrote his notes and plotted the day's measurements. [illegible] Here [illegible] of Kent, an [illegible] [illegible] Logan's [illegible] work [illegible] [illegible] Surrey from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

At The Summer Resorts

Golfers in Bracing Air of White Mountains Testing Skill with Many Rivals

GRANLIDEN HOTEL, Lake Sunapee, N. H. Aug 9—The golf tournament just finished was won by A. C. Bragow of Fast Orange, N. J., the runner-up prize. The ladies' putting contest was won by Miss Bertha Rogers of Fast... Miss... prize, and Miss Lucy Kane of Philadelphia second prize, and the booby prize was won by Miss [illegible]. Ten men's [illegible] was won by Willard C. Brown of Bennington. First prize, Dr. H. Rogers of Orange, N. J., second.

The annual [illegible] Sunapee open tennis tournament will be held Monday at Granliden. This tournament is always the most important of the season, and it is hoped that a large entry list, and the existing records are expected.

Motor parties are enjoying the fine auto roads and riverside air while a number of players are practicing. The golf course is never been played on as much as this year. Every day it is filled. Golf is the most popular outdoor sport at Granliden.

Horseback riding still continues to be a popular form of amusement, and the twenty horses from the Carlton Riding School of Washington are kept busy every day.

The match game between the Soo-Nipi Park Lodge golf team of six and the Granliden golf team of six, was won by Granliden. This makes the two teams even, as the Soo-Nipi team won the Saturday before.

Small mouth bass fishing continues to be good at Sunapee, and some catches are good as this year. Many salmon and trout are being taken from the lake.

Among the recent arrivals at Granliden are:

Mr. and Mrs A T Willing, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McCloud, Boston; N. L. Major, C. C. Chapman, R. B. Heginz, Brookline; Mr and Mrs. C. A. Sullivan, Miss C. C. Sullivan, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graves, Miss M. R. Graves, Mrs. C. E Graves, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaw, Miss Shaw, Boston.

Enjoying Life at Bethlehem, N. Y.

BETHLEHEM, N. H. Aug 9—Mr. William H Atkins of the Edison Electric Light Company of Boston, Mrs. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs John A. Foster are making the Sinclair their headquarters while touring the White Mountains. C. B. Bates of Roxbury is at the Sinclair for an extended stay.

Dr and Mrs T. Howard Knight, Miss Adele V. Besson, three children, maid and chauffeur, are registered for an indefinite stay.

Miss Amy Baker and Miss Mary E. Tate are registered for the thirteenth year at the similar.

Mr. John F. Fitzgerald and daughters Misses Rose Agnes and Eunice, are here for a two weeks' stay.

Recent arrivals include: Dr. G. de Stevens, Northampton; Miss M. H. Sears, Framingham; John Hart, Hartford; Basil Ingraham, Hartford; Miss Leah Sears, Miss E. Bessie Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sears, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, Pawtucket.

Autoists Go to the Colonial, Centre Harbor.

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., Aug 9—[illegible] arrived from the Colonial, [illegible] at the Colonial garage, [illegible] to be used by the regular [illegible] season ends August 1, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs James W. Hines and party of [illegible].

[illegible] recent arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Frederick [illegible], N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMenamin, Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible], Boston; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Hartford, Conn.

Life at the Colonial has been greatly enlivened with [illegible] dances. A [illegible] dance was given [illegible] and a large number of the [illegible] were present. Many [illegible] from Centre Harbor and Moultonborough [illegible] the college dance. A feature among the [illegible] was the [illegible] spirit. The Misses Rich and Gerrish, of Centre Harbor, are also very [illegible] players.

The links of the Wentworth golf club are in better condition each day as the season advances and a large number of the Summer colony is availing themselves of the extra golf facilities of the links.

George L. Crosman of the Raymond & Whitcomb Company gave an illustrated lecture on the life and customs of the Far East.

Bostonians Motor to Pittsfield.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9—The following motorists from Boston have registered at the Wendell:

Mrs H A Shaw, Mrs J W Mirag, Miss F C Murray, Mr and Mrs L A Kingsbury, Miss Kingsbury, Miss Grace Bradbury, H P Perkins, J L Bryant, A F C Barry, A F Barry, Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. George B Martindale, Miss Carl James, Miss Ella A M Cox, Mr and Mrs J Sanford Jones, Mr and Mrs J Sanford Jones, Miss M. L. Lydia H Judden, Priscilla Whiton, Mr and Mrs. William T Strong, Mr and Mrs. C H Stebbins, Miss Stebbins, Leo C. H. L. Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Bi...

Notable Tourists at Maplewood.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug 9—Mrs Gardiner Hammond of Boston is boding a house party in her cottage on the lake. Her guests include the Misses Marion Tinker, Irene Campbell and Lillian Sault of South Manchester, Ct.; the Misses Elizabeth and Catherine Leach of Andover; Miss Marie Angela Moore, the daughter of John Bassett Moore; Messrs. Malcolm Scott and Richard Tinker, Jr., of South Manchester, Ct. Many special tournaments in both golf and tennis have been planned by Mrs. Hammond for the pleasure and entertainment of her guests and handsome jewelry prizes will add zest to the contests.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston was represented Thursday evening at the weekly ball held in the Casino by his wife and two daughters, the Misses Rose and Agnes Fitzgerald.

The third children's party was held in the Music Hall Tuesday the ball, the teacher and jumping the clubs were the games in which they took part. Miss E. Lobo of Havana tossed the ball to the successful amount of a much coveted prize. Melissa Wolfe gave great promise in the running act, and Carola Villaneuva forced to the front for the third time in jumping the clubs. The first daylight Dance of the season took place in the Casino on Monday afternoon. This dance, a long established feature for the conference, was preceded by a dancing lesson by Professor Mastrique.

Favors for the August cotillion have been ordered, and all things which tend toward its success are being planned. Rehearsals will be called shortly.

A baseball team representing Maplewood has been organized with J. Atwood of Maureyan, Ct., the leading spirit. Games are being scheduled for the rest of August.

The arrivals include:

At the Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Otis, Providence, R. I.; W. E. Ilustead, Jr., Greenwich, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Stearns, Boston; Miss Bonghan, Miss Roughon and Miss Rohan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan, child and maid, Agton; Mrs. T. H. Birch and chauffeur, Greenwich, Ct.; Robert J. Walsh, Mansfield, and governess, Greenwich, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Cooley, Greenwich, Ct.; Mrs. R. J. Bridgg, Miss Dorothy Bridge and F. McQuaid, Providence; H. H. Harrington, H. C. Hopkins, Boston.

At the Inn—Mrs. Forsyth, Boston; Mrs. Cushing, Bridgeport; Mrs. E. A. Monsur, Lowell; Miss Eleanor Bell, Lowell; Miss Gertrude Prather, Elizabeth Prather, Bridgeport; Mrs. Brooklyn; Mrs. H. S. Haskell and Miss E. Foote, Derby dower, Mass.; Mrs G. H. Musgrave, Allne, Vt.; Miss H. P. Ryder, Norfolk, Agton, Mass.; Lillian F. Bullock, Wellesley, Mass.

Bay State Guests Enjoy Breezes at Block Island Summer Hotels.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Aug 9—The great throngs of Summer visitors which the steamboats have landed at the harbors during the past week are a most assuring evidence of the popularity of this island as a hot weather retreat. At several hotels it has been impossible to find accommodation for all of the arrivals. Many cottages have hurriedly been rented by the proprietors for use as annexes.

The social events of the week have been very many, and at several of the hotels The Spring House gave its second "Above the Hygeia and the Eureka had their first entertainment of that kind, and the ocean view held a minstrel show of old-fashioned type.

Massachusetts people at the Eureka are Mrs W. Marshall, Mrs. John P. Dexter, Miss Evelyn Riordan, Mrs. Riordan, Helen C. Carey, Gladys Carey, North Attleboro; Bessie O'Connor, Mary E. Connor, Attleboro; Margie Gallinger, Julia Gallinger, Nellie Gallinger, Taunton.

At the Narragansett are J. Howard, John Moore, Worcester; J. Cunningham, W. J. Barry, W. E. Anglini, Leominster; J. F. Lyon, F. J. Egan, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bailey, J. J. Hodgkins, Attleboro; Miss T. Nickerson, Dorchester; Miss M. E. Ryan, Boston; M. J. Maunding, A. S. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Egan, Holyoke; C. S. Reynolds, M. C. Hughes, Fall River.

At the Hygeia are: D. T. Groff, Mrs. D. T. Groff, Lexington; E. P. Brady, Uxbridge; J. J. Cavanagh, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner, Brockton; H. W. Van. H. E. Hayhart, Attleboro; Mrs M. Cooney, Fall River.

At the Ocean View are registered: J. J. Cavanagh, Robert Turner, Mary W. Cauley, Sarah L. Daley, J. Shaw, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Rose E. Fitz, Mrs. Adams Fitzgerald, Boston; Mrs. J. O'Reily, Worcester.

At the Spring House are: Sarah B. Tighe, Mary M. Cauley, Harriet F. McDonald, Katherine C. O'Donnell, Boston; Mrs. M. O'Brien, Miss Eleanor O'Hara, Miss B. McDonald, Mrs. M. J. Carey, Worcester; Margaret E. McMahon, Brockton; Annie M. McDonald, Maude E. Hughes, Taunton; Margaret F. Sally, Gertrude E. Sally, Waltham.

Weirs Alluring to Summer Tourists.

WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 9—Among the guests at the New Hotel Weirs were the following.

G. H. Cummings, Mrs. Delancey, C. A. Chapin, H. H. Clark, Edwin Aromie, William F. Palmer and party of five, Frank B. Moner, R. K. Hunt, H. E. Ruig, J. B. Dennison, W. C. Mason, H. O. Whitney, William W. Campbell, J. B. Howes and wife, J. C. Roberts, G. F. Mason, H. J. Rutenstein, Mrs. C. G. Flour, Chester Campbell, Mrs. Grzymush, M. Basker, F. H. Elliott and wife, R. F. Downing, L. G. Hanson, H. G. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Day, H. H. Roberts, D. J. Dever, W. J. Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williams, Mrs. Alice Ann Hayes, Miss Mary J. Jenkins, Mr. L. Montague F. L. Hussey, H. W. Roberts, G. F. Mercy.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller, A. B. Cohen, Franklin M. Cohen, Theresa B. Cohen, Harold Mandell, Sydney B. Cohen, Dr. A. T. Jackie, J. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, all of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Kimball, Norwich, J. Leary, W. O'Mahony, Lawrence, Arthur Mead, Lawrence, Bob Ayer, Lawrence; T. A. Jenks, Hartford, Edward F. Jones and wife, Winsted; Mrs. Robert A. and Edward Jones, Winsted; Mrs. D. S. Moore, Winsted; Miss Elizabeth Spaulding, Miss Ruth Spaulding, Miss Ward Spaulding, Edward Heister, all of Manchester; Mrs. E. M. Libby, Laconia, N. H.; Mrs. M. Libby, Laconia, N. H.; M. F. Lyster, Concord; O. T. Bunbee, Manchester, John Albergen, Jeffersonville, N. Y.; Miss Albergen, Jefferson, N. H.; Mrs. Boland and chauffeur, Lexington, Mass.; William G. Furman and wife, Worcester; A. Ladd and wife, Worcester; E. Clarke and wife, Worcester, W. C. Speers and party, New London; N. H. A. Bowling, Brookline; Mrs. Bingham, Portland; Anna Irvine Portland.

Mrs. Charles A. Barnes, who is spending the season at the Weirs, gave a dinner to a large party of friends in the dining room of New Weirs Hotel.

Out of Door Sports Lure Vacationists

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 9—Crisp weather in the White Mountains has given an impetus to out-of-door sports which is being particularly noticed at Bretton Woods.

The tennis courts are in requisition from morning until night, while the golf links are as usual comfortably filled. On last Saturday over a dozen golfers entered up tournament was held. There were many interesting contests, Jessie Lounsbery of New York winning with a score of 94.

Mr. and Mrs Gerard Rement of Rockrip Farms were among recent guests at the Mt. Washington. Mr. Rement is a golfer of unusual ability and has quite a collection of trophies as a result of his splendid game.

E. E. Staples, proprietor of the Touraine Hotel, was among recent visitors at the Mt. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. French of Boston are spending a few weeks at the Mt. Washington.

Mrs. G. W. Armstrong, Mrs. S. G. Willard and Mrs. Eva Stark are among the recent arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs Isaac S. Tolman are at the Mt. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs William S. Spaulding of Boston will be at the Mt. Washington for the remainder of the Summer season.

Mr. and Mrs J. Grafton Minot and Grafton W. Minot motored to the Mt. Washington.

Mrs. John F Winch and Mrs. John F Fleming of Boston are summering at the Mt Washington.

Arthur Corwin of Boston is a new arrival at this house where he is an old guest.

Miss Florence Emerson of Wellesley Hills is among the new country places, Bolton, Mass., to spend a week at the Mt. Pleasant House.

Mrs. H. Dougherty, who with her two daughters is at guest at the Mt. Washington, has been in the European room. There were covers for six.

The trip up Mt. Washington has become so popular that the Boston & Maine has found it necessary to run three and four trains up daily.

Bostonians who have recently made the trip are F. E. Bailey and the Misses Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warden, Mrs. E. B. Cordes and Mrs. H. A. Bunting, who are among the August guests at the Mt. Washington.

Tourists in Frolics at New Castle-by-the-Sea.

NEW CASTLE-BY-THE-SEA, N. H., Aug. 9.—Informal frolics gladden the days at Hotel Wentworth and help to set off the more formal ladies and men's anglers tennis tournaments, which has been the star attraction here this week.

The Monday evening impromptu fancy dress masquerade, organized by Harold H. Ellis of Boston, proved to be quite an innovation. Mr. Ellis impersonated an Eskimo lucker, and others taking part were very cleverly gotten up to take on numerous characters. The first prize for adults was awarded to Edward E. Babb, Jr., of Melrose, impersonating a Spanish girl.

Among the arrivals from Boston during the week were Hinton Whitdon and daughters, Dorothy and Nancy; W. Mink and party of four; J. P. C. Hatchelder; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wood; Mrs. W. F. Cushman; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Neely, Edwin C. Wilcox, Charles W. Fairbanks, Edward W. Hutchins, H. W. Kelsey, F. Rockey, Miss Barley, Miss Elizabeth Bagley, Francis Hubbard, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. F. Slayton; Ralph F. Slayton; Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Cox, W. W. Jenckes; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rollins; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Porter; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Purbeck; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fuller; Dr. and Mrs. David W. Wells; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Knapp; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bolton; Miss Bolton; Charles F. Morey; D. D. Lee; C. B. Cutter; Miss Amelia L. Sharp; Will Sharp, H. H. Sharp, Miss Beatrice Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Minot; Grafton Winthrop Minot.

Brookline: Miss Ada A. Whitney; Miss M. C. Sprague; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Booth; C. Fuller; Charles J. Adams; George W. Gould; F. F. Foster.

Salisbury Beach

Mrs John K Tener, wife of His Excellency Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, arrived at the beach Wednesday and is now established at the Summer Pennsylvania Capitol, the Fleetwood, for the remainder of the Summer season.

Governor Tener will not join his wife until the middle of the month, as he has 603 bills to sign before he can get away from Harrisburg. His attending the Lake Erie carnival, Gettysburg fifty-th anniversary and the inspection of the National Guard will cause him to delay his Summer holidays two weeks this season.

J. H. Noble and family are occupying the Cousins cottage on the north side of the beach. Mr Noble comes from Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Miss May Flynn of South Boston is at the Bay View cottage.

Miss Hazel Cushing, who is established for the Summer at the E. P. Shaw cottage is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelliher of Brockton for the week end.

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[illegible] Booklet.
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NINETEEN MILES from Boston; among best hills; in pretty village; strictly modern; service first-class; bowling, bathing, golf, tennis, saddle horses free; good table and rooms; [illegible] to fill per week; booklet, circulars on request.
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DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH.
Large, cool, solid stone house. Pleasing service. Excellent cuisine. Moderate rates. Booklet.
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MODERN, cozy, select. Table Private baths. Best location and [illegible] to 40.
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Booklets on request from above hotels.

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COLONIAL INN [illegible] Miles from Boston; [illegible] Rates $3.5 [illegible] MRS. J. CROCKER, North Conway, N. H.

FAIR VIEW [illegible] to Ministers to Lake Winnipesaukee [illegible] Rates [illegible] ROGERS, Union, N. H.

COME TO COLEBROOK [illegible] Colebrook, N. H. MRS. W. T. PHIPPEN, Colebrook, N. H.

ORCHARD VIEW FARM—Old [illegible] Rates [illegible] JOHN F. MOORE, Boscawen, N. H.

Breezehurst Farm—Boarders wanted on [illegible] Rates $7 per week. MRS. J. W. ROBERTS, Hampton, N. H.

KATAHDIN VIEW CAMPS [illegible] Rates [illegible] L. B. COLBURN, Jackson, N. H.

SPRUCE MOUNTAIN LODGE, in the heart of the White Mountains. Private [illegible] Rates [illegible] L. B. COLBURN, Jackson, N. H.

Come to SHADYLAWN for a cool September vacation. Rates [illegible] MRS. J. W. ROBERTS, Hampton, N. H.

BOARDERS WANTED on farm overlooking Lake Waukewan; beautiful location; high elevation; pure spring water; fine cuisine; rates $6 per week. MRS. The Maples Harset, Meredith, N. H.

Mountain View Farm—[illegible] boarders wanted; [illegible] Rates [illegible] ARLON, N. H.

4 LAKES AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS. FINE FISHING, BOATING, BATHING. Write for booklet. The OUTLOOK, Georges Mills, N. H.

OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE HOME. Summer boarders wanted [illegible] Rates [illegible] MRS. HIRAM GOULD, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 22, Plymouth, N. H.

"PENNYCROFT FARM" Nearest resort to Lake Winnipesaukee. Rates [illegible] to $8 per week. W. P. PEABODY, Alton, N. H.

$6 to $8 PER WEEK. [illegible] to [illegible] Rates [illegible] MRS. HENRY WARNER, N. H.

September Vacation Plans

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The Ideal Vacation Season
If you are undecided, make your wants known at once to
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ITALIAN QUEEN FINDS A GREAT NEW COMPOSER

Lord and Lady Strathcona the Typical "Darby and Joany" She Only Can Cut His Hair.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Wireless to the Boston American.

ROME, Aug. 9.—Thanks to the Queen Dowager Margherita, a new musician, who until a few days ago was absolutely unknown, has been discovered and, what is more important, will soon be introduced to the musical world.

The discovery, which is purely accidental, was made when the Queen last week, in company with several ladies-in-waiting, paid a hurried visit to the asylum for blind girls of which she is the founder and sole supporter.

Contrary to her custom, the Queen went to the asylum unannounced. She found the building being cleaned and the greatest confusion everywhere. Unmindful of the dirt and the dust, the Queen, who was not recognized by the working men, went to the second floor, where she came suddenly upon a class in music.

The girls were singing a hymn of exquisite beauty composed by their professor, Charles Grimaldi, who has been blind from birth himself.

Enraptured by the Music.

Still unrecognized, the Queen and her ladies stopped on the threshold while the girls, unconscious of her distinguished presence, continued singing.

After listening awhile enraptured by the music, the Queen sent for the director, who when he saw her nearly fainted.

Hush," said the Queen, when the poor professor tried to explain the situation, "I understand all that and forbid you to mention my name in the presence of the professor.

"Inform the professor a visitor wishes to see him, and invite him to join us in the parlor."

The Queen questioned the professor through the Princess Colonna, lest he should recognize her voice, and thus learned that the hymn composed by him formed part of a solemn requiem mass which he had composed.

Symphonies Also.

It was only when he refused to have the mass publicly sung that the Queen revealed her identity and complimented him on the fine music.

The mass was sung last Sunday for the first time before a limited number of privileged guests and it is said to be even superior to Verdi's mass.

Grimaldi has consented also to deliver to the director of the St. Cecilia academy of Music several symphonies he has written, each will be executed during the next concert season.

10,000 Ask Autograph of Paris Centenarian

Famous Writer Published First Book in 1830; Last One in 1912.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Ten thousand requests for his autograph and 6,000 for his photograph have been received by Francis Fortuil of the Society of Men and Letters, who has just celebrated his hundredth birthday.

The old man became famous immediately. He was born in 1813 and published his first book in 1830. His latest volume was published last year. Though he has been a hard working writer for eighty years he is poor. He has a pension of $180 a year from the society. This is his main support in the sunset of his life.

Question of Dogs' Attire Is Settled

Leather Collars Worn in Artistic Combinations.

PARIS, Aug. 9. The dog question is again the liveliest subject at seaside and salon having threshed out fashion for women, artists and our leaders of fashion, male and female, are discussing what fashionable dogs should wear. Here are their conclusions.

Leather collars are still worn, but they should be of the same color and material as the leash and harmonize with the color of the animal. Fashionable dog collars are of brass or silver many of them mounted with precious stones. Turquoises, sapphires and rubies

Germans Outbid Americans for Art

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—As a result of recent auction sales in Holland and elsewhere, several valuable old masters will pass into possession of Berlin art lovers. German connoisseurs are jubilant at victory thus won over the much-feared American bidder.

Among paintings acquired is Gabriel Metsu's picture of a woman with a sick child in her lap, which brought $60,000.

A landscape by Paul Potter was purchased for $27,000.

Jan Steen's "Lovesick Maiden" also comes here. It will adorn one of the public galleries.

France Will Have New Field Guns

PARIS, Aug. 9.—In order to make an effective reply to the field artillery of Germany, composed of 100 and 130 millimetre guns with a range of 7,000 metres, the French government has decided to replace the present artillery with field guns of 105 millimetres, capable of hurling a projectile of forty kilograms 8,000 metres.

The new arm has been evolved as the result of much careful consideration and experiment.

The rearming will take place very soon.

GUGGENHEIM GIVES LACES.

Venice, Aug. 9.—While in Venice this week, Mr. Guggenheim presented to the museum a magnificent collection of laces.

British Applaud the Choice of Shy Duchess

Young Prince Arthur of Connaught Popular

Young Bride-to-Be Has Winning Personality

DUCHESS OF FIFE and two views of Prince Arthur of Connaught, whose coming wedding is approved all over England. He is a nephew of the late King Edward.

Duchess of Fife Is an Angler and Horsewoman Who Rivals Sterner Sex.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The prospective bridal of the "Shy Duchess" makes England glad.

The "Shy Duchess," as she is called on account of her retiring disposition, is Her Royal Highness the Princess Alexandra, Duchess of Fife, the elder daughter of the late Duke of Fife and the Princess Royal. Her engagement to Prince Arthur of Connaught was recently announced. She is slender and graceful and possesses a winning smile that charmed the people when she has been seen in public. She and her sister have been simply brought up, though she can drive horses and cast a trout fly as well as most men.

The announcement of the engagement of this popular member of royalty has been received, with high approval, and best wishes are heard all over the United Kingdom for the happiness of the distinguished pair.

Prince Arthur of Connaught is tall, fair and good looking. He is popular in his regiment, the Scots Grays, for his capable soldier ways, his fine riding and his tactful manner.

Prince Arthur has a facility of putting people at ease. His charming personality made him a favorite with his uncle, the late King Edward, who was noted for his penetration in such matters.

Titles of a Daughter.

The Duke of Fife, the Duchess' father, whose name was Sir Alexander William George Duff, married Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, daughter of King Edward. Following the marriage King Edward declared that his eldest daughter, who had thus become the Duchess of Fife, should be known as the Princess Royal, and that her daughters should have the title of Princess, with the qualification of Highness, and should rank next to all the members of the royal family bearing the style of Royal Highness.

It was also provided that with the death of the Duke his eldest daughter should succeed to the title of Duchess, her mother retaining the title of Princess Royal. There were two daughters born to the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Princess Victoria and the Princess Maud Alexandra Victoria Georgina Bertha, who was born April 3, 1893. The Princess Victoria was born May 17, 1891.

Aide to the King

Prince Arthur Frederick Patrick Albert, K. G., C. C. V. O., is a personal aide-de-camp to the King. He is captain of Second Dragoons (Royal Scots Greys) and is captain in his suite of the Third Prussian (Zeithen) Hussars. Among his decorations are the Royal Victorian Chain and he is a Knight of Justice of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, Knight of the Prussian Order of the Black Eagle. He has the Grand Collar of the Spanish Order of Charles III, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor of France, is a member of the Order of the Chrysanthemum of Japan, the Seraphim of Sweden and the Annunciator of Italy. He was born at Windsor Castle January 13, 1883.

Croquet Suddenly the Fashion in England

Has Become the Feature at the Smartest Week-End Parties.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Croquet has suddenly come back into favor after a long rest, and is a marked feature at all smart week end parties.

Tennis is too strenuous and golf too trying for many whose social duties call for much of their time, but croquet affords splendid opportunities for cordial and chit-chat, which accounts for much of its popularity.

The croquet lawns at Ranelagh and Hurlingham are in great demand, and many are introducing new rules and new kinds of hoop to give novelty to the game.

The Earl of Essex is devoted to the game. Lady Charles Beresford also passes hours at it.

Viscount Doneraile, Lord Tollemache, Lord Lurgan and Nigel Kingscote are often to be seen playing at Ranelagh.

Among the fair sex one notices Lady Angela Forbes, Lady Margaret Sphier, Lady Sapphie Scott, Lady Winifred Butler and Mrs. Arthur Sassoon.

Kaiser Encourages Pistol Duel Practice

Proficiency Practically Made Test of Army Officers' Ability.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—German military circles are stirred by a recent order of the Kaiser which practically makes proficiency in dueling—effective one, of the tests of an officer's ability.

The Kaiser disapproves dueling, but he regards skill in use of the dueling pistol as highly desirable in an officer.

In the tournament here next year there will be a competition in which the target used will be lifelike wooden images five feet ten inches in height.

Each officer entering the contest will be allowed twenty shots, the competitor making the greatest number of hits in the dummy's "vital centres" being adjudged the winner.

Women Poets Win Honors in France

Good Work Marks Birth If New Literary Movement.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—A new literary movement has just been born in France. It is poetry from the pens of women. Never were there so many female poets in France and rarely were any so good.

Madame Jane Catulle Mendes, widow of the distinguished critic, herself a poet of distinction, has been calling attention to the successful wooing of the muses by her female competitors.

We are treated to a number of volumes of poetry tender and pure, such as "To the Garden of Roses," by Jeanne Bernard Arnoux; "In the Garden of Our Love," by Alice Clerc; "The Black Dragon," by Emilie Pellet.

Similar beautiful and chaste volumes of poetry are "Toward Sincerity," by Madeline Grand; "Pages of Winter" by M de Boisay; "The Extended Hands," by Madame Elle de Wissoq; "That Which Passes," by Marguerite Henry Rosier.

Perfect Diamond Is Exceedingly Rare

Women Are Best Judges of Precious Stones, Says London Dealer.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—It was demonstrated at the Jewellers' Exhibition, Agricultural Hall, Islington, which closed the other day, that the perfect diamond is rare.

One dealer produced a very large diamond which he was prepared to sell for $300.

"If nature," he said, "had not flagged it with that tint of yellow the stone would be worth $40,000.

"To those who have no knowledge of gems I would say: 'Do not buy as real for $25 a diamond that is pure crystal without blemish, for it would not be real.'

"Women are the best judges of the value of precious stones because they treasure them more than men. It is a matter of instinct."

QUEEN MARY PLANS CRUSADE AGAINST SOCIAL SPONSORS

Peer's Daughter Received $10,000 for "Assisting" at Ball, Now Under Ban.

LONDON, Aug. 9—A powerful effort is being made by Queen Mary to end certain social abuses which have been gossiped about ever since the London season was ended.

The Queen's idea is to restore the rigid etiquette of Queen Victoria's reign, and such practices as "mercenary sponsoring" and the presence of uninvited guests are the targets at which she is aiming.

When the Queen heard that a Peer's daughter had assisted a cockney hostess, about to give a large ball, and had received $10,000 for her services, she was highly incensed; many of the noblewoman's relations absented themselves from ball to please the Queen.

The practice of several young men who go to dances to which they have not been invited is said to be known to the strict sovereign.

The Queen can meet the issue only by boycotting the persons who offend and she is ever ready to bear of such misconduct in order to punish it. She believes that if the leading hostesses band together and exile the social sponsors, the climbers and uninvited men, social life will be restored to its former glory.

She has expressed the opinion that if hostesses would issue tickets of admission to large parties introduced would be defeated; she holds that women of position should not encourage balls "on a financial basis."

"Unlucky" Opal Is Now the Vogue

Jewellers in Bond Street and Rue de la Paix Unable to Supply Demand.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The real opal, which has long been out of favor with the fair sex, is going to enjoy a great vogue this Fall, and the jewellers of Bond street and the Rue de la Paix are hard put to it to get a sufficient stock.

Queen Victoria presented to each of her daughters on her marriage a magnificent set of opal ornaments, but these have seldom seen the light of day. One exception to the rule however is was observed last Princess Henry of Battenberg was wearing hers and no doubt Princess Louise and Princess Christian will follow her example.

The Queen of Spain has always worn these stones, for her birthday is in October, the lucky month for opals. Lady Ludo Beresford and Lady Alice Verney are similarly fortunate—the latter indeed wore them on her wedding day.

Lady de Bathe (Lily Langtry) has some fine stones, but probably the most valuable opals in England belong to Countess Beauchamp, who has a tiara, necklace, brooches and earrings, which were collected at much below their value by Lord Beauchamp when he was Governor of Australia.

Windsor Castle Again Is Open to Tourists

King George Orders That Any Official Accepting a Tip Be Dismissed.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—At this time of the year hundreds of American visitors go to Windsor to explore the castle and there is rejoicing in the town over the reopening of the state apartments, which have been closed ever since last January through fear of suffragette outrages.

Every person who enters the castle will have to pay a shilling and there will be no free days as hitherto. By the King's command this money will go to the local hospital.

By the King's command, also, it is reported that no "tips" whatever shall be given to any one and those who will receive presents at Marienlud

Mr. and Mrs. Paddlemore and Mr. and Miss Nicholas of Boston are taking the "cures" and enjoying the social gayeties at Nauheim.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodbury of Boston are making a brief stay in Amsterdam at Brack's Doelen Hotel.

American visitors to The Hague this week include Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Christie and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Miles of Boston, who registered at the Hotel du Vieux Doelen, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodgdon of Boston, who were at the Hotel des Indes for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomas of Boston made a short stay at this hotel during the week while passing through Arnheim.

LONDON

Among the Americans arriving in London during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, who were recently married in Manchester, Mass. Mrs. Amory was Miss Gladys M. Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Boston and Washington. The newly married couple will spend the rest of the summer in a tour of England and the Continent.

Ralph S. Bartlett of Boston, who is in Paris at the Savoy Hotel, will leave shortly for Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Padicott and family of Boston are spending some time in London after a continental tour.

A. L. Fawcett, L. L. Fawcett and J. M. Fawcett of Brookline, Mass., who are spending the Summer in Europe are making the Picadilly Hotel their headquarters during a visit to England. They have just concluded a continental tour.

A. L. Comstock of Boston was among the recent arrivals at the Carlton Hotel, returning from the Continent.

Dr. Harris P. Mosher and Mrs. Mosher of Boston, are in London this week. Dr. Mosher is in attendance at the International Medical Congress, which opened on the fourth.

Dr. Robert W. Lovett of Boston who is also in London for the International Medical Congress, came on from Plymouth with Mrs. Lovett this week.

Miss Lucy A. Clark of Boston arrived in London this week, with some friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Lewis of Haverhill, Mass., who have been touring throughout England in their thirty-eight horsepower Franklin car, here this week returned to the Dysart

Bostonians at Capitals of Europe

PARIS

Americans arriving in Paris during the past few days include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Brown of Boston, who have returned to the Hotel de Crillon from Vienna and are leaving in a day or two for Deauville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry and Miss Priscilla Perry of Boston have just left for England, which they will tour in automobile for about six weeks before departing for home.

New guests at the Grand Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Joel Koopman and Eliot C. Lee of Boston.

Frank W. Allen, the sculptor, who teaches in the Fine Arts Institute of Boston, will remain in Paris until the Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lauterbach of Boston, who came from London this week, are at the Hotel Brighton for a few days preliminary to a motor tour of the provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Clarke of Boston arrived in Paris this week and are at the Hotel Continental.

In the apartments of Prof. Frank of Switzerland, Amory Chaplin of Milton, Mass., is in Paris for a week or so.

Mrs. Jessie U. Morse of Springfield, Mass., is at the Hotel St. James et d'Albany.

Mrs. J. E. Vyner and Miss Vyner of Boston arrived this week from La Bourboule and are at the Hotel de Crillon, leaving for America at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce and family of Boston are putting up for a few days at the Hotel de France et Choiseul.

George S. Parker and family of Salem, Mass., are spending a few days sightseeing in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams of Boston came this week from London and made the Hotel Wagram their headquarters for a brief period of shopping and sightseeing before going on to Bad Elmbagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Rastatos of Boston, who were among the weeks arrivals at the Hotel de Crillon, have returned to Paris after three months automobiling in northern Europe. After a short tour of Normandy and Brittany they will leave for New York.

In the course of a tour through northern Italy, Switzerland and France, Mrs. A. F. Mathew of Boston is on a brief visit to Paris with some friends, staying at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Owen of Boston have returned to the Hotel de Crillon from Deauville. They will leave in a few days for Switzerland, to spend the rest of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harvey of Boston, who were recent visitors to Paris, are just now at Aix-les-Bains, making the Hotel splendide their headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sadler of Boston, who arrived en automobile from Brussels at Hotel de Crillon this week, left for a tour of the chateau district.

Dr. Genevieve Clark and Dr. Inez L. Clark of Cambridge, Mass., who will represent American medical society at the International Congress of Medicine in London next week have been staying some days at the Hotel Continental and have just left for London.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. A. Newbure of Boston who have spent some months touring through England and Scotland are passing a couple of weeks in Paris, staying at the Hotel Crillon before leaving for home.

BERLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenberg of Boston, who will spend the rest of the Summer on the Continent, were in Berlin and left for Carlsbad.

H. W. Fleming of Boston who is going to Carlsbad in a few days, is also in Berlin.

Mrs. James A. Kets and Alexander C. Kidd of Boston, recent arrivals in Europe, passed through Berlin.

Mr and Mrs. John Whiteman of Boston, were among the most recent arrivals at Gobleuz. They are staying a few days at the Hotel Bellevue and will proceed to Homburg for the "cure."

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bugles and Mr. and Mrs. Burton of Boston, who are touring through Austria, arrived this week at Meran and put up at the Palast Hotel for a short sojourn.

Recent accessions to the American colony at Baden-Baden include F. A. Packer and F. A. Belance of Boston, who are taking the "cure."

H. B. Meyer, Mrs. A. Loy and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Boston are now at Baden Baden.

Mrs. H. Pollak and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nichols of Boston were among the recent arrivals at Marienlud.

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Queen Mary to Learn Golf from an Expert

Professional Player Engaged to Teach Her the Ancient Game.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Queen intimated the other day that while at Balmoral for her Summer vacation she will devote considerable attention to golf. A well known Professional is to be engaged to coach Her Majesty in the royal and ancient game.

Hitherto Queen Mary has taken little interest in the sport, and has now largely been influenced in favor of golf by reading the glowing accounts of the performances of the American players against the best English devotees of the game.

Her two elder sons and Princess Mary have also taken it up.

GRAND OLD MAN OF CANADA HAS 93D BIRTHDAY

Stumbles Upon Him by Accident in School for Blind Girls; Composer of Wonderful Mass.

Special Wireless to the Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 9—Canada's grand old man is receiving hundreds of messages and congratulations on his ninety-third birthday, which occurred Wednesday. His multitudinous man is still full of energy, but his friends have noticed a change in him lately; his deafness has increased, and he suffers much pain from backache in the region of the neck. The doctor does not dare to tell his patient the real cause, as he knows it would be fatal to a man of Lord Strathcona's character to retain from business affairs.

The old man is generally the first to arrive at his office and the last to leave.

Lady Strathcona is almost as old and as wonderful as her husband. She has a habit of saying exactly what she thinks and is no respecter of persons. When the Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll attended to greet her at a party recently, the old lady said, in a very loud and distinct voice:

I know you from the way you walk, but I can't for the life of me think what your name is.

The Princess was highly amused, but the old lady never thought of apologizing.

Lord and Lady Strathcona are a typical "Darby and Joan." For many years Lord Strathcona has never allowed any one but his wife to cut his hair.

The old couple have the old fashioned ideas and married couples who visit them in London are never allowed to occupy separate apartments.

Lord Strathcona's favorite retreat is the Island of Colonsay, which he bought some years ago. It is a beautiful island teeming with game and splendid fishing.

Next month the officers of the British squadron will be entertained there.

Weird Gauze Wraps Latest from Paris

Futurist Artist Gives Fashion for Races or at Casino.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The very latest craze, initiated by a futurist artist in Paris, is for gauze wraps to be worn at race meetings or at the Casino on the Continent. These wraps have the weirdest designs printed upon them and some of them, when not too grotesque, are considerably artistic.

The designs chosen are one of the loveliest blooms in England, so just had made a marvellous gauze wrap for the original model. It is a bunch of Lapeyrousia, or a cluster of crocuses. A good width is selected for material being so fine that it could be drawn through a ring.

The lining of the wraps is of tangerine orange tulle and there is also a monochrome hood of the same tulle.

Red Horses for Army; New Breed Developed

Said to Have More "Fire" Than of Less Vivid Color.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—As a result of experiments made in Leicestershire by biologists, not yet completed, a new race of horses is being developed for the army.

Its color, which is the equivalent of red hair in children has quite unexpectedly appeared among broken, yet it is said that the general quality of the animal is fire.

The new breed is the result of duel in a mixture of red and brown as rather "sandy" and bay. The backing of officials of Boston were among the those Ireland is now producing many chestnuts.

Over 300 Ragtimers Pining for America

London Music Halls Are Glutted—Nothing for Them to Do.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—There are three or four hundred ragtime Americans in London. They are music hall artists who flocked over here when ragtime brought about a transatlantic boom.

Long came first class, talking of three figure contracts, and now they are scheming to get cheap passages home. Disguised as Polish emigrants.

The trouble, of course, is that the music hall stage has been glutted with American curse.

Locked in Church at Night, Rings Big Bell

PARIS, Aug. 9. A [illegible] ringing at the bell rope of [illegible] church in the middle of the night was found to have [illegible] which brought the [illegible] of the St. Dennis quarter [illegible]. Six policemen and [illegible] the church and found the young Italian violently excited. He explained that he had [illegible] upon request, [illegible] self alone in the church [illegible] the bell to relieve [illegible].

Italy Plans Fleet of War Aeroplanes

MILAN, Aug. 9. A large number of military aeroplanes are now being constructed in Italy with funds raised by national subscription.

When this program is completed Italy will have 300 military aeroplanes.

Dirigibles also will be built.

NEW BILLS AT BOSTON HOUSES

IN SUMMER SHOWS

May O'Meara, who is on Keith's bill; Emily Calloway in "Kiss Me Quick" at the Shubert; Olive Windham in "What Happened to Mary" at the Majestic, and Gertrude Hayes, who is to appear at the Castino.

MAY O'MEARA AT B F KEITHS
EMILY CALLOWAY IN "KISS ME QUICK" AT THE SHUBERT
OLIVE WYNDHAM IN "WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY" AT THE MAJESTIC
AUG 18
GERTRUDE HAYES AT THE CASINO

"What Happened to Mary" and Play by a Bostonian on the List.

While "What Happened to Mary," which opens the Majestic Theatre August 18, is termed an old-fashioned love story, yet there is nothing old-fashioned about the piece except the love element, which is of the good old kind that seemingly in plays at least, has gone out of present day style. The usual of the problem play with its sinister aspects inevitable triangle of the scales and consequent unwholesome love affairs, has been giving the theater patrons rather the worst of it in recent years. "Mary" reverses this unnatural not to say regrettable condition of affairs and, with the irresistible appeal of real life and characters that are drawn as close to human nature as stage-craft permits, gives one a glimpse of the love of yesterday.

Keith's Theatre.

The Woman Who Passed By," a new dramatic comedy by Vincent S. Lawrence a young Boston playwright, will be presented for the first time on any stage at B F Keith's Theatre next week. Mr Lawrence, who is prominent in social and club circles in Boston, is the son of Frank W Lawrence and one of the most promising of the younger generation of dramatists. "The Woman Who Passed By" is the first of his works to be produced by professionals. The story of the playlet is in itself a novelty, dealing with the events of a single evening in a man's life. Frank Monroe, the famous Detective Boyle of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," will have the role of a sleuth in "The Woman Who Passed By," while the part of the millionaire man of the world, who at last meets the woman of his dreams, will be played by Earle Ryder. George Ernst will have an important role and Miss Lilling Niderauer a young Boston actress, will play the "Woman."

Tremont Theatre.

The 100th performance of "Quo Vadis" in Boston will occur next Tuesday evening at the Tremont Theatre. In the city of Berlin "Quo Vadis" ran for over five months, in Paris four months and in London it is still being shown at Albert Hall, where it has had its 300th performance.

Waldron's Casino.

Thoroughly renovated and redecorated and with many improvements, Waldron's Casino will open its regular season with a matinee next Saturday afternoon. The opening attraction will be The Follies of the Day company, one of the largest and best rent out to play the circuit

Globe Theatre.

There will be the usual excellent variety of vaudeville and pictures at the Globe the coming week, including the Kendall Trio, instrumentalists; Homer Barnett, character singing comedian; Montgomery and McLain, colored singers; Will Sprequer, skater, and Daly and Rose, acrobatic comiques. The picture program will be changed on Thursday. The usual concert will be given this evening.

Shubert Theatre.

There is a unique idea in Philip Bartholomae's new farce at the Shubert Theatre, "Kiss Me Quick," the idea of a craftsman who knows how to control his story, place his actors, and put the right lines in their mouths at just the time and times, and with well measured frequency, when he wants the people in his audience to laugh and when they want to laugh. The new farce has started off with a sort of hornsh approval Theatregoers always welcome a novelty, whether it be in comedy, farce, musical comedy, comic opera or drama, and "Kiss Me Quick" is full of novelty. The second week starts in tomorrow evening. Great strides in the direction of improvement have been made since the opening performance. The author has personally viewing his work from an angle that was impossible until the comedy was produced, and has done strenuous work in bringing "Kiss Me Quick" within the proper time limit of duration.

Waldron's Casino.

Barney Gerard's 1914 "Follies of the Day" brought up-to-date opened Waldron's Casino yesterday afternoon and played to crowded houses. The show this year is brand new in every respect. The cast is still headed by Gertrude Hayes, a fine accent and costume production is carried. Mr. Gerard always offers a good show and this year's effort is far and above any of the previous ones. Albert Von Tilzer has written new music to Mr Gerard's new lyrics.

Orpheum Theatre.

Alfred Clarke's players in a comedy sketch "What Will Happen Next" will lead the bill at this theatre tomorrow. Other features will be the Three Falcons, hand-to-hand gymnasts; the well known prima donna, Lita Redmond; Ben Lewin, a character impersonation, and Mary Bennett, the singing comedian, with many others

St. James Theatre.

The program for this theatre tomorrow is headed by Lewis & Cody & Company, presenting his playlet entitled "Promoted." Among others will be Fisher and Gilmore; The Sheritta Sisters; Scott and Wilson, Dirty Flynn and Wilson and Washington, Lewis Weekly will feature the events of the past week, including the Knights of Columbus Convention

Howard Athenaeum.

The Howard opens its regular season tomorrow with the High Life Girls, headed by Margie Pennetti and Ambark Hall, and a bevy of charming girls to the number of twenty-five. There will also be a big continuous show in addition. This week the Alpha Troupe will be featured

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The Merry Maids, under the direction of Vhas. Franklin Mascott, at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. T. F. Thomas Musical Comedy Company will also be seen. There will be a concert tonight.

Norumbega Park.

The excellent character of the attractions at this park are the envy of the Charles River camps the attendance to increase every week as the season advances.

Tonight in the theatre, an excellent Sunday concert has been arranged

Lexington Park.

This park of pines, located on the famous Fast Boston trolley route, is a fine place for an outing. Through cars can be taken from Harvard Square. Tonight in the Rustic Theatre will be the usual Sunday concert. This week the travelers include the Judges, Clouds & Marion Cleveland, Foley and Kelley.

Paragon Park.

There will be another of those Italian illuminated nights tonight at Paragon Park. On Wednesday and Saturday evenings there will be the usual big fireworks displays as special features.

Bass Point and Nahant.

The attractions at Bass Point and Nahant have apparently never appealed more strongly to the excursion crowds than this season, for General Manager Lawrence F. Sherman of the Bass Point and Nahant line of steamers reports the heaviest travel on the Machigonne and the General Lincoln ever known in the history of the line.

Provincetown Trips.

An added attraction on these trips the coming week will be the close view of the New York big fleet of yachts that are to race in the waters of lower Cape Cod Bay. The Percetic Bradford leaves Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, every week-day at 9 a. m., and on Sunday mornings at 9 30.

Crescent Park.

Manager Charles Looff of Crescent Park, Providence, R. I., has added two extra open air features for the coming week, the Great Calvert, novelty high wire artist, and the Four Nelsons, comedy acrobats. In addition to the many features about the grounds, Bowen R. Church will play cornet solos afternoons and evenings.

Nantasket Boats.

No pleasanter way of spending an occasional day could well be imagined than by making the trip down the harbor on the Nantasket boats and enjoying the attractions of the beach before returning.

Plymouth Boats.

Plymouth has many attractions for those who are interested in the history of our country, and their enjoyment is greatly enhanced when one makes the trip on the steamer Betty Alden

Gloucester Trips.

The pleasure seeker who makes the North Shore trip on the Gloucester boat starts out just as if making the voyage to Europe—but gets back the same day. It is a delightful trip

King Philip Trips.

The number of those who love deep water bathing is legion, and there is no simpler way of gratifying the taste than by the daily trips of the steamer King Philip. Tackle is supplied the passengers.

Coming Events.

A fine array of attractions has been arranged for the late Summer and early Fall at B. F. Keith's Theatre, including Burke, King and Walsh, Valentine Vox, Kramer & Morton, Irwin & Herzog, the Great Adas Troupe, Rae Eleanor Ball, Low O'Neil, Billy and Edith Adams, Gold rick Moore and Kisles, Williams and Wolfus, John T Murray, Six American Dancers, Jack Norworth and Neptune's Garden of Living Statues."

On Monday, August 18, the Grand Opera House will make its new season, playing burlesque productions. There will be wrestling every Thursday night under the direction of George Tuohey and amateurs on Friday nights.

Mackjyn Arbuckle, who has been associated with "Tne Round Up" for innumerable seasons, is now busy rehearsing the principal comedy character in the new Kaw & Erlanger musical comedy, "The Merry Martyr," which will be seen at the Colonial Theatre on Saturday, August 30.

The Gaiety Theatre reopens for the Fall and Winter season on Monday, August 18. Max Speigel's College Girls Co., one of the best known of the burlesque shows, is the inaugural attraction.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the Boston Theatre will be reopened with a special Labor Day matinee Monday, September 1, with Law Fields' Hanky Panky Company, with an excellent New York company and chorus.

Miss Wyndham Like Her Role in Play

Will Be Seen in "What Happened to Mary" a Week from Monday.

Unusual accomplishment usually signifies an interesting career, and the instance of Miss Olive Wyndham, who comes to the Majestic Theatre, August 18, in "What Happened to Mary," is no exception Miss Wyndham is young in years, for younger than are most actresses when they reach her position on the stage.

The commencement of her dramatic career harks back merely to the latter d ys of Kyrle Bellew. Then followed many parts in many plays, that ripened her art for the success she was to achieve with the distinguished organization that first occupied the New Theatre, where she won honors as Amelia in "Ashby Fair" Since then Miss Wyndham has won success in "The Only Son," in "The Man From Home," in the all star cast of "Oliver Twist" and in the special performances of "Chetta" in New York last season.

Her present role of Mary which she created last Spring, brought her that measure of notability, which establishes a player as a star Those who are fortunate enough to be her intimates claim that Olive Wyndham is just naturally Mary—and Mary, with her appealing, sweet personality, none other than Olive Wyndham. But Miss Wyndham, despite her success, won't admit that she is even a little bit famous

Amusements.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
WITH OLIVE WYNDHAM AND THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON
Opening of Regular Season
BARNEY GERARD'S
"FOLLIES OF THE DAY"
In a New, Rollicking Cyclone Whirl of Mirth and Music, entitled
"The Garden of Girls"
The Greatest Comedy Drama Since "Shore Acres" Box Office Open For Sale of Seats TUESDAY Aug. 12 Seats Selling 4 Weeks in Advance
A Play Full of the Joy of Living. Adapted from the world-famous "Mary" Stories that have charmed millions of Readers.
With GERTRUDE HAYES and her dancing "BRITONS"
A Terpsichorean Sensation.
60-PEOPLE-60
WITH A STAR CAST
Including Joe Barton, Charles Wilkins, Thos Manning, Harry Le Van, Mildred Stoller, Anna Dancers, Jack Norworth and Neptune's Garden of Living Statues."
A Big Beauty Show
A Merry Musical Melange
A Big Laugh Show
LADIES' MATINEE TO CENTS.

GLOBE
Continuous 10 A.M.-10.30 P.M.
10c ALL SEATS 10c 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. ALL FLOORS 15c Eve'gs and Sat. Mats.
SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY EVEN'GS 10c 15c, 25c
12 BIG FEATURES
VAUDEVILLE
And WORLD'S BEST PICTURES
Tonight, 9 Concerts, 7 and 9

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
QUALITY VAUDEVILLE
SELECT PHOTO PLAYS
15—BIG FEATURES—15
Special Added Overtures
LOEW'S BOSTON WEEKLY
Local Events Including
Knights of Columbus Convention
PRICES 10-15-25
Tonight Concert Trio to 10:30

Amusements.

LOOFF'S NEW CRESCENT PARK Six Miles from Providence, Rhode Island. Chas. A. Looff
15 Minutes' Ride from Providence, R. I.
CARS EVERY FIVE MINUTES
LARGEST DANCE HALL IN NEW ENGLAND
F. H. MILLER CATERING CO. Offers the BEST SHORE DINNER in Rhode Island
BAND CONCERTS Afternoon and Evening BOWEN R. CHURCH, Cornet Soloist
150 ATTRACTIONS
BATHING BEACH EXCELLENT
GROVE for FAMILY GATHERINGS
FREE SHOW BEST ARTISTS 3:30 & 8:30 FREE
Week of Aug. 11 THE GREAT CALVERT, Wire Artist FOUR NELSONS, Comedy Acrobats
STATE ROAD DIRECT TO PARK

THE COOL TREMONT Two Performances Daily 2:15 and 8:30 Prices 25 and 50 Cents
John B Schoedel, Prop. and Mgr. Dancing Class Mondays & Thursdays Matinee
3rd BIG MONTH
GEORGE KLEINE Presents
The Biggest Spectacle Ever Witnessed by the World—Seated in a Theatre
134,219 People Paid to See This Wonderful Photo-Drama The First Two Months of Its Boston Engagement
QUO VADIS
SEE The Burning of Rome Thrilling Chariot Races The Great Arena Scene In Which 4000 People Participate

MAJESTIC THEATRE—OPENING
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT Aug. 16
Lee Morrison Producing Co. WILL PRESENT DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
The Old Fashioned Love Story By OWEN DAVIS
WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY
Seats Now On Sale

Italian Illumination Tonight
PARAGON PARK NANTASKET BEACH AND ITS FAMOUS **PALM GARDEN**
CABARET 6:30 to 8:30 and 9:30 to 11:30
Return of the Favorites
ROSITA MANTILLA and TYD
Tango and Texas Tommy Dancers
Last Two Days—Ends Wednesday Night.
Afternoon Tea, Palm Garden Daily, 3 to 5 P.M.
CHURCH SISTERS
Will Sing Night After Night Edith Sutton, Scherian and all the Latest Popular Song Hits Rendered Exclusively Once Only's Military Band.
Fireworks Wed. Eve. Every Night PREE CIRCUS Last Week WALDORF'S To Series 10-15

NANTASKET TODAY
THE HARBOR TRIP OF BOSTON
A Boat Every Thirty Minutes
No Waiting Plenty of Room
LAST BOAT TO BOSTON QUARTER OF ELEVEN SPECIAL

Sea Breeze Paradise **BASS NAHANT POINT**
SHORE DINNERS BAND CONCERTS VAUDEVILLE DANCING
TODAY The MACHIGONNE-STAUNCH STEAMERS GEN. LINCOLN-GENERAL
EXTRA BOAT AT 1:30 P. M. TODAY.
Leave City Wharf 9:45 11 a. m., 12:30, 1:30 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p. m. Return from Bass Point 10:45, 11:45, 1:15, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45 p. m.
Fare, Round Trip, Children Half Price
Steamer, General Manager. Tel. Ft. Hill 2000.
RELAY HOUSE E. N. BRANN Prop
Private Dining Rooms. Popular Priced Dinners
FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS
Fish, Chicken and Game Dinners Today—Stiles' 8th Regt. Band Daily—Sophisticated Ladies' Concert Orchestra of Boston.
BA-7 POINT HOUSE R. E. FULLER Prop
Fish Dinners Our Specialty
FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT AND PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
Sunday Concerts Today — Afternoon and Evening
Entertainment Added Attractions
CABARET SHOW Every Evening

Trolley Over the Paul Revere Route to
LEXINGTON PARK
TONIGHT At 8 P.M. GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT
THEATRE The Park in the Pines
The OLEVELANDS, Comedians
BLOCH BELL STONE Virtuosos
The JUDGES, Acrobatic Marvels
FOLEY & KELLEY, Entertainers
KENNEY, Vocalist
NAVE MORTON TRIO Bills

Follow The BLUE FLAG To **NORUMBEGA** Automobile Parties Matinee 1:30 Evening 6:30
Open Daily 10 A.M.
TONIGHT At 8 P.M. SUNDAY CONCERT
Finest Trolley Ride
THIS WEEK'S BILL
Open Air THEATRE
LAUREN ELLIS and Big Acts and Moving Pictures

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF AUG. 11
ON WITH THE DANCE
DANCE It's The Latest Craze
And How A la Greatest of all Modern DANCERS
Acknowledged by All to Be the Greatest Sensation of the Season in New York, Lon
GLIDING O'MEARAS
The Class in Classy Dancing
THE NEWEST THE MOST GRACEFUL THE MOST SENSATIONAL DANCERS
Direction Jos. Hart
THE WOMAN WHO PASSED BY
A New Dramatic Comedy, by
Vincent S. Lawrence
The scene Passes in a Single Room in a Fashionable Apartment in the City of Boston
FRANK MONROE as Detective Boyle
CHARLES RYDER, Gentleman of England and His Servant
ERNST and WILLIAMS
KRAUER as The Waiter
First Time in Four Years
CECIL LEAN
Supported by a Clever Company of Pantomimists in
"The Moving Picture Man"
Bison City Four
Josephine Dunfee
Spencer & Williams
Rice, Sully & Scott
The LaBakans
Belle Hathaway's Monkeys
Pathe Weekly
World's News in Motion

SHUBERT Theatre
Telephone Ox. 3022
Second Week of Laughter BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
Evenings, 8:15 Matinees, 2:15 SPECIAL PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50
PHILIP BARTHOLOMAE'S Latest and Greatest Comedy Success
KISS ME QUICK
With HELEN LOWELL
An Unbroken Bowl of Mirth, Without a Dull Moment of "Over Night"
And an Excellent Cast
Made last night's audience laugh. Daily it will do more and more. Some of the prettiest and daintiest girls of personality with whom Helen Lowell has been surrounded in many a season.
The characterization is a gems in selecting its cast for its keeping with the story. Mr. Barthomae is a genius in selecting his cast for its keeping with the story. Mr. Barthomae is a genius in selecting his cast for its keeping with the story.
Last night's audience was great by the loud laughs at some of the lines were. Dull it is not. Good it is. Delightful it is.
Owing to the importance of the prologue, patrons will not be seated during its action.
Matinees: WED. and SAT.

Magnificent, Fast, Iron Steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD
(Wireless Equipped)
Daily to Historic
PROVINCETOWN
Leaves Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave Daily 9 A M Arrives in Boston 5:30
Arrive in Boston 6:30
Daily Sundays 7:00
Round Trip Only $1.00
JABEZ B. DYER, Mgr. Phone Main 1878

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House 2 Minutes from Subway
No Foreigners, 10 CENTS
Violet Vaverette's 40 MERRY MAIDS
T. F. THOMAS MUSICAL COMEDY CO. In "A Trip to Fayville and Others"
ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10—15—25

Howard HELLO

Margie Pennetti

Well old friend, when you see "Hello" in this column it's a cinch to see the Howard. The Howard Burlesque Theatre is America's leading burlesque theatre and under the management will uncover the "Hello" Girls of burlesque. The High Life Girls will wear the real goods. Always something doing! Call it at the Howard.

HIGH LIFE GIRLS BURLESQUE

Featuring the smoothest looking bunch in burlesque, the Margie Pennetti, the prima donna of the High Life Girls, the original comedian, Ambark Hall, the original comedian, and a host of lookers, who will get your number on a jiff)

Howard Continuous Features

including the Alpha Troupe, Daniels and Conrad, Celia Bros., Faust and Faust, McGarry and Revere, Lightning Weston, Brown and Harris, Hyman & Warwick, Ted Snyder's Serenaders.

Concert Next Sunday Night at 7

Three hours' continuous concert, comprising vaudeville and moving pictures. ALL SEATS FREE. ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

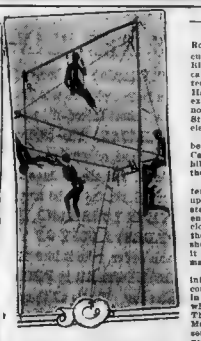
NOW FOR A GENUINE NEW ENGLAND FAIR AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

VANDERBILTS TO BE EXHIBITORS IN THE HORSE SHOW WITH $10,000 PRIZES

"Governor's Day" Crowd at Rockingham Park Fair Grounds, and Features of Big Show

"Reggie" Vanderbilt, driving a "high-stepper."

A. Henry Higginson, who will judge the steeplechases.



"Baby Dolls" show, and an aerial troupe on the Midway.

Yoke of prize-winning oxen in pulling contest.

Rockingham Fair is only a week away. Vaudeville, vegetables and live stock to the tune of many thousands of dollars will be rolled together in the big inclosure at Salem, N. H., beginning August 19 and continuing five days.

Yes, sirees, Rockingham Fair be exactly that.

In these late days of frenzied frolic the agricultural fair that is best known is the one with the most vaudeville. The smell of hay, horses and apples has to be in a measure given way to odors of grease paint and gasoline.

Only a few years ago everybody said the days of genuine agricultural fairs were gone. And it seemed true.

Then began the development of Rockingham Fair—a farmers' fair in every sense of the word, but still close enough to the modern idea to keep a full exhibit of freaks, side show features and a free circus.

But Rockingham did not surrender to vaudeville—it merely utilized it to bring greater crowds to the purely agricultural side of the fair. And that is what Rockingham Fair primarily is—an agricultural exhibit built on extensive lines, but enlivened by such modern conveniences as diving girls, parachute jumping and midway freaks.

But do not overlook the one fact that Rockingham Fair is an old-fashioned fair grown to enormous size.

If the liberal minded sportsmen who built Rockingham Park had been less prodigal in their ideas of how a race track should look, and if the original ventures that was to make Salem the racing center of the country had not turned out so badly, the promoters of Rockingham Fair would not have possessed such a delightful spot and so much valuable equipment for the more agricultural purposes for which the grounds are now used.

Rockingham Park, which cost $1,200,000 to build, was a fizzle as a race track; but Rockingham Fair, dropped into the same setting, has become the most conspicuous and successful of all agricultural gatherings of its kind.

The casual visitor to Rockingham Fair will have but little trouble finding entertainment for himself, no matter what his taste may be. Horsemen, of course, will tell you that the Grand Circuit races, which are to be conducted at Rockingham during fair week, will be the most important feature. Perhaps the horsemen are right, for there will be $42,000 in prizes for the twenty-two big racing events. W. L. Huntley, who is manager of the fair, is an old horseman, and he confesses that he hasn't overlooked a bet.

There will be other racing events of almost equal importance to the Grand Circuit ones. They will, at least, be as spectacular. These will be the steeplechase and flat running races, both of which are new events to fair patrons. The steeplechase, which is expected to prove the most attractive of the races, will be over a two and a half mile course, with twelve jumps, including a Liverpool and a water jump. For this event society has loaned Rockingham Fair its best stewards. You will see a Higginson, a Sargent, a Lee and a Tuckerman presiding.

$10,000 Horse Show.

There will be a horse show too, with $10,000 in money and plate to be distributed among the winners. Both Alfred and Reginald Vanderbilt will be exhibitors in this event.

But in spite of these important events, Rockingham Fair will be primarily agricultural. If you don't believe it, ask Richard Partee, who is manager of the cattle and agricultural show. Mr. Partee, by the way, is master of the New Hampshire State Grange and his friends expect that some day he will be Governor of his State. Being master of the State Grange goes a long way toward electing a candidate in New Hampshire.

In this branch of the fair there will be 900 head of cattle exhibited and the Canadian government is to send an exhibit of fruits, grains and game from the Northwest.

There will be nothing lacking to interest the farmer. He need not depend upon the vaudeville, the midway, the steeplechase or any other feature for his entertainment. There will be exhibits closer to his heart. While the date of the fair is a little early for the best showing of vegetables and fruits, what it lacks in that direction will be amply made up in other ways.

One of the most important, as well as interesting, things the fair hopes to accomplish is to provide a week's course in scientific agriculture for fifty boys, who will be its guests during the week. The boys are being selected by the Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts granges. They must be over 15 years old and actually live on farms. The fair will pay the railroad transportation for the boys, provide meals and sleeping quarters, and give them a series of lectures and demonstrations by members of the faculty of the New Hampshire Agricultural College. The lectures will be given every morning and the rest of the day the boys will act as guides and answer questions about the agricultural exhibits.

Kennel Club Show.

That the national government recognizes the importance of Rockingham Fair will be found in the United States fisheries and game exhibits that will be found on the grounds. These exhibits should prove interesting to every fair visitor.

Oh, yes, there will be a dog show, too, conducted under the auspices of the American Kennel Club. This gives the show a championship rating.

And there you have some of the reasons why Rockingham Fair stands at the top of the list among agricultural exhibits.

Vaudeville and the midway might also be mentioned, except that such things have but little to do with the science of agriculture. But there'll be plenty of both—probably more than you ever saw before in one spot.

The Boston & Maine railroad is planning to handle from 30,000 to 40,000 passengers daily over the fair grounds line during the week.

THE AMERICAN'S PURE FOOD DEPARTMENT — Conducted by H. P. Cassidy

CASSIDY WARNS OF PERILS AT THE BIG SUMMER RESORTS

MR. CASSIDY today tells you of the amusement parks as they relate to pure food and pure drinks. The amusement park has come to stay. It is of itself a great institution for necessary recreation of dwellers in congested districts.

These parks deserve your patronage. But there are dangers to your health allowed to exist in some of them. It's up to you to watch out for yourself.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

WITHOUT wishing to detract one iota from the immense value of amusement parks I want to tell you today of some of the things you ought to guard against for the preservation of your health.

The amusement park like Nantasket, the Revere Beach reservation, Bass Point and the numerous parks conducted by the street railway companies are of inestimable value to a hard working city population.

You remember the joys of the old basket picnic. For weeks ahead we all looked forward to the day. When it finally came, what pleasure there was for us!

Remember how mother used to take a large basket, retire to the pantry or cellar and there smuggle into the hidden recesses of the big basket those delicacies she had worked over for days?

Then after the ride through the shaded country lanes of "Jones' Spring" or "Smith's Woods," the red table cloth was spread beneath the trees.

With what delighted anticipation we saw the cloth cover removed and the toothsome delicacies lifted out one by one and spread before our eyes.

The thick ham sandwiches made of home-cured ham and home-baked bread. Those fat, luscious looking apple pies! The blueberry pies with the juice peeking out at you through the crust!

You probably purged yourself to the limit with those pure food delights. And about the time you wondered where you were going to put any more, the ice cream freezer was trundled up and you felt that you had hardly begun to eat.

We can remember such a day and such an opening of the freezer.

There was no thought that day of impure, contaminated foods. No thought of when or where the articles we ate came from. We knew little and cared less of preservatives, aniline dyes, "pie fillings," saccharin, artificial flavoring extracts or any other of the countless contrivances the food chemist has brought into the food supply.

It was all pure food, good food, wholesome food, food that was food in all cases from the home kitchen. If anyone became sick it was only because his stomach was not large enough to hold the quantities that went into it.

During the past few years, picnic conditions have changed, at least for city folks. The amusement parks have taken the place of "Jones' Spring" or "Smith's Woods."

We who live about New England find our recreation near the cities and the towns. It's either a trip to the beach resort or to one of the parks run by the street railways.

From many points of view the olden days were better. But we can't afford to look backward. Rather for us to improve things as they are.

If we can't get the old-fashioned home kitchen cooked foods and must rely on the food of the amusement parks, let us see that we get the best possible for our money.

Many amusement parks learn nothing to be desired in the way of obtaining good food. It is in the concessions let out to the small stand keeper that the dangers lie.

These eating places are run for the money that is in them. The saying is "It's a short season. Let's make the most of it."

Besides these factors, there has grown up an idea with the modern ideas of living that one is inclined to be "cheap" or "close" who brings his own lunch along on a day's outing.

You have almost got to conform to public opinion, this idea is so strong. As a result you dine at a restaurant instead of bringing your own home made lemonade or pure, clean milk from a reliable dairy. It's considered better form to patronize the questionable stuff dished out from corner lunch and lunch counters.

This problem of eating on a day's outing does not affect the people of comfortable means. It's only the men on small salary with a large family to give a good time to who is affected.

Unless he and his family throw pride to the winds, they must eat the vile stuff of the cheap restaurants or eating stands.

Fresh Sweet Cream

Pasteurized in Our Own Creameries

Tested in Our Own Laboratories

Flavored and Frozen in the Largest DAYLIGHT PLANT in New England, makes

Bushway's Ice Creams

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Special attention to shipping trade to all parts of New England.

BUSHWAY ICE CREAM CO.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

THE AMERICAN does not desire in its Pure Food Page the advertisement of any product which does not conform to the highest standard of purity. No one is authorized to solicit advertising for the Pure Food Page on any other basis.

PROF. ROSENEAU OF HARVARD DEFENDS MILK CONTRACTORS AS NECESSARY TO CONSUMER

THE middleman, according to Professor Roseneau of Harvard, the great milk expert, occupies a peculiar position in the milk industry. Professor Roseneau says of this middleman:

He is a necessity in all cities. The middleman buys the milk of the farmer, brings it to town and distributes it to the consumers. In Boston and other large cities the middleman is known as the contractor.

The middleman is the point of attack from all sides. The farmer complains that the middleman pays him too little for milk; the consumer complains that he charges him too much. The health officer attacks a middleman for violation of the milk ordinances, and the government pounces upon him for combinations in restraint of trade. Altogether his lot is not a happy one. Nevertheless it is my belief that the middleman or large contractor is a power for great good in the milk industry. In fact, this concentration of the business is just the right key with which to unlock many of the most perplexing problems in our subject.

Much Easier to Control.

It is evident much easier to control, educate and regulate a few large dealers than hundreds of small independent dealers. This concentration makes it easier for the health officer to enforce the ordinances, permits co-operation, which is so essential, and facilitates the administration of the law. It is both an economic arrangement and a sanitary advantage.

The advantages of concentration are so very important that they deserve a special word. If the milk is handled for a large city by a few corporations, it at once does away with the necessity of municipal milk depots. One of the first advantages is that a strict official surveillance may be kept over a few plants, while it is almost impossible to administer health ordinances in a satisfactory manner where thousands of small independent dealers are concerned.

The large contractor can afford to buy expensive washing machines, sterilizers, pasteurizers, mechanical fillers, and, further, can better afford to replace antiquated machinery by improved methods than the small dealer. The supervision and control of pasteurization can be accomplished much more satisfactorily in large plants than in small. The washing and sterilizing of the bottles is, as a rule, more effective in a large establishment than in a small dairy. It is much easier to grade milk according to certain definite standards where it is all brought together. The large dairyman can afford to employ high-class and competent assistants, beyond the reach of the small producer.

Economic Advantage.

Further, consolidation is an economic advantage both to the middleman and to the health authorities. When it comes to distribution there is a distinct gain, for one wagon and driver can cover the ground of several wagons and drivers from independent sources.

One of the special advantages in the consolidation of the industry in large districts is that the fluctuating demand for milk may readily be met. The large dairy may have an elastic supply for the reason that it may make profitable use of the excess. It is difficult for the small dealer to find an economic use of his surplus. The large contractor finds it profitable to make by-products, such as butter, cheese, buttermilk, casein, milk sugar, etc. Also he can dispose of skim milk and whey to better advantage than to place all our eggs in one basket and then watch that basket. The sanitary convenience of a large contractor is in the public eye, and he can ill afford not to comply with the requirements of progress. In Boston the large contractor has been a force for good in favoring constructive legislation, in fostering research, in educating both the public and the farmer, and in other useful ways.

When the large dairyman effects economy at the expense of efficiency he will usually find it to be an expensive process in the end, if not a dangerous one. The narrow margin of profit at which the milk business is carried on demands careful economy at every step.

Solution of the Milk Problem.

To keep milk clean we need inspection. To render milk safe we need pasteurization.

Inspection goes to the root of the problem. Through an efficient system of inspection the milk supply should be cleaner, better, fresher and safer. Inspection, however, has limitations. These limitations may be guarded against by pasteurization.

A milk supply, therefore, that is both supervised and pasteurized, is the only satisfactory solution of the problem.

DURING SIXTY-SIX YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE NOT A CASE OF DISEASE HAS BEEN TRACED TO HOOD'S MILK.

CERTIFICATE

August 2, 1913.

THIS is to certify that we have regularly inspected the milk depots of H. P. Hood & Sons at Boston, Forest Hills, Watertown, Lynn, Malden, Salem, Lawrence and Manchester, N. H., during the past year and have regularly examined each employe having anything to do with the handling of Hood's Milk or receptacles, and are making weekly inspections and examinations at the present time.

Great pains are taken to keep all the conditions in and about the buildings in perfect order to insure Hood's Milk, Buttermilk, Cream and Butter being pure, clean and safe. We believe that milk, with the possible exception of Certified Milk, should be pasteurized at 145 degrees F. for thirty minutes and that H. P. Hood & Sons are fully safeguarding the health of their customers in maintaining their Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory and in pasteurizing their milk at the above temperature.

(Signed) CHARLES D. SAWIN, M. D., Winter Hill
JOHN S. H. LEARD, M. D., Jamaica Plain
FRANK E. STONE, M. D., Lynn
Medical Examiners.

BOSTON AMERICAN "THE TUNNEL" (LOOK INSIDE)

FIND "THE TUNNELS!" ANOTHER $500 PARAGON PARK, TODAY

Is Waiting For You At

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NANTASKET

Test Your Power of Observation!

Keen Eyesight Pays Big Dividends Today!

THIS IS THE PLAN—READ CAREFULLY!

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN has hidden in Paragon Park, Nantasket, 500 small cardboard tunnels. 294 of these tunnels contain cash orders to the value of $500. The remainder of the tunnels will contain a brief sketch of the most-talked-of serial story of 1913—"The Tunnel"—which has just started in the Evening AMERICAN. The cardboard tunnels may be found anywhere inside Paragon Park, in the various attractions, on window-sills, on the walks, in fact, anywhere and everywhere, all around the INSIDE of the Park. You simply have to use your eyes, to test your power of observation and if you are keen of sight, your efforts should be amply rewarded. THERE IS ONLY ONE REQUIREMENT—YOU MUST HAVE IN YOUR HAND, IN PLAIN SIGHT (WHEN YOU FIND A TUNNEL CONTAINING A CASH ORDER) A COPY OF TODAY'S SUNDAY AMERICAN. When you find a "tunnel" containing a cash order, take it immediately to the AMERICAN'S paymaster in Paragon Park, on platform at BANDSTAND in FRONT OF THE PALM GARDEN, where you will be given the cash that order calls for. That's all there's to it! Sharp eyes will pay big dividends today. Remember, the AMERICAN guarantees that these tunnels containing orders for $500 are positively placed. It remains for YOU to find them.

Remember, RAIN OR SHINE, the cash distribution will positively be made today, regardless of weather conditions. If it rains, put on your old clothes. $500 will buy a room full of new ones.

This Is What "The Tunnel" Looks Like

Actual Size, 5 Inches Long by 1 Inch Wide

The Cash Order in Tunnels Look Like This

$20.00 BOSTON AMERICAN $20.00

"The Tunnel" Cash Order No. 1

TO THE FINDER:

Without Delay, Present this Order for

TWENTY DOLLARS

To Paymaster Boston American, in Paragon Park on Platform at Bandstand in Front of "The Palm Garden"

$20.00 (Void unless presented between 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. Sunday, Aug. 10, 1913) $20.00

Here Is the List of Prizes:

2	Tunnels Contain	$20 Each
5	Tunnels Contain	$10 Each
12	Tunnels Contain	$5 Each
75	Tunnels Contain	$2 Each
200	Tunnels Contain	$1 Each

294 Tunnels Total Value $500

The ONE Requirement:

You must have, in your hand, in plain sight, WHEN YOU FIND A TUNNEL CONTAINING A CASH ORDER, a copy of

Today's Sunday American

HOW TO GET TO NANTASKET

BY STEAMBOAT FROM BOSTON—Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company's commodious steamers leave Rowe's Wharf every half-hour from early morning till late at night.

BY TROLLEY FROM SOUTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS—Leave Brockton every ten minutes and pass through the Abingtons, Rockland, Hingham. Leave Quincy every ten minutes and pass through the Weymouths. Connecting lines from all other points.

There's Money in Tunnels! You Can Prove It at Paragon Park TODAY!

BOSTON AMERICAN "THE TUNNEL" (LOOK INSIDE)

INTEREST NOW AT ITS HEIGHT

IN THE AMERICAN'S GREAT PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST WHICH IS STILL OPEN TO ALL

TODAY'S PICTURE

This Is Picture No. 56

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 56

Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My Solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 56 is:

.....

.....

.....

.....

My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Official Guide

Published by the AMERICAN is now ready. It contains over 3,000 well known proverbs, from which all of the proverbs to be illustrated will be selected. It is a new collection, never before published by the AMERICAN. Send or come for a Guide at once to the AMERICAN, PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 5 Winthrop Square, before the first edition is exhausted.

25 CENTS EACH, 5 CENTS EXTRA BY MAIL. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE DIRECTED TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., NO. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE.

The Official Guide Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer's

At the Union News Co. News Stands, South Terminal Station, Boston—G. W. Armstrong News Stands, North Station, Boston.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	50.00	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	Cash to Each

We call your attention to one of the most potent words in the English language.

It is the little word **NOW**.

It is a word signifying action, ambition, initiative, energy.

It stands for the militant actualities of life as opposed to the sit-back-and-take-it-easy possibilities

We might divide the armies of life into two camps, the **NOWS** and the **TOMORROWS**.

The army of **NOW** is the army of victory.

The army of **TOMORROW** is the army of defeat.

Under which flag are you enrolled?

Empires have fallen and men have missed fame or captured it, according as they enlisted in one army or the other.

Do you think if Napoleon had hesitated to turn his cannon on the Parisian mob he would have gone down in history as the greatest captain of all time?

If Cæsar had said "**TOMORROW** I will cross the Rubicon" he might have been known as the author of the Gallic War instead of one of the world's shining military geniuses.

It is a long way from Paris and Rome to Boston, a long time from the beginning of the Christian era and the days of the first French Republic to this present tenth of August, 1913.

But the possibilities crowded into the little word **NOW** are just as potent today as ever they were.

You have an opportunity to prove this in a simple but very convincing manner.

Are you in the American's Picture Puzzle Contest?

If you are not, why not?

There is only one answer; you know what it is. If you are not one of the thousands of contestants you are enrolled under the flag of the **ARMY OF TOMORROW**.

But you still have a chance to redeem yourself. For you have a chance to resign your commission under that flag and join the army of **NOW**.

But you must not delay. The army of **NOW** is steadily marching on, and you can only join it by marching a little faster to catch up with the rear guard

If you have ambition; if you have energy; if you prefer action to indifference, then you are a proper recruit for the army of **NOW**.

There are to our knowledge enrolled in this army thousands of men, women and children who are striving to win one of the 155 cash prizes offered by this paper to the winners in the American's Picture Puzzle Contest.

Your chance is calling you—there have been so far fifty-six puzzle pictures printed. There remain to be printed nineteen.

Have you read the list of awards?

Would you like to win $1,000 in gold, the capital prize, or any one of the other cash awards?

The second prize is $800 in gold.

The third prize is $500 in gold.

And then there are one hundred and fifty-two more cash prizes.

The American helps you in every possible way. It places at your service a guide containing the answers to all the proverbs that have appeared or will appear in the contest, and it offers this to you for the modest sum of twenty-five cents or five cents extra if sent by mail.

Back pictures may be obtained at the regular rates of the American; that is, one cent for each daily picture and five cents for each Sunday picture. There is no extra charge for postage.

Think over your possibilities. Read the list of one hundred and fifty-five cash prizes

Ask yourself whether you are enrolled under the flag of **NOW** or the flag of **TOMORROW**.

Which is worth your while? Join the Picture Puzzle Contest and prove to yourself what we have been trying to prove to you.

One thing more; the word **NOW** spelled backwards reads **WON**.

METHINK'S WE'RE TEARING OFF FORTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.
I'VE SOICHED THE WIDE WOILD OVER TO QUENCH LOVES BOINING THOIST
GADZOOKS THIS IS A PEACH OF A MOTOR BOAT!
CHUG! CHUG!
LOOK OUT!
UNCLE
HAPPY
FOPPY

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
August 10, 1913

Happy Hooligan Shines in Society.

MR. 'APPY 'OOLIGAN
HES A MOST CHARMING PERSON, DUCHESS.
I DON'T LIKE HIS FACE.
1
SUPPER IS SERVED
I'M SOITNLY GLAD TO COME TO THIS FANCY DRESS PARTY.
DUCHESS MR. HOOLIGAN WHO IS GOING TO MARRY SUZANNE
GET OFF MY DRESS!
2
SUZANNE MAY I ESCOIT YOUSE IN TO SUPPER?
HES TEARING MY TRAIN!
3
OH, HAPPY, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE!
WOP!
MY TRAIN!
4
DUKE I ASSURE YOUSE AND THE DUCHESS IT WAS PONTECTLY ACCIDENTAL
I'VE A GOOD MIND TO PUSH YOUR FACE IN!
CLUMSY SLOB!
5
IF YOUSE WILL PARDON ME DUCHESS I'LL TRY TO DESOIVE YOUR GOOD OPINION
SHUT UP!
6
THE COUNT AND COUNTESS DE BRIE
IF YOUSE DON'T KNOW THEM I'LL BE HAPPY TO INTRODUCE YOUSE
7
I'M SOITNLY TICKLED TO MEET YOUSE AGAIN!
8
POLICE!
9
EMIL, HEINRICH, AUGUSTE, OSCAR, THROW HIM OUT!
I AIN'T HOIT
10
11
HE WAS TRYIN' TO GIVE A CABARET SHOW IN A PRIVATE HOUSE, JUDGE!
JUDGE WILL YOUSE LET ME SAY A WOID?
WE MUST HAVE OUTWARD ORDER AND DECENCY. EIGHTY-SIX YEARS.
12

THEIR ONLY CHILD

It Wasn't His Fault that Papa was Treed !

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DA! DA!
THEY'RE OUT - I EXPECT THEM BACK ANY MOMENT WON'T YOU COME IN?
WELL WAIT OUT HERE
YES - IT'S TOO NICE TO BE INDOORS!
ISN'T THIS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE THEY HAVE?
WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY IF WE HAD A PLACE LIKE THIS FOR SNOOKUMS!
GRACIOUS - LOOK AT PRECIOUS!
LET HIM PLAY - DEAR - THE DOGGIE WON'T HARM HIM!
DA! DA!
I GUESS YOU BETTER GET HIM - DOVEY - HE'S GOING IN THE DOG HOUSE!
SNOOKUMS! DON'T GO IN THERE!
DA!
LOOK OUT - DEAREST - THAT DOG DON'T LIKE YOU!
NOW BE A NICE DOGGIE!
WUF!
GOOD GRACIOUS - I MUST GET OUR LITTLE DARLING OUT OF THERE!
AH! HE WENT IN THERE TO SEE THE LITTLE PUPPIES!
COME ON - BABY BE A GOOD LITTLE BOY!
WOW!!!
COME AND PET DOGGIE WITH PAPA!
R-R-R-R-R!
HELP! HELP!
GO AWAY!
WHY - MRS NEWLYWED YOU LOOK WORRIED!
YES - WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH! I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME - YOUR DOG CHASED MY HUSBAND - WILL YOU HELP ME FIND HIM?
COME DOWN MR NEWLYWED - HE WON'T HURT YOU!
HE JUST WANTS TO PLAY!
ARE YOU SURE?
R-R!
I'M GLAD HE LIKES SNOOKIE!
EVERYONE LIKES OUR DARLING!
SEE HOW NICE HE PLAYS WITH YOUR BABY
DA! DA! DA!
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12

Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Whole Circus?

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1.
I DO HOPE WE CAN SEE THE WHOLE CIRCUS TO-DAY!
"TEEH. YOU'D HAVE A FINE CHANCE IF I WERENT HERE JUST SEE HOW CAREBULLY JIMMY IS MINDING THE BABY!"
"GOB GLOB"
"DONT SAY A WORD. I'LL TAKE CARE OF BABY. YOU CAN REPROACH JIMMY AFTERWARDS!"
3.
"HULLO THOMPSON! WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' OUT HERE IN THE RING?"
"WHY, HELLO, SAM! I THOUGHT YOU WERRE WITH THE HOOLEY MINSTRELS THIS SEASON."
4.
"HAW-HAW-HAW! YOU'VE GOT TO COME AROUND TO THE CLUB AND TELL THAT ONE TO THE BOYS!"
5.
"I HAVE THE HONAW TO INTRODUCE THE ROYAL GORGORELLA FAMILY WHO WILL SHOW THE MARVELS OF EQUILIBRIUM! THE KING'S OF THE WHEEL THEY CHALLENGE TH' WORLD! BEFORE YOU STANDS COUNT GORGORELLA WHO HEADS THIS PEERLESS TROUPE OF PREFORMERS! MUSIC!"
"IS THAT YOUR BABY?"
"COME HERE, BABY!"
6.
8.
9.
10.
"HEY!"
"HEY!"
11.
"HERE! WHATS THIS?"
12.
"HERE! TAKE THE KID WITH YOU!"
13
"TAKE THE KID AND IF YU'LL TAKE MY ADVICE YU'LL BEAT IT! THE GORGORELLAS IS SORE!"
14.
"AND YOU OUGHT TO BE THOROUGHLY ASHAMED OF YOURSELF! I'M SO GLAD YOU CAN'T BLAME IT ON JIMMY!"
"YES, I SUPPOSE SO! JIMMY, SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR!"
"TELL THEM I'M OUT!"
"ITS THE GORGORELLAS!"
SWINNERTON

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

The Runts Succeed in Getting Rid of Flip.

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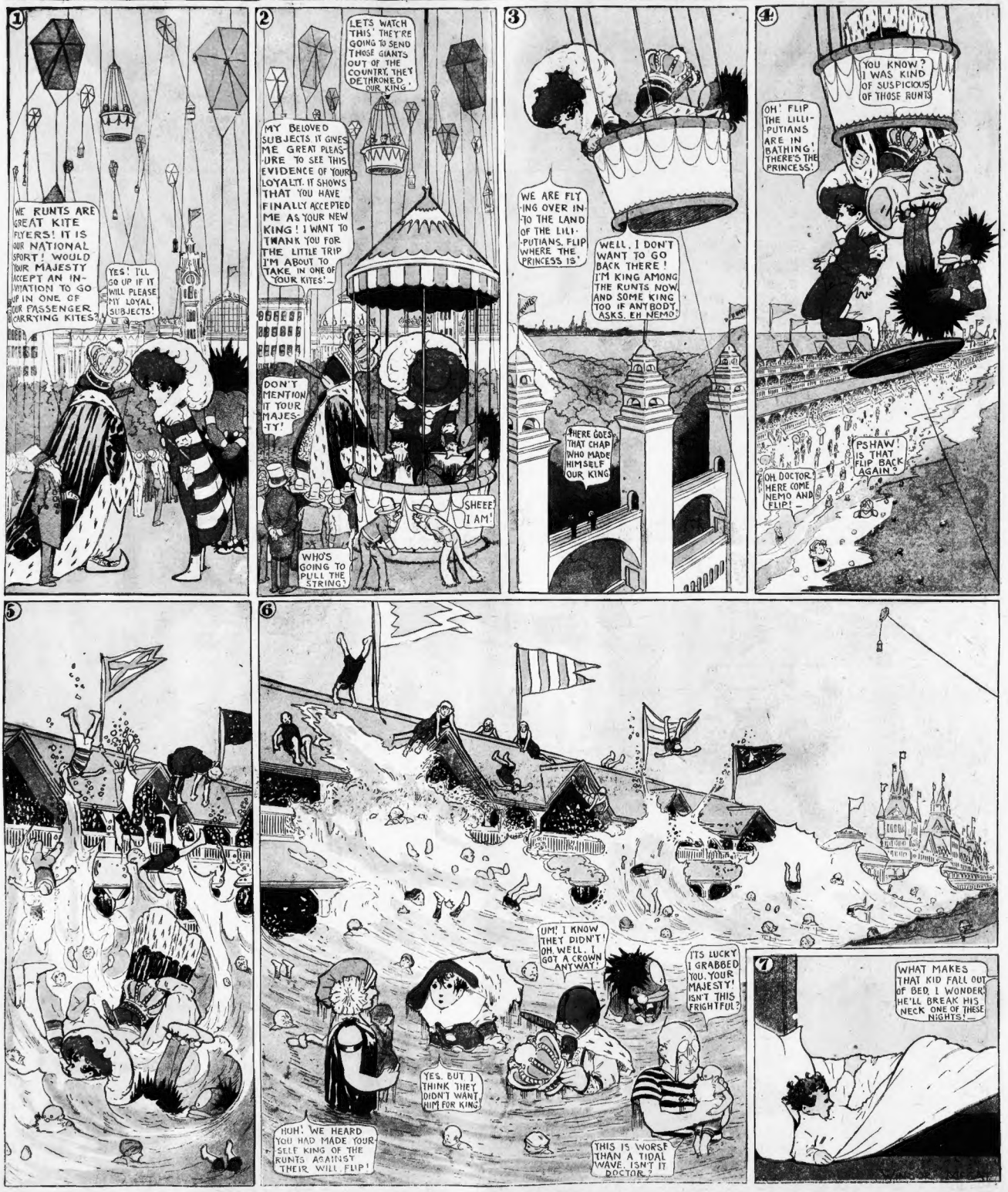
1
WE RUNTS ARE GREAT KITE FLYERS! IT IS OUR NATIONAL SPORT! WOULD YOUR MAJESTY ACCEPT AN INVITATION TO GO UP IN ONE OF OUR PASSENGER CARRYING KITES?
YES! I'LL GO UP IF IT WILL PLEASE MY LOYAL SUBJECTS!
2
LETS WATCH THIS! THEY'RE GOING TO SEND THOSE GIANTS OUT OF THE COUNTRY, THEY DETHRONED OUR KING.
MY BELOVED SUBJECTS IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO SEE THIS EVIDENCE OF YOUR LOYALTY. IT SHOWS THAT YOU HAVE FINALLY ACCEPTED ME AS YOUR NEW KING! I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THE LITTLE TRIP I'M ABOUT TO TAKE, IN ONE OF YOUR KITES!
DON'T MENTION IT YOUR MAJESTY!
SHEEE! I AM!
WHO'S GOING TO PULL THE STRING?
3
WE ARE FLYING OVER IN TO THE LAND OF THE LILLIPUTIANS, FLIP WHERE THE PRINCESS IS.
WELL, I DON'T WANT TO GO BACK THERE! I'M KING AMONG THE RUNTS NOW AND SOME KING TOO IF ANYBODY ASKS, EH NEMO?
THERE GOES THAT CHAP WHO MADE HIMSELF OUR KING.
4
YOU KNOW? I WAS KIND OF SUSPICIOUS OF THOSE RUNTS
OH! FLIP THE LILLIPUTIANS ARE IN BATHING! THERE'S THE PRINCESS!
PSHAW! IS THAT FLIP BACK AGAIN?
OH DOCTOR! HERE COME NEMO AND FLIP!
5
6
UM! I KNOW THEY DIDN'T! OH WELL, I GOT A CROWN ANYWAY!
ITS LUCKY I GRABBED YOU, YOUR MAJESTY! ISN'T THIS FRIGHTFUL?
YES, BUT I THINK THEY DIDN'T WANT HIM FOR KING
HUH! WE HEARD YOU HAD MADE YOURSELF KING OF THE RUNTS AGAINST THEIR WILL FLIP!
THIS IS WORSE THAN A TIDAL WAVE, ISN'T IT DOCTOR?
7
WHAT MAKES THAT KID FALL OUT OF BED, I WONDER! HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK ONE OF THESE NIGHTS!